Nordic ice goddess sizzles on TV this week (Page 10)

Florida Flambeau

Strange weather ahead
Highs today near 10 feet. Lows around 2 inches. Winds from the arctic gusting to 5 mph. Make sure you have a big glass—it might rain pina coladas. Get a tan tonight.
(Oh, by the way, April Fool's)

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR [illegible] YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 127*

LEGISLATURE '85

Lawmakers face decisions on growth, kids, gambling

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Child abuse, growth management, taxes, medical malpractice and education are just a few of the big issues lawmakers will be grappling with when they return to Tallahassee on Tuesday.

Stopping child abuse is one of the priorities, with the state trying to decide just what role government should play.

A special task force made up of state officials, legislators, and private citizens met in Tallahassee last week to try and come up with some solutions.

Speaker Pro Tem of the House Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, thinks mandatory fingerprinting of all day care workers and volunteers is one answer. But she isn't optimistic that would solve the whole problem, since only about five or six percent of child abuse occurs in day care centers.

"The greatest amount (of child abuse) and especially sexual child abuse occurs outside the day care centers, usually in the home setting," Gordon said.

Rapid growth is also causing headaches for state lawmakers. With 5,000 new people moving to the state each week, there aren't enough schools, hospitals and good roads to go around.

But a bill filed by Rep. John Mills, D-

Turn to LEGISLATURE, page 5

Barbara Newell calls it quits

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite her many accomplishments and impressive credentials, Florida University Chancellor Barbara Newell announced her resignation Friday with mixed emotions.

In the end, it all boiled down to a question of Newell's style.

Newell said she had been encouraged to leave the post she has held for the past four years because of sharp criticism of her leadership methods.

Newell said Sunday that she felt both relieved and sad to be leaving her $97,000 a year job.

"It's really a touch of the bittersweet," she said. "I had been thinking about it for a while. It would be difficult for me to continue under the circumstances."

According to an article in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat,* university leaders, members of the Board of Regents and legislators found Newell to be too demanding, difficult to work with and occasionally irritating.

Some officials said they experienced difficulties in working with her because she was an outsider to the state university system. A New Englander who attended Ivy League schools, the 55-year-old chancellor often came under fire for her academic prowess.

Still others, like Florida State University President Bernie Sliger, told the *Democrat* that they found it hard to work with her

Turn to NEWELL, page 8



Flower power Photo by Deborah Thomas
Just another flower, huh? Have you ever stopped to consider that this delicate amaryllis represents months of struggle against the cruel and wanton forces of nature. Puts a whole new perspective on Spring, doesn't it? See page 5 for more.

Writers' Festival: printed pages take human form



Playwright Maria Irene Fornes Photo by J.L. Branch

See related stories p. 11-13

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first event of last weekend's Spring Festival of Writers, sponsored by Florida State's Creative Writing Program, was packed. And why not? People root to bucks and writers are no exception . They were lining the polished oak panelled walls of the lovely Longmire Lounge to hear Marie Arana Ward, a senior editor at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, speak about "Getting Published in Today's Trade Market." But once Ward's disheartening talk of slush piles, market targeting, and 30 page contracts was over, the festival turned to the *real* business of writing— the finely wrought process of putting words on paper, turning shapeless sounds into people, places, and things.

The festival was at its best when writers were lovingly reading from their own work or speaking of the act of writing. Novelist Ernest Gaines' heartfelt reading from *A Gathering of Old Men,* fiction writer Phillip Graham's entrancing reading of his precisely crafted stories, and a stirring reading of Maria Irene Forne's feminist play *Fefu and Her Friends* showed that fine writing is a joy in itself, transcending the ephemeral rewards of a publishing contract.

Janet Burroway, FSU creative writing faculty member and festival organizer, was particularly pleased with the compelling diversity of this year's featured writers. "It was one of the most consistently exciting festivals there's been," she said. "There was an extraordinary spark among the writers. They were catalysts to each other's ideas."

Jerome Stern, festival co-organizer, was "preturnaturally happy" with this year's festival. "I feel regenerated as I hope the rest of the community does," he said. " I feel after two days as intense, as stimulating as those, we will all race back to our pens, our typewriters, our word processors with renewed energy and revivified imagination. What else is there to say but go home and write?"



Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Happy revellers

There's a reason for the smiles on the faces of Greek community members—last year they raised more than $35,000 for muscular dystrophy, and they're hoping to raise $50,000 this year. Greek Week, that annual frolic for a good cause, begins today and continues throughout the week.

Greek Week activities raise money for MD

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are several occasions when fraternities and sororities drop their rivalries and amicably combine forces for a common purpose. This week is one such occasion, as greeks unite for Greek Week 1985 in the name of fun and charity.

According to Delta Tau Delta member David Beshears, who is coordinating public relations for Greek Week, the specific purpose of the week-long festivities is to raise money for the Big Bend Muscular Dystrophy Clinic here in Tallahassee.

Last year, the greeks raised $35,000 for MDA. Beshears said that this year's goal is $50,000. "We want to be the largest fund-raiser for MDA in the nation this year," he said.

So take a look at the Greek Week activities listed below and check out what sounds good to you. You'll enjoy it and be contributing to a good cause, too. How can you go wrong?

April 1: Union Day—Union Courtyard—10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

April 2: Greek Night—Civic Center Downstairs—8 p.m.-1 a.m.

April 3: Trivial Pursuit Tournament—Union State Room 2nd Floor—2:30-10:30 p.m.

April 4: Broadway Socials—Beginning at 9 p.m.

April 5: Skits—Sorority House — Afternoon Superdance—Tully Gym—24 hours, begins Friday at 7 p.m. Scavenger Hunt—Tully Gym—9 p.m.-1 a.m.

April 6: Fun Run—Tully Gym—9 a.m. Awards Ceremony—Tully Gym—8 p.m.

For more information on Greek Week activities, call Steve Helgemo at 575-9581 or 224-7764.

IN BRIEF

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN PHI MU sorority house, 823 W. Jefferson. Call Jeri Jo at 222-2328 for more info.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in the Hecht House. Call Jay at 224-7764 for more info.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL HAVE A "VERY short but important meeting" tonight at 6 in 105 Dodd Hall. Call Gary at 599-9628 for more information.

PEER FACILITATORS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN second floor lobby, Union.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL Rehabilitation Assoc. holds a special meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in 214 Stone Bldg. Call Katie at 627-9475 for more information.

FAMU STUDENT GOVT. ASSOC. AND THE Bilalian Student Alliance presents Imam W. Deer Muhammad, leader of the "largest Islamic community in the Western hemisphere," speaking Friday at 11 a.m. in the Charles Winterwood Theatre. Call Abdul-Malik Muhammad at 599-3970 for more information.

OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR YOU party meets tonight at 9:30 at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE ALL NIGHT LONG!

Bullwinkle's



Fraternity members found the front of their house rather messed up Friday morning when they woke up.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Prank turns Delt house to outhouse

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University police received a complaint of vandalism from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house Friday morning, according to police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley. When the police arrived they found raw sewage piled on the front steps, smeared on the outside walls, and strewn around the side yard. Fraternity officials said they called the FSU Health and Safety Department immediately after they notified the police.

Handley said the police were in the "process of developing suspects," and possible charges of criminal mischief were pending. Handley also said that there might be a need for the guilty party to pay restitution.

Although police had no official suspects, some of the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity thought a neighboring fraternity might have been responsible for the prank. Fraternity president Brad Saxton said the first thing he assumed, when he discovered the vandalism, was that it was another fraternity.

"Frats do things to each other all the time and they get resolved," he said. "Things go back to normal, but this goes beyond the typical pranks. The stuff was getting tracked into the house."

Saxton said when the grounds crew arrived to clean the yard they wouldn't wash the front steps, and no one at the Delta house wanted to touch the raw sewage. Saxton said a few Pi Kappa Alpha pledges came over and cleaned the area without being asked to. But they refused to comment on why they were cleaning up the mess.

While he admitted that members of his fraternity had committed the act, Pi Kappa Alpha president Trent Mallory said that the individuals acted on their own. "The incident was strictly the responsibility of one individual and that member has been expelled from our chapter. Subsequent individuals have been suspended as well," Mallory said. "It was by no means endorsed by the fraternity as a whole."

Paul Lamonica, Delta Tau Delta correspondence secretary, said he believes the sewage came from a storage tank buried behind the Pike house. Both Saxton and Lamonica were hesitant to discuss the issue, because they said their house was directly behind the Pike house, and they didn't want to initiate any hostility between the two fraternities. Saxton also said this was the first time the Deltas had called the police about any fraternity issue— it was a matter of public health concern.

Betty Harrold, the Delta house mother, said Friday afternoon she was awakened by "yelling and screaming outside the window" at 3:30 that morning. She said her first thought was, "Oh my God, it's the Pike's doing something."

Harrold said she looked out the window

Turn to PRANK, page 8



CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

To formally adopt the name Student Government Association into the constitution of the Student Body.

Will read as follows:
Article 1, Section 1

"The governing entity of the Student Body shall be the Student Government Association of the Florida State University, hereinafter referred to as the Student Government Association."

This will be voted on in the Student Body Presidential run-off election on Wed., April 3, 8:30 am - 7:00 pm.



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Florida Flambeau

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More Reagan rhetoric

To hear Reagan tell it, Nicaragua is little more than a Soviet puppet, holding tank for Communist insurrection in our backyard.

If that were indeed the case, it would have been impossible for the 1,000 or so Nicaraguan businessmen and landowners who gathered in Managua over the weekend to—as *The New York Times* put it—"denounce the Government, eat hearty lunches, denounce the Government some more and then return home."

The businessmen were in Managua to attend the annual convention of the Nicaraguan Development Institute, a business group dedicated to defending private enterprise. Attendance was almost double the figure for last year, and took place without incident, despite the strong anti-Sandinista tone of much of the proceedings.

Reagan likes to describe Nicaragua as a communist dictatorship, especially in trying to procure more funds from Congress for the contras he's so fond of referring to as "freedom fighters."

The weekend's events in Managua contradict Reagan better than any arguments could. Problem is, news accounts of the institute's meeting are likely to reach a lot fewer Americans than Reagan's radio addresses, which reach millions every week.



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LETTERS

The greater good

Editor:

A recent episode has brought to my attention an unpleasant side of FSU's Greek Week activities. While selling M&M's to raise money for my sorority's Greek Week contribution, a fellow Greek (but fraternity member of a different pairing) rudely pointed out to not only me but his gathering of dormies that buying the candy from me would only help my sorority to win. In response, I rather politely reminded him that the money *was,* after all, going to Muscular Dystrophy and sororities and fraternities are judged separately anyway. He sardonically suggested that in his capacity as Greek Week representative for his frat, he had done enough already.

While this incident in itself is relatively unimportant, I believe it makes a sad statement about the competitive side of Greek Week. I have always been under the impression that the sole aim of Greek Week was to raise a substantial sum of money for Jerry's kids. Friendly competition provides motivation, incentive, and drive to earn this money. But when it becomes a not-so-friendly contest, characterized by poor sportsmanship, I say it's then time to stop, put things back into perspective, and reevaluate our goals. Sure each sorority and fraternity wants to win; what I'm saying is, let's go about it with a smile and remember it's all about a philanthropic gesture for Jerry's kids.

Kristy Askew

Wrong either way

Editor:

An article appearing in the March 23 *Tallahassee Democrat* should be brought to the attention of FSU Law School students and faculty as well as the campus as a whole. The story concerned a national moot court competition sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association, of which FSU has a local chapter. The University of Mississippi sent two teams to the competition. One was denied participation. Why? Because one member was white. She was told it was the association's national policy to ban whites from the competition.

Posted on the BALSA bulletin board in the law school lounge is the article that appeared when Mike Vergo was ousted as (FSU) student comptroller on charges of racism. BALSA seems very satisfied with this development but apparently is looking the other way while their own organization sanctions the very practice they claim to abhor.

Hypocritical action such as this lends no credibility to BALSA's stand against racism. FSU's chapter, along with others, should work to change its national policy towards banning whites from its competitions. It does not take much imagination to contemplate what would happen if the roles in this story were reversed. Why should we accept black against white racism anymore than we would white against black? Either way it is wrong.

Lost in the shuffle is the girl who was denied entry by BALSA. It takes much time and hard work to prepare for a moot court competition. To be told she could not participate because of her skin color is deplorable to say the least.

Kim Clinard

Ancient wisdom

Editor:

Those who come to FSU advertising God should examine the following:

Does God need publicity? What are you daring to publicize? God? What do you know about God? When you start such publicity you have descended to the level of those who compete in decrying others and extolling themselves. Only inferior minds will revel in publicity and self-aggrandizement. God needs no advertisement! You may benefit from God, but you cannot explain Him. Your explanations are merely guesses, attempts to cloak your ignorance in pompous expressions. Bring something into your daily practice as evidence of your having known the Secret of The Higher Life. Show that you have greater brotherliness, speak with more sweetness and self-control.

For those who genuinely wish to benefit from God, there is a very subtle path— the path of Love and Truth.

Finally, this world would be a happier place if people recognized only One Religion, the Religion of Love! Only One Caste, the Caste of Humanity! And only One Language, the Language of the Heart! Was this not the wisdom of Zoroaster, Buddha, Mohammed, and Jesus?

Michael Kennedy

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Tallahassee survives another 'Springtime'

Over the weekend 150,000 plus people came out into the sun to celebrate Springtime Tallahassee. The lucky ones got to see Koo Koo the clown (left) and Marcia Long (right) at Saturday's parade.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Legislature from page 1

Gainesville, proposes a solution. HB 287—144 pages long—deals with everything from coastal zoning to the planning and location of educational facilities, and could help put the brakes on uncontrolled growth.

In the past, lawmakers have been content to water down strong growth management proposals and put any meaningful decisions off 'until next year' a habit that Sen. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, says is causing the state to 'strangle on growth.'

Lawmakers will also have to take a hard look at taxes this year, and decide where the state is going to get enough money to keep up with its ever-expanding population. While the majority say they're in no mood to raise taxes this year, Senate President Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, says they may have to.

"We may see some increases in fees but you won't see any tax increases with one exception," Johnston said, referring to the gas tax.

Proceeds from the gas tax are used to build new roads and bridges and keep the old ones in repair, an especially critical job in a high-growth state such as Florida.

Speaker of the House James Harold Thompson agrees with Johnston that some fees may also go up, in particular college tuition. There is, however, a wide gap between what Gov. Bob Graham wants and what lawmakers say they can approve of in good conscience.

Graham, for example, wants college and university students to start paying 12.7 percent more in tuition costs this year, and another 12.5 percent next year. Thompson says no way.

"I doubt if it (Graham's proposal) will fly on the whole," Thompson said. "It's always possible that it could...but I doubt if we'll be able to do it because we don't want to. Five percent would be more realistic in my judgement."

A state-run lottery would be a good way to raise more revenue, according to some state officials.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has said he will work to get a constitutional amendment dealing with a lottery on next November's ballot and Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, filed a lottery bill last month that was approved by a Senate Commerce Committee.

Then last Thursday, the Policy Sciences Program at Florida State University announced that in a survey conducted between Feb. 11 and March 12 of this year, 64 percent of the almost 1,000 people questioned voiced support for a state or county-run lottery.

That doesn't cut any ice with Thompson, though, who has said that if a lottery bill does come over to the House, he'll do whatever he has to to prevent it from being voted on.

On the question of medical malpractice Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, recently filed a bill that would allow a judge, not a jury, to try malpractice cases and give the judge power to award reasonable attorney fees.

Lawmakers will also be deciding when to raise the drinking age to 21 (they still have a year to do it before Washington cuts off federal highway funds), how much of a raise to give themselves and the state's teachers, whether Floridans need a mandatory seat belt law, what to do about crime in the state, and how they'll be able to do justice to all these issues in just two months.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capitol Bureau.

Advertisement

EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT P•A•G•E

VOTE - APRIL 3

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF

O.N.L.Y. Party
President: Michael Bornstein
Vice Pres.: Blair Henderson

United Seminoles Party
President: Syd Lovelace
Vice Pres.: Sherri Cook

Student ID is required to vote.

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And there are many more reasons for you to vote. If you have any questions, call 644-1811.



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POLLING PLACES

For Run-off Election

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Alumni Village	Stone Bldg.
Bellamy Bldg.	Law School
Business Bldg.	Education Bldg.
School of Nursing	School of Music

School of Library Science

Polls Open 8:30 am - 7:00 pm

SENATE BILLS

Bills First Reading:

No. 64 Sponsored by Senator North A revision of $60.40 within SAFE from Travel to Other - referred to Appropriations

No. 65 Sponsored by Senator Purvis A revision of $190.80 within FSU Accounting Society from Postage, Equipment Rental and Travel to Other Expense - referred to Appropriations

No. 66 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $1,469.80 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Florence/London Programs - referred to Appropriations

No. 67 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes, Ch. 409 - referred to Judiciary

No. 68 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes, Ch. 302 - referred to Judiciary

No. 69 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes to create provisions for the Alumni Village Pre-School within Title X - referred to Judiciary

No. 70 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to include "One Minute Speeches" into the Senate Rules of Procedure under 6.04 - referred to Judiciary

No. 71 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to include "One Minute Speeches" under 6.06 of the Rules of Procedure - referred to Judiciary

No. 72 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to create Section 6.08 under Rule 6 of the Rules of Procedure - referred to Judiciary

No. 73 Sponsored by Senate Appropriations A revision of $1,327.00 within Tarpon Club from Other Materials & Supplies, Maint. and Repair, Printing to Travel - 1st & 2nd Reading, Passes by voice vote.

No. 74 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A transfer of $875.00 from RecCouncil Women's Soccor to Women's Rugby - referred to Appropriations

No. 75 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $25.00 within Student Supreme Court from Office Supplies to Travel - referred to Appropriations

No. 76 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $630.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Executive Election Commission - referred to Appropriations

No. 77 Sponsored by Services & Academics An allocation of $350.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Disabled Student Services - referred to Appropriations

No. 78 Sponsored by Senator Halbert A revision of $352.00 within Association of Trail Lawyers from Travel, Printing, and Postage to OCO - referred to Appropriations

No. 79 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $1,000.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Inter-Fraternity Council - referred to Appropriations

No. 85 Sponsored by Appropriations Committee The 1985-86 Annual Activity & Service Fee Allocations - referred to Appropriations

Bills Second Reading:

No. 54 Sponsored by Senator Aiso An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Ch. 503 - Passes by Voice Vote

No. 55 Sponsored by Senator Aiso An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Ch. 504 - Passes by Voice Vote

No. 56 Sponsored by Senator Aiso An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Ch. 907.1 - Passes by Voice Vote

No. 57 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to Article Vi Section 1(B) of the Student Body Constitution - Passes by Voice Vote

No. 58 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Ch. 605 - Tabled until April 10th

No. 59 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to formally adopt the name Student Government Association into the Student Body Constitution - Referendum - Passes by Voice Vote

No. 60 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A transfer of $95.00 within Black Student Union from OPS Programs to Advertising - Tabled in Appropriations

No. 61 Sponsored by Senator Rahman An allocation of $4,639.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Recreational Administration - OPS - Tabled in Appropriations

No. 62 Sponsored by Senator Bond A revision of $500.00 within Inter-Residence Hall Council from Maint. & Repair to Travel - Passes by Voice Vote

No. 63 Sponsored by Senator Bond A revision of $300.00 within Women's Center from A & S Self-Generated to Other Expense - Passes by Voice Vote

planet waves

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Tens of thousands of Salvadorans voted in national elections Sunday, but the threat of guerrilla violence kept thousands of others away.

At stake during the elections for a new 60-member national legislative assembly and 262 mayors is the future of President **Duarte's** reform program, which has faced stiff opposition in the rightist-dominated assembly.

Despite patrols by thousands of army troops on maximum alert, there was virtually no highway traffic on the fourth day of a rebel-declared national transportation shutdown.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Riot police used truncheons and water cannon to disperse some 300 demonstrators gathered outside Santiago's Cathedral during Palm Sunday mass to protest the murders of three opponents of the military government.

Police said six people were injured in the clash and 15 others were arrested, including three 14-year-old boys whose teacher was one of the victims of the latest wave of violence.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—Army troops Sunday were sent into black townships in southern South Africa for the first time in five months as police fired rubber bullets into a crowd of some 35,000 blacks leaving a funeral.

In Zwide, a black township about 10 miles from Port Elizabeth, police in armored trucks fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of about 35,000 blacks leaving a funeral for previous riot victims.

Township sources said police also fired shotguns, killing one man and injuring 10. They said the man died after friends carried him to his home in Zwide.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Libyan leader **Moammar Khadafy** has formed a "Pan Arab" organization to fight for the liberation of all Arab lands and to combat the United States, Libyan Radio said Sunday.

The new organization called the "Pan Arab Command"—comprised of Arab groups in Britain, Belgium, Iraq, Lebanon, Poland and Sudan—held its first meeting in Libya during the weekend and chose Khadafy as its leader, the report said.

nation

MINNEAPOLIS—Jesse Jackson flew to Minnesota Sunday to take up the cause of farmers who say they will lose their land in the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression unless they get higher prices and a freeze on foreclosures.

Jackson scheduled a meeting Sunday night with Gov. **Rudy Perpich** at the airport after arriving in Minneapolis and a speech before hundreds of farmers at a rally Monday in Glenwood, a town of 2,500 people 140 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON—Supplemental unemployment benefits run out this week for about 340,000 Americans and Congress is geared up for a **game of legislative "chicken"** to decide in the next few days if any more checks will be sent.

Battle lines were drawn last week when Democrats in the House moved to extend the program on a limited basis for three months, while Senate Republican leaders said they would agree only to a phase out of the plan.

RICHMOND, Va.—A former mob hit man and bodyguard to **Jimmy Hoffa** told a newspaper in an interview published Sunday that the one-time Teamsters' boss was **slain, ground up and dumped** in the Florida Everglades.

Charlie Allen, who now lives under another identity provided by a witness protection program, told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in a copyright interview that Hoffa was shot with an electric stun gun and murdered.

state

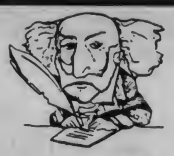
MIAMI—The U.S. Justice Department is searching for a Florida retiree alleged to have **commanded a fascist** volunteer squad that helped execute thousands of Latvian Jews during World War II, *The Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

An arrest warrant for **Konrad Kalejs**, a retiree living in St. Petersburg, was issued through Miami immigration officials when Kalejs failed to appear at a deportation hearing, part of a legal process that could result in his expulsion from the United States, said **Michael Wolf**, deputy director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

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'It would be difficult for me to continue under the circumstances.'
—Barbara Newell

Newell from page 1

simply because she was a woman. Newell was the first woman in the country to become a university chancellor.

Newell said she didn't know to what extent her gender had played a role in her success as chancellor. More likely, she said, her problems were created due to a combination of factors including her personality.

Newell had been popular with students—especially women and blacks. One of her goals was to boost affirmative action programs around the state. Under Newell, predominantly black Florida A&M University's budget increased by 60 percent.

When asked about her other accomplishments, Newell pointed to her 10-year master plan for the nine state universities, the strengthening of undergraduate education, cooperative efforts between industry and education and stricter requirements for university admission.

Newell is proud of her accomplishments as chancellor but says she is no longer the right person for the job. She said she will stay on until the Board of Regents finds a successor.

And that successor, said Newell, is likely to be someone within the SUS system. "The Board has promised to choose someone inside this time—someone who is well acquainted with the system," she said.

Newell's contract allows her to take a year's leave of absence and guarantees her a teaching position at any state university at a salary of $77,000 a year. Newell said she remains undecided about her future plans but she may consider teaching at either FSU or FAMU.

Regents select FAMU president

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After months of interviews and deliberations, the Florida Board of Regents chose Frederick Humphries Thursday as Florida A&M University's next president.

Humphries, who has been president of Tennessee State University for the past 10 years, is expected to come to FAMU next month and may take over the presidency as early as the beginning of the summer.

According to newspaper reports earlier in the week, Humphries' experience at the predominantly black Tennessee University with a similar enrollment and curriculum to FAMU was a major reason for his selection for the $81,000 a year job.

Humphries was unavailable for comment this weekend.

The 49-year-old native of Apalachicola, who received a Bachelor's degree in chemistry from FAMU and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, feels a major priority will be to increase enrollment, according to the *Tallahassee Democrat*. From 1978 to 1983 the number of students at FAMU decreased 20 percent.

He said he also wanted up-and-coming fields like high technology to receive more money and that he will oppose a merger with Florida State University.

Comments from several other people last week, and the withdrawal of top candidate Wilbert LeMelle on Monday from the list of four finalists, indicated Humphries would first have to deal with management problems and low morale at FAMU.

According to the *Democrat*, LeMelle, an associate vice chancellor from the State University System of New York, felt FAMU's problems in personnel, finances, and administration of academic and athletic programs would hamper him in doing what he did best—making quality improvements in educational programs.

Regent Frank Scruggs told the *Democrat* the new president might have to fire some personnel and Tallahassee Regent DuBose Ausley said he would have to rid the campus of paranoia about an FSU-FAMU merger.

The Board of Regents began looking for a FAMU president after President Walter Smith resigned last fall. Over 200 applicants were narrowed down to 10, and finally to four. When LeMelle withdrew his candidacy last week, Humphries was chosen over University of Michigan associate vice president Niara Sudarkasa and FAMU dean of pharmacy Charles Walker.

Prank from page 3

and saw "some boys running around in shorts." Later that morning she said she called the FSU Department of Health and Safety to complain about a "very strong sewage smell coming from the window."

Frances M. Harley, safety coordinator for the Health Dept., said she first thought the problem might be a broken sewage line, but when she arrived, she thought differently. "It appeared someone dumped sewage on the premises," she said. Harley said the exposed sewage was a potential health hazard to the public because if it came from an area where an individual suffered from diseases such as hepatitis A, salmonella, or shigella, the sewage would be contaminated and would pose an open risk to anyone passing the area.

Hydrated lime was spread on the area Friday afternoon to decontaminate the sewage.

Even though the air around the Delta Tau Delta house smelled like the horse stables at a county fair Friday afternoon, the immediate danger of the exposed area had been defused by the FSU grounds crew, the hydrated lime, and the Pike pledge work crew.

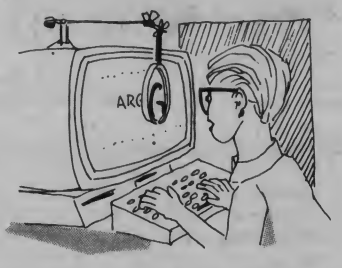
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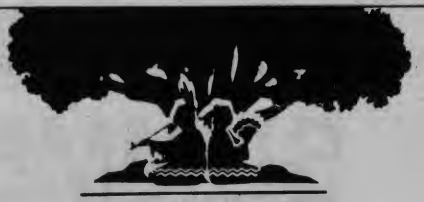
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ARTSBEAT

Weekend, Jean Luc Godard's mixture of pornography, slapstick and violence portraying the death throes of civilization, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

• • •

Who's going to be doing whatever it is that they do tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall? The Phi Mu Alpha Pledge Class, that's who. It's an event and it's free.

• • •

The lifestyle of ancient Egypt is brought to life tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, in *Ancient Lives,* a four-part documentary series that explores the tombs and village ruins of Egypt and examines the lifestyles and personalities of this mysterious society. A presentation of WTTW-TV in Chicago, *Ancient Lives* will be broadcast on successive Mondays at 9 p.m., beginning tonight.

• • •

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) is drawing nigh—interested students must have their entries postmarked by April 15. ACTS, a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry, not only provides students with industry contacts, but also gives them the opportunity to compete for cash and scholarship prizes, showcases, auditions, overseas tours and more. Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit award in video production. Students should submit their entries on an audio or video cassette not more than five minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003 or call (505)646-4413.

• • •

Off Center Theatre, a highly acclaimed professional acting company, will accept 10 interns to work in its street theater program this summer. Interns will produce and help write a comedy show about social issues which will tour New York City, and will study juggling, scene study, dance, script writing, theater craft and producing. The course is 10 weeks (June 3 through August 9) and the cost is $1,000 (don't panic—scholarships are available). Admission is by interview or audition, and room and board in New York City is available. Write: Off Center Theatre, Inc., 436 W. 18th St., New York, NY 10011 or phone (212)929-8299 for further information.

• • •

Summer Music Theater will hold auditions for musicians and performers at Florida State Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. through 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Music School. Musicians will be asked to sight read and perform a short prepared piece. Performers are to prepare a short monologue and vocal selection, and should provide their own accompanist. Sign-up sheets will be available outside the autition room that day. For further information call the Summer Music Theater office in Daytona Beach at (904)252-3394.

• • •

Junior Citizens of Tomorrow present the film *Lassoing Uncle Bert,* the puzzling, crayonic story of a rug photographer in the 19th century, tonight at 9 in room 464, Krebs Hall. A $2 admission will be charged; proceeds go toward the "Save the Pickles" fund drive.

• • •

Have a safe April Fool's Day!



Jean Luc Godard's anarchic *Weekend* holds a gun to the head of consumer society. Described by Godard as "a flim found on the junk-heap" and "a film lost in the cosmos," *Weekend* prompted a torrent of praise from the most hard-to-please film critics when it was first released.

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MOVIES ON TV

Ready for a double-dose of Hitchcock?

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Ingrid Bergman gets caught in the middle of spies and counter-spies in Hitchcock's *Notorious*. She also takes the phone company's slogan "Reach Out and Touch Someone" quite literally (but who could resist Cary Grant?).

TUESDAY

The Blue Gardenia (1953)—Prime junk from Fritz Lang, made concurrently with the much better, equally enjoyable *Big Heat* (give or take a month). Cheesy whodunit thrills galore, with Anne Baxter trying to prove she didn't bump off grotesque lothario Raymond Burr. Richard Conte helps. With Nat King Cole, George "Superman" Reeves, Ann Sothern, and plenty of high-pitched excited. Watch it for Burr and the sterile '50s ambience. (USA Network, cable 21, noon).

Once Before I Die (1965)—John Derek was turning out garbage long before shacking up with Bo; here's proof in this account of a woman (Ursula Andress) "taken advantage of" by horny GIs stationed in the Phillipines. John, of course, is one of them. You'll remember the "Once Before I Die" theme song long after you've dropped the movie from your mind. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:10 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Stage Fright (1950)—Woefully underrated second-string Hitchcock, set (and shot) in England, with Jane Wyman and not-so-trustworthy Richard Todd trying to solve a murder. Marlene Dietrich steals the show with her believable rendition of "The Laziest Gal In Town," and British commedienne Joyce Grenfell is great as a schnockered society matron. With a movie first: a thoroughly deceptive flashback. Quite enjoyable. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:05 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Nanny (1965)—Bette Davis, at the height of her horror-queen period, chews up the scenery in this hokey English tale of murder and mayhem. Did governess Bette bump off someone—or is it demented youth William Dix? *You be* the jury. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:20 a.m.)

The File on Thelma Jordan (1949)—Medium-quality material from Robert Siodmack, master of the "Hapsburg Hollywood" style; Wendell Corey risks his position and reputation for the love of suspicious Barbara Stanwyck. Plenty of Expressionist atmosphere tossed in to smooth over potholes in the plot; best viewed at this wee hour. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:20 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Notorious (1946)— One of Alfred Hitchcock's best bits of fluff, with secret agent Cary Grant convincing flibbertigibbet Ingrid Bergman to help him crack a case involving uranium ore, spies, and momma's boy Claude Rains. Crammed with great touches and an unusual display of visual panache for Hitchcock; one of his most entertaining efforts. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

The Night Walker (1964)— Disappointing stuff from William Castle, a hack who revitalized his sagging career by copying Hitchcock cliches.A great idea— beautician Barbara Stanwyck fears her nightmares are coming to life— ruined by thorough explaining-away of the supernatural *and* unrelenting cheapness. Like all of Castle's 1960's films, good for off-the-wall laughs, which you can't *always* get your hands on. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 p.m.)

The Man in the White Suit (1951)—An eccentric classic from England's Ealing Studios, with a harried inventor (Alec Guiness) discovering a miracle fabric to his everlasting chagrin.Low-key, witty, and delightful. (GPT, cable 14, 11 p.m.)

Rock, Rock, Rock (1956)—One of the greatest jukebox musicals of the early years, with fantastic clips of Chuck Berry (doing "You Can't Catch Me"); Frankie Lymon and the Teenagers doing incredible athletic choreography to two of their tunes, "I'm Not a Juvenile Delinquent" and the bizarre "Baby, Baby;" the Johnny Burnette Rock "N" Roll Trio performing one side or the other of their classic rockabilly single "The Train Kept A' Rollin'"/"Honey Hush;" great black vocal groups the Moonglows and the Flamingos; LaVern Baker belting out "Tra La La;" plus assorted non-rockers (Connie Francis) and outright lame-os (The Chuckles, who feature an accordion player—*dead* giveaway). The rest of the movie is typically drab and static, but whoever picked the acts (most likely pioneering DJ Alan Freed, who hammily hosts the film) sure knew what he was doing. Also featuring the first film-role for Tuesday Weld, beloved by fans of TV's *Dobie Gillis* as the scheming Thalia Menninger. How can you pass this up? (USA Network, cable 21, 1 a.m.)

SATURDAY

The Living Head (1959)—Heapin' helpin' o' Mexican horror-hash. Archeaologists unearth the noggin of an Aztec priest; it comes to life and commands dazed dupes to commit various human sacrifices. Watch enough of these and *you'll* be doing the same. With stirring commentary by Commander USA. (USA Network, cable 21, noon)


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LITERATI

Phillip Graham casts a glamour on fiction

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fiction writer Phillip Graham believes in magic. When asked where he got the idea for one of his stories, he said, "I wrote it in Africa after having gone to a diviner for a cure for writer's block. The diviner gave me a spell and told me to sacrifice a chicken. I did, then I wrote the story."

Graham read that story—"Waiting for the Right Moment"—one of the knock-outs from his collection *The Art of the Knock*, Saturday afternoon at the Spring Festival of Writers. He transfixed the audience with his own brand of magic—the creation of a fictional world where anything can, and does, happen. A world where an artist can transform her lover into a work of art:



Photo by J.L. Branch

Literary magic man Phillip Graham

Returning home that evening, he opened the door and stood there, hesitant, then frightened, for he saw stretched out on the living room floorboards by the window a life-size painting of a shadow. "It's your shadow," she said as she came up to kiss him hello and lead him into the room, "I just finished work on it." It was titled "Waiting for the Right Moment." One day, she explained, he'd pass by the window and, given the correct lighting, moment, and identical gesture, his shadow would match, for an instant, the painted one. His feet tingled as he stood uneasily at the edge of the flat, dark shape. "It's only a matter of time," she said.

"Most of writing is magic," said Graham, "but magic is also hard work. It's the rigorous application of the conscious on the unconscious. It's like odd rocks in a stone fence, an unconscious pattern that is conscious."

By consciously patterning the unconscious, Graham creates stories that are calm, simple, seemingly ordinary, but have a sense of volatile energy underneath. "Life is full of little explosions," said Graham. "It's the writer's job to find the infinite pleasure in the ordinary."

Mary Oliver—her maudlin Hallmark verse masquerades as top prize-winning poems

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Long, long ago before the days of MTV and compact disc players, novels and slim books of poetry were the preferred entertainment alternatives when you wanted to spend Saturday night at home.

There is something about black and white words standing solemnly against a page, brave to scrutiny, that makes the written word so powerful.

On Saturday night at the Spring Festival of Writers, Pulitzer Prize winner Mary Oliver read from her latest poetry anthology, *American Primitive,* and tried to translate her sometimes powerful written words into a kind of verbal hymn.

Oliver's poetry is a celebration and affirmation of the intrinsic power and glory of nature. She writes of Walt Whitman's brand of nature, with lines like, "I thought the earth remembered me, she took me back so tenderly, arranging her dark skirts, her pockets full of lichens and seeds."

Written boldly across a page, the words are somehow less offensive, but combined with a pretentious sing-song breath-conscious delivery, any intensity was lost. The audience of almost 100 seemed restless, and stunned that *this* was last year's choice for the Pulitzer.

Perhaps it is that the images in Oliver's poetry are often vague and non-specific, and while she seems to strive for a religious respect for the bears, humpback whales, and one-eyed kittens of her poems, the result is frequently a kind of superficial, Hallmark card appeal. It sounds pleasant, but is meaningless.

In a question and answer period after the reading, Oliver said that "affirmation goes with the moral responsibility of choosing to be a poet," and perhaps this is what most interferes with her words. Ultimately the poems begin to sound so sugar-coated sentimental that it is hard to take the words seriously.

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LITERATI

Fornes follows image to free creativity

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ART DIRECTOR

Fefu: You see, that which is exposed to the exterior...is smooth and dry and clean. That which is not, underneath, is slimy and filled with fungus and crawling with worms. It is another life that is parallel to the one we manifest. It's there. The way the worms are underneath the stone. If you don't recognize it...it eats you.

—Fefu and Her Friends, Marie Irene Fornes

Saturday night, after a day of being on display, of speaking at the Spring Festival of Writers, the small, Cuban-born Fornes is tired. She sits in a soft blue chair, one bare foot tucked under her, resting her chin in her palm. But the small woman still intimidates.

She has done so much so well—staging and directing 25 Off-Off Broadway plays in a career spanning more than 20 years, winning three Obies, *Village Voice's* Off Broadway award, for her work, work that Bonnie Marranca, a drama critic, says "goes to the core of character"—"her characters exist in the world by their very act of trying to understand it...it is the characters...who appear to be thinking, not the author."

I try to get at how she makes these characters by asking about her unconventional teaching style in playwriting workshops at INTAR Labs in New York, where rather than letting the students criticize what their fellows have written, she asks her group to relax, then throws writing exercises at them. "Try to remember something in your childhood that has to do with the water," she says softly, showing me how it works. "Try to visualize it, remember everything you saw, anything that was said."

The students must be off-guard for what is coming, she explains, so that "in the end, they're listening to their own, whatever is in them that wants to come out."

"The most creative thing is not to know what the next step is." Her voice lowers, "That is almost the secret." She smiles.

For over 20 years, Fornes has written like that—following image, freeing her own creativity as she tries to teach others, remembering her own plays as colors, not structures or words, riding the cutting, experimental edge of New York drama on Off-Off Broadway. She once said in an interview that she was able to stay sharp because she was willing to live poor, not for three or four years, like some people, but for "40 or 50 years, my whole life." I ask her about this. "I would have liked recognition in a more mainstream theater," she says.

She looks down and away, the tiredness of a long day, of her 55 years, heavy on her. When she speaks, her voice is very soft. "And it would be nice...to be more comfortable."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Florida State professors Jerome Stern (left) and Janet Burroway (right) labored mightily to make this year's Spring Festival of Writers the success that it was.

Gaines: 'I write about Southern Louisiana'

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ernest Gaines is haunted by family, obsessed by community, passionate about making the land where he was born live in his work. "Sense of place, home and people," are the incandescent center of his prose he says. "My home, my people, my people's language."

Gaines left the sharecropper's cabin in Oscar, Lousiana for California early in life, but he acknowledges that his best writing will always be about the place where his family worked the land—"the poor land, the back land, the worst land"—for generations from slavery times on. "I can't write about Northern Louisiana," he says. "I can't write about Texas. I can't write about Mars. I write about Southern Louisiana."

His fictional world of Bayonne with its threadbare soil, its competing black and Cajun farmers, its white plantation people living in genteel past-looking poverty, has been inevitably compared to Faulkner's southern kingdom of the mind Yoknapatawpha County. But Gaines says that while his territory is similar to Faulkner's, his social vision is different. He compares Miss Jane in *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* to Faulkner's passive, silent suffering Dilsey in *The Sound and the Fury:* "Faulkner found Dilsey in his kitchen; I found Miss Jane in mine. I was back in the kitchen *with* her. The difference is that I gave Miss Jane consciousness. I told *her* story."

Gaines's great similarity to Faulkner is in his literary style, in its fluent, rich, oral vitality. He does not write with Faulkner's baroque complexity but makes emotive sentences full of resonant repetition and delicate parallelism. This aesthetic cousinship was evident in Gaines' Friday night reading from his latest novel *A Gathering of Old Men* (1983) where each chapter is a character's voice, telling and re-telling the central story. It is like Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* in the sinewy virtuosity with which Gaines lets the sharp, discrete, evocative language create the personas, and the mythic sense of the old men's inexorable connection to their land and their ancestors. But Gaines does what Faulkner never could manage—his black people are central, his black voices are self-aware, his black characters are full and real—not saints, not symbols. The words of these people form their history—the history of forgotten, dispossessed, invisible families.

Gaines says that writers have to write about their own place, their world no matter where they are. "Look at James Joyce," he says, "no matter how far he went he never could shed Ireland. Well, I can't shed South Louisiana. And," Gaines smiles, "I don't want to."

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LITERATI

What price for rejection? I guess we'll never know

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Well I never.

I'd be proud if it had been Prince, and Mick Jagger could do it to me anytime. But being stood up for an interview by some *podunk* book editor—even if she was from Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich—really hurts. I limp onward.

Maria Arana-Ward, in town for this weekend's annual Spring Festival of Writers, *did* speak to an audience of eager Tallahassee scribes, many of whom swarmed her later with dog-eared manuscripts. But what the six-year veteran from a major publishing house had to say about the business of writing soon shot the dollar signs from even the most fertile imaginations.

"The most valuable thing I can convey is that publishing is a very commercial enterprise," said Ward. "You have to understand where your work figures in as a product. Every writer owes it to themselves to know where to direct and place their writing." Ward handed down step-by-step advice to would-be authors: send "impassioned" letters of inquiry to individual editors, scan the bookshelves to see which publishing house suits you best, and "by all means" obtain a literary agent.

"When the time comes to sign a contract with a publisher, you are best off with a literary agent," she said.

The Lit Fest audience is notoriously docile (I think it has something to do with all those chintz sofas.) So it was quite a shocker when they nearly *hissed* at the description of "profit-loss studies" her company routinely conducts on prospective books. They clearly didn't enjoy looking at their writing as "products" that need to be "directed."

"I've had a novel done for a year now," said aspiring writer Janice McLain, "and what (Ward) said sort of reiterates what I've been getting on my rejection slips: 'Oh, honey lamb, you can write up a storm, you move me to tears, but I can't make any money off of you.'" McLain said she's abandoned the publisher search for a lit agent search, but "it's just as hard to find a literary agent as it is to find a publisher."

How does Ward feel about being the corporate bad guy? Does she think it will ever be possible for publishing houses to tear themselves away from the monied chain stores that demand so much mass-market mush? I guess we'll never know, will we?



Green peace Photo by Deborah Thomas

Want to get far from the madding crowd and savor some springtime solitude? Maclay Gardens on Thomasville Road offers quiet, green grottos for those with a reflective bent—those who wish to contemplate the nature of life.

Festival panel examines the politics of writing

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Cultural and Political Identity in Imaginative Writing," Saturday's panel discussion at the Spring Festival of Writers, featured three writers from vastly different backgrounds who preferred to discuss their cultural influences rather than their political ideology.

Black novelist Ernest Gaines dominated the forum with easy flowing anecdotes. Gaines spoke of the move from his home in Louisiana to California at age 15. When asked about his non-involvement in the 1960s civil rights movement, Gaines replied, "I could have gotten involved with the movement, but I didn't want to put aside (the writing of) *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.*"

Mary Oliver, Pulitzer prize winning poet, avoided political issues by saying, "I didn't see myself writing as a man or a woman. I like a voice that is neither sex if possible." Oliver said she preferred writing about the outdoors and nature, rather than urban scenes.

Phillip Graham, a short story writer from New York, said that the relationship between writing and politics, "scares me to death." He related stories of visiting West Africa with his wife, an anthropologist. "Political polemics and fiction don't mix," Graham said, and in a nutshell summed up the feeling of the panel members.

When asked about the difference between politics with a big P—structured and overtly ideological—and politics with a little P, politics that are subtly revealed in a work, all three authors agreed that personal politics are essential to the conflict in fiction. According to Oliver, "All writing is political. Everything we do reaches back to a political beginning."

But all three authors agreed that big P politics are obstructive to imaginative works. Gaines said, "Politics restricts the flow of writing. I avoid politics. I think they are needed, but not by me."

The great debate: big publishers vs. small presses

BY DARIEN ANDREU
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the otherwise gentile atmosphere of Longmire Lounge, an audience of more than 70 people, gathered Friday afternoon for the Spring Festival of Writers, heard editors from both big and small presses face off in battle.

Representing the Goliath-sized publishing houses was senior editor of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Marie Arana-Ward. Championing the piccolo-sized presses was Word Beat Press editor, Allen Woodman. Splitting the difference was short story writer Phillip Graham, while David Kirby, Florida State professor and poet, refereed the panel.

Kirby offered the recent trend of "big presses tightening down to publish only the sure seller," as the first bait for debate.

Choosing her words slowly and carefully, Arana-Ward reiterated the dismal odds of a new writer breaking into the big-time publishing market.

"It's a well-known fact that mid-list books eat up profits. If we do sign a mid-lister, we can only hope to sell 500 to 15,000 copies and no more," she said. "So, we are forced to go for the block buster in which we are assured a healthy sale."

More than 60 percent of the books bought are sold through chains," Arana-Ward explained. "So unless you can say yes, you are going to put 50,000 copies with a $50,000 advance budget, book buyers like B. Dalton and Walden will not respond."

Though the unsolicited manuscript is usually looked at, Arana-Ward added, "it is usually published only if the editor has a personal interest in the piece."

Personal attention, on the other hand, is one of the advantages of publishing with a small press, said Woodman. "I'm not a publishing house, but I like to think of myself as a publishing condominium." By one person doing the job of many, small presses can take more risks, and most importantly, keep the author in print longer, Woodman said.

"You get close with authors in every phase," said Woodman. "I get midnight calls from writers who want to discuss everything: from what they had for dinner to their sexual habits."

Phillip Graham, who has enjoyed the good fortune of being published by both types of presses, said, "They're very different experiences. You're much more aware of being part of the market place, like the feeling of being a small part of a big wave moving toward shore."

Woodman, however, is depending on one of "life's nutty little miracles" to remain standing in the tide of block-buster publishers. "I guess all big houses were condominiums at one time," he said.

Arana-Ward conceded, "All editors in large houses do dream of running their own presses."

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SPORTS

The Final Two

It's down to Georgetown and Villanova for the NCAA crown

BY RICK GOSSELIN
UPI SPORTS WRITER

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The NCAA will measure the accomplishment of Georgetown against the commitment of Villanova Monday night in its 47th annual championship game.

Georgetown's Hoyas have the look and accomplishment of a champion: they won the 1984 NCAA championship, they finished 1985 as the No. 1 team in the nation and they now find themselves in the title game against a team they have already beaten twice this winter.

But Villanova's Wildcats have the commitment of a champion: as the No. 8 seeded team in the Southeast Regional, they beat Dayton at Dayton and then posted consecutive upsets of No. 2 Michigan, Maryland, No. 7 North Carolina and No. 4 Memphis State to earn the school's first NCAA title game berth since 1971.

The Wildcats have given up either size or speed to everyone they have faced in the tournament thus far—but what they haven't given up is points. What Villanova does best is play defense—and that defense is tied to the Big East school's ability to control the tempo.

"We've made a commitment to do the things we know we can do best," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "The teams we have beaten thus far have been outstanding basketball teams—everyone but Dayton has been in the Top 20 and in most cases the Top 10."

"We knew we couldn't run up and down the court with them. We'd like to run our break, but we don't want one-pass shots. We make the extra pass to get the ball where we want it. We don't ever intentionally try to hold the ball; we just try to get a good shot. Making the extra pass doesn't mean taking the air out of the ball."

Villanova has held its five NCAA opponents to an average of 47 points per game on 42 percent shooting. Dayton scored 49 points, Michigan 55, Maryland 43 and North Carolina 44 against the Wildcats.

Memphis State shot only 38 percent against Villanova and scored 11 points fewer than in any game this season by falling 52-45 Saturday. The Wildcats held All-America forward Keith Lee to half his 20-point scoring average that day.

So Massimino doesn't intend to fiddle with a successful formula at this point.

'We're going to do what we think we have to do to win that game...but it might not be enough. We'll have to play a perfect game.'
—Rollie Massimino
Villanova head coach

"We aren't going to try to play any differently than we have all year long," Massimino said. "We're going to do what we think we have to do to win that game...but it might not be enough."

"We'll have to play a perfect game. This (Georgetown) is the No. 1 team in the United States and probably one of the best teams ever assembled in the history of college basketball."

The flaw in Villanova's grand scheme to win the national championship is that even if the Wildcats can control the tempo, it might not be enough.

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Garcia wows 'em at Alabama

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Brazilian wonder introduced herself to the citizens of Alabama Saturday as she won two events at the Alabama Track and Field Invitational.

Esmeralda Garcia, back at FSU after sitting out of collegiate competition for a couple of years, continued to have an outstanding season over the weekend by capturing the 100 and 200-meter dashes in excellent time. Garcia took the 100-meter event in just 11.63 seconds and then proceeded to nab the 200 in a quick 24.33 seconds.

FSU's Jeanne Messinese and Janie Regis won the 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, respectively.

The men's squad was also in action over the weekend and managed to win four events at the Florida Relays in Tampa.

The Seminoles took the 4X800 relay event in a school record time of 7:24:27 for first place. The 'Noles also got to the finish line first in the 4X100 high-hurdle shuttle relay with a time of 57.4 seconds, while also capturing the pole vault event as FSU's Tom Reither soared 16 feet into the air to get the first place crown.

• • •

Cross-town Florida A&M was well represented at the Tampa meet as the Rattlers' Reggie Davis earned the title of being the meet's most outstanding athlete by breaking meet records in both the 110-meter high and 400-meter intermediate hurdle events. Rattlerette Vogel Newsome, the nation's top women 400-meter intermediate hurdler, finished just third in that event after taking the long jump (21-0) and triple jump (39-9).

Netters struggle at Blue-Gray

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Still reeling from a seven-game road trip, the Florida State men's tennis team was barely able to hold its own ground at the Blue-Gray Inter-collegiate Tennis Championships in Alabama over the weekend.

After stumbling a bit in their opening-round matches, the Seminoles got things together on Saturday and dropped Auburn 7-2. Seniors Joey Rive and Scott Blessing led the way with victories at the number one and three singles, respectively. Rive was a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Tiger Marius Masencamp, and Blessing took care of AU's Rowland Tekenbrook 7-6, 6-3.

It took a little while to do it, but Jeff Horine finally subdued Ian Fudalla 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 to get the win for the 'Noles at the number four slot. Meanwhile, freshman Alex Rucker wasted little time in downing the Tiger's Pat Cassidy in straight sets 6-2, 6-4 at number five.

Ken Crosina's third set tie-breaker loss at number six and Geoff Roper's default at number two accounted for FSU's two losses as the 'Noles swept the doubles competition to up their record to 17-4 before their late match against Southwest Lousiana on Sunday.

Kelly, Giles battle for QB job

BY PAMELA D. OLIVER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's football coaching staff got a glimpse of what it can possibly expect from its players during the upcoming 1985 football season.

There were, of course, plenty of rough edges in Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage, indicating that the Rattlers have a long way to go and a lot to learn before and during the months leading up to next season. But there was equally as much to feel good about judging from a few noteworthy performances here and there.

Tailback Derrick Gainer put forth one of those type performances.

The rugged yet speedy Gainer was in good form throughout Saturday's scrimmage, breaking a couple of long runs before taking off on an 80-yarder up the sidelines.

Another decent showing came from sophomore wide-receiver Roger Campbell who just plain ran a couple of Calvin Giles' passes down.

"Hey, ole Roger is coming," said Rudy Hubbard who was only a little pleased after Saturday's scrimmage. "If he gets his head right, look out. He's got the speed."

It's too early to tell, but it would probably be fairly safe to say that that old familiar competition for starting QB will again rear its head judging from the fact that, after sitting out a year because of academic ineligibility, Micheal Kelly is back.

Kelly, a few pounds heavier, showed that he could give Giles, who was the number one quarterback Saturday, a run for the top spot.

"Giles did some good things out there, but Kelly did a few more," said Hubbard. "It's too early to tell who will be number one next season."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural putt putt competition. The fee is $2 per person for 18 holes. Tee time is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Putt-Putt behind the Tallahassee Mall.

Superstars entries are due today in 136 Tully Gym. The two-day competition begins tomorrow. Events include swim relay, tug-o-war, canoe race, bowling, foul shooting, 400m Relay, and a mystery event. Fraternity five-men teams and independents' two-person teams will compete in separate divisions.

Outdoor Pursuits is sponsoring a canoe trip on the Wakulla River Apr. 14. A visit to the San Marcos de Apalache Historic Site in St. Marks will conclude the adventure. The cost for students is only $7. Space is limited so sign up today in 136 Tully Gym.

The Outdoor Pursuits program is looking for information on area sinkholes, including Big and Little Dismal, Gopher, Cherokee, Indian Springs and Newport Springs, and River Smith. Please call Susan at 644-2430 if you can help out.

Flambeau staff writer Joe Pankowski, Jr. rolled over scrawny and eagle-beaked sports editor David Lee Simmons in basketball Saturday by the score of 17-14. A case of St. Pauli is now on ice...

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Uh-oh Hoyas! Georgetown falls victim to Wildcat emotion, 66-64 (pg 15)

Florida Flambeau

Partly sunny and cool
High near 70. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday night fair and cold. Low near 40. Light north wind.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 128*



Is that?...Nah... Photo by Bob O'Lary

In the ongoing celebrity endorsement hunt, two members of FSU's ONLY party brought a friend to the FSU Union Monday to impress voters.

Pols battle for Greek vote

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Long a bastion of strong Students' Party support, Florida State University's Greek community has suddenly found itself without a candidate in Wednesday's Student Body Presidential runoff election.

After last week's defeat of Rich Newsome, the Greek voting bloc is being heavily courted by both the United Seminoles and ONLY parties. If the independent voters stay home, as they have in the past, the party that wins the Greek vote could take it all.

This fact isn't being lost on United Seminole's Party campaign manager Cheri Ganoe, who said her party will try to take advantage of the campaign's concurrence with Greek Week.

"We're going to use Greek Week to our advantage," Ganoe said. "Having them all in concentrated areas can only help us to generate support."

While she hopes to pick up Greek support, ONLY Party campaign manager Sue Schussler said her party has no plans to specifically target the Greek population. According to Schussler, it will be up to the individual party members to attract voters from their peer group.

"The success of the ONLY party relies on the fact that we have law students, Alumni Village residents, black students and an established Greek population supporting us," Schussler said. "Students from the various populations within the ONLY Party can empathize with other members of their groups and show them the ONLY Party is for them."

A strong blow was dealt to the ONLY Party's chances to pick up more Greek support at Monday's presidential debate

Turn to SG, page 9

New steel sculpture provokes Law school praise and barbs

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Figuring out how to raise a one and a half ton 19 foot mass of steel from the flatbed of a hitched-on trailer is all in a day's work for John Brough Miller.

The sculptor and Professor of Art at Texas Woman's University was in town yesterday to hand deliver his sculpture *Parted Pinnacle with Descending Form* to the Florida State Law Library grounds. What he thought would be a fairly simple job turned out to be an all day affair.

The forklift that was originally supposed to hoist the artwork wouldn't start. Another forklift was borrowed from the Leon County Civic Center, but as it was driven across the lawn of the Law School, it got stuck in the mud. Six people helped to push the forklift back onto solid concrete and they realized that a forklift was not the answer. With $15 in his pocket and a fifteen hour drive to Texas ahead of him, Miller just shook his head and began to take things in stride. This was only the beginning.

A tow truck was called, but when the driver got there he shook his head, too, as he looked at the piece. "Don't think I'll be able to do the job," he said. "We could lift it but then you'd have to call in someone else to move it in place." Not enough tailgate clearance, he explained.

A second truck was called in but Miller had underestimated the weight of the sculpture and the front end of the truck came off the ground when they lifted the steel piece.

A third truck, a 30 ton crane, was finally able to move the sculpture into place on the lawn amid the half-sarcastic cheers of skeptical onlookers.

The piece represents the most substantial addition to the series of artworks displayed at the FSU Law School. The state-funded Art in Public Places program requires that one half of one percent of the total construction price of all public buildings be set aside specifically for art. For the FSU Law Library construction and related Law School renovation efforts, this figure worked out to a total of $20,000. Miller's tall steel sculpture cost the Law School $12,500, a price the artist feels, is somewhat of a bargain. "I mean these people know how to dicker," he said.

Despite the problems of the day, Miller said he thought it worked out for the best. "I had the opportunity

Turn to MILLER page 11



Whoa! Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sculptor John Miller unfastens his work from the crane that was fir.ally able to move the one-and-a-half ton piece into place in front of the FSU Law School Monday.

Holy mackerel, it's raining Tia Maria!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A 40-foot tanker being unloaded at the Port of Miami Monday toppled over and spilled 6,000 gallons of unrefined 114-proof rum liqueur onto stevedores and the concrete dock.

"It was like a waterfall," said Dennis Paul, 29, a shipyard worker. "They couldn't get it back up and the tanker just flipped."

"The stuff doesn't taste too bad," said Gary Burns, another shipyard worker.

Forty-five firefighters rushed to the scene to hose down the flammable liquid, a shipment of Tia Maria, a thick, sugary after-dinner drink, destined for transshipment up state for processing and bottling.

"I've never seen this much booze on the ground," said Ray Mears, a district chief for Miami Fire Rescue. "It's a hazard because this is a flammable liquid. It is alcohol. I never did like the stuff."

The accident happened about 10:30 a.m. when dock workers were unloading the unrefined Tia Maria from the tanker into a truck. The load shifted, the tanker overturned and the booze oozed over the workers and pavement.

IN BRIEF

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA presents a lecture on the "Numismatic Legacy of Alexander the Great" by Robert Bauslaugh from Emory University tonight at 8 in 249 Fine Arts Building. Call David at 222-6140 for more information.

COMPASS CLUB HOLDS A BUSINESS MEETING tonight at 6:15 in 346 Union. Call Elaine at 224-2768 for more info.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE Program can help you fill out your income tax returns. Trained by the IRS, VITA volunteers provide free help Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Placement Center, FAMU Student Union R-114. Bring your tax packet and a copy of last year's return if possible.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY HOLDS A mandatory organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 106 New Business Building.

GLORIA STEINEM, THE NATION'S MOST acclaimed feminist, editor and writer, speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond on "Women of the 80's, the Second Wave." The lecture is free, but a fundraiser/reception in Longmire Lounge following Steinem's speech costs $5. Call Joanne at the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HOLDS OFFICER elections Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Business, Starry Conference Room. All members must attend. Call Susan at 222-5051 for more info.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 202 Business. Richard Boutin of MAI will speak. Call Doug at 385-5134 for more information.

REC COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 210 TULLY Gym. Call the Rec Office at 644-2430 for more information.

ALUMNI COUNCIL IS NOW ACCEPTING Seminole Hall of Fame applications. Deadline is 4 p.m., April 5th. Call Angie at 644-1811 for more information.

ALL FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 103 Business. Call 644-5755 for more information.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS Association meets tonight for elections at 8 in 204 Business. Call Monica at 386-6035 for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN KAPPA Alpha Theta house.

OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR YOU party holds an "important" meeting tonight at 9 in Phi Mu house. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS MEETS to discuss Galatians, Chapter 4, tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Call Ed or Mark at 878-1018 or 893-3153 for more information.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP HOLDS AN organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Leon Lafayette Room, Union. Anita Davis of the Tallahassee Chapter of NAACP is guest speaker. Call Anne at 644-2785 for more info.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7, upstairs in the Union. Everyone is welcome. Call Syd at 575-8086 for details.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE RAISING OF FLORIDA'S drinking age will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the House of Representatives basement committee room. Organizers urge all students to attend. Call Keith at 575-2263 for details.

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2 THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE (R) Mickey O'Rourke Daryl Hannah 7:15, 9:45

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Greeks frolic at food fest



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sorority sisters Sue Epsey, Cheryl Vergo, Jennifer vonAmmon and Mary Greene smile for the camera at the Greek Week bash in the FSU Union Monday. While Greeks passed out free food, painted pictures at their tables, or watched their trophies glitter in the noonday sun, students milled about, perhaps dropping a coin or two in the bucket for Jerry's Kids. Greek Week organizers say they hope to raise $50,000 for muscular dystrophy by week's end.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor
David Lee Simmons... Sports Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
Darrell Fry.... Asst. Sports Editor
Nancy Imperiale.....Asst. News Editor
J.L. Branch.....Art Director

Staff: Moni Basu, Mark Mobley, Frank Young, Sharon Rauch, Joe Pankowski, Jr., April Salter, Deborah Thomas, Jamie Stearns, Will Crooke, Jane Armstrong, Kim Sery, Jeff Romance, Jon Scott, D.K. Roberts, Jack McCarthy, Carl Dirkes, Larry Hymowitz, Gina Smith, Rodney Campbell, Bill Otersen

Welcome to a sausage factory

Opening day of the session no one expects to get much work done. It's more a day of pageantry and settling in—like the first day of school.

But when it's over, the legislators have their work cut out for them. A number of issues that have cropped up in past sessions need to be dealt with once and for all. And the way they handle these problems will determine the sort of state we'll find ourselves living in in the future.

Top on the list is growth management—not just because it's important, but because it encompasses so much. Simply put, growth management is all about making our resources—natural and man-made—continue to work for us as the population grows at an exponential rate.

This includes everything from roadway construction and maintenance to beach management, and touches on everything we consider an important part of the "quality of life" Florida offers: schools, the environment, tax rates and job opportunities.

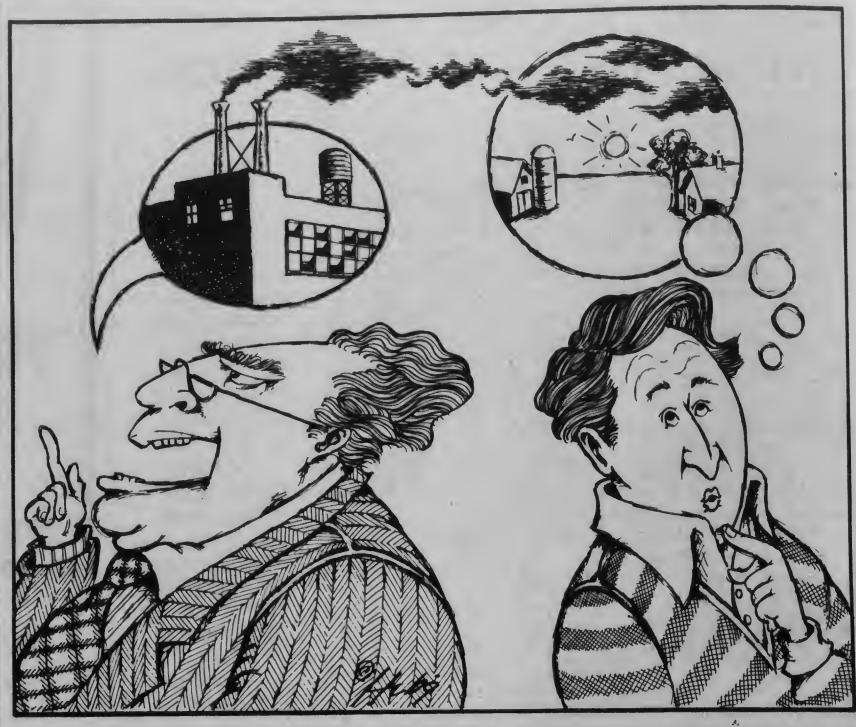
Child abuse is a big topic this year, partially because of the increase in the amount of abuse reported—as in the widely-publicized cases occurring at child care centers. It's tempting to reach for solutions that are easy to implement—like the fingerprinting of all workers at child care centers and tightening of the requirements for such jobs—but those solutions are often little more than band-aids. Add the fact that child abuse is a hot topic, which is currently causing politicians to try almost anything to top one another. In a politicized atmosphere, the potential for stop gap measures is great. The challenge for the legislators will be to see past all the maneuvering to create a coherent, efficient system that will provide for children and prevent their abuse.

Legislators will also have to make some hard choices in terms of educational excellence in Florida. Excellence is a fine goal, but it can't be won without qualified teachers, and they can't be gotten for substandard pay. With Florida's population increasing at the rate it is currently—we are now the sixth largest state and could be the third largest by the turn of the century—our teacher shortage problem will get worse before it gets better.

Legislators should think less of how the newspaper will treat them the next day and consider how the history books will treat them in the next few decades. For their action—or lack of it—will determine just what sort of state Florida becomes.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Bike manners

Editor:

As a resident of Springhill Road, and also an avid bicyclist, I would like to encourage all bike riders to observe good manners when riding into the countryside.

Many times I notice groups of bicyclists pedaling down Springhill Road on the way to beautiful Wakulla County. However, we need to keep the locals happy. So, when cars and trucks are approaching, bicyclists need to get into single file. At times I have noted a group of bicyclists (and sometimes just two) who will not yield the roadway. It causes traffic to back up. And, or course, tempers flare.

Also, I would recommend that all bicyclists wear bright-colored clothing (not white and black) when bicycling. Cars zooming down Springhill Road passing another vehicle(s) can't distinguish bicyclists heading their way from a rural mailbox down the road. It causes some close calls.

Well, that's it for now. I'm not trying to suggest a dress code or code of conduct. Just trying to help out. And, while I am at it, I think bicyclists should wave more to drivers. It builds the rapport needed by all bicyclists rolling into southern Leon, Wakulla and points beyond.

Ron Stock, Leon Countian

Farm memories

Editor:

I just finished the article "Yeah, I knew a farmer, a long time ago" by J. L. Branch. It brought tears to my eyes!

Yes, we have messed up. My mother came from the farm. My grandfather was a farmer—my grandmother's parents were farmers and pioneers and so were my grandfather's. A few years before he died, he told me, "Bobbie, I don't go into Augusta anymore because I don't recognize it. I get lost." My Uncle Earnest, mama's brother, was a farmer until he couldn't afford to be one anymore.

I remember running through corn fields and feeling like I was in a mysterious forest.

I remember looking out over miles of watermelons and devouring their hearts (that's what us kids called the middle, the sweetest part of the watermelon) until I felt like I would "bust" my guts out. It was heaven.

I picked cotton to make money but never made much 'cause I was a kid and the pain of picking cotton wasn't worth the money I made.

My grandparents' house had a sink with a pump on the back porch when I was really little. The back porch was big and screened in and I always got yelled at for letting the door slam.

I hated chickens 'cause they were so nosy–always running up to you the minute you stepped out the back door and I remember a chopping block where grandpa cut off chickens' heads. I only watched once—a real chicken running around with its head cut off. It would have been funny except for all that blood.

And we slid down the tin roof of the barn and played hide and seek in the hayloft and got all itchy and ucky.

Grandpa never had a white mule but Uncle Earnest, his son, had two. What a wonderment they were to me and big, so big—two times bigger than a horse and three times as strong! (And so much more!)

My son (now 7) came along way after all that was gone and he'll never see it. But I wish he could. He could if we cared how and what we eat—how it's grown, where it's grown. I do care but I don't know what to do with this care. Do you suppose there are others who care whom I can care with for this country's good, vibrant, joyous health of body and spirit? Can the farm be put back into the hands and hearts of the farmer for the good of us all? Can it?

Thank you for that article. Let's have more.

B. Mannheimer

Timing probs

Editor:

I am aware that there are critics who maintain that today's average college student is socially and politically naive and apathetic. Well, not this one. I can no longer keep silent about what I insist to be President Reagan's most near-sighted and insensitive disregard for the interests of the American people. Within a recent four-week period, the President scheduled two televised news conferences on Thursdays at 8 p.m. I missed *The Bill Cosby Show* twice. God, is there no justice!

Ramon L. Presson

LETTERS

Basic fairness

Editor:

As a former resident of Florida now living in Georgia, I was horrified to learn that Gov. Bob Graham had signed death warrants against two prisoners, James Agan and Robert Waterhouse, who have no attorneys, and that the Governor was prepared to let the execution of these men proceed even if attorneys could not be found to present their appeals in the courts.

Over the past six years Governor Graham has shown that he is fanatical in his pursuit of the death penalty, and that questions of the inappropriateness of the sentence (John Spenkelink), the possible innocence of the condemned man (Robert Sullivan), or the condemned man's mental incompetence (Arthur Goode) do not concern him at all. But I had thought that even the most fervent supporter of capital punishment would shrink from the idea of killing prisoners who have no attorneys to represent them.

By signing death warrants against Mr. Agan and Mr. Waterhouse, the Governor initiated the most serious legal proceeding imaginable against them. Surely it is not too much to ask that these men be allowed the aid of an attorney to present their appeals, when the State can summon all its legal and financial resources to argue against those appeals. The right to appeal is meaningless for a destitute, uneducated, incarcerated prisoner unless he has an attorney to help him with that appeal. Groups that oppose the death penalty have done heroic work in finding volunteer attorneys to represent such prisoners in the past, and luckily the courts granted stays to both Mr. Agan and Mr. Waterhouse, so there is now time to continue the search for attorneys who will donate time and effort to help these two men. But in his refusal to recognize condemned men's need for attorneys and the almost insurmountable difficulties of finding attorneys for them, and in his ruthless intention to execute Agan and Waterhouse with or without attorneys, Gov. Graham has shown himself deaf not only to the promptings of justice, but also to those of basic fairness and common decency.

Elizabeth Hildy

Nouveau budget

Editor:

A time has come to reprimand our great leader, Ronald Reagan.

Since beginning collegiate study I have studied economics and indeed this semester I will complete the requirements fulfilling the major in Economics at Florida State.

Since this study began, various economists, of whom I have the highest respect, have explicitly and implicitly supported legislation calling for the legalization of marijuana on the ground that "freedom" creates "efficiency" under the "law" of "liberty."

"How then," as one economist put it, "can something be illegal that could balance the federal budget according to the laws of the land?" I welcome replies to this question through the *Flambeau*.

Setarcos Lepenseur

Raise voices

Editor:

On April 20th we will have the opportunity to raise our voices against the Reagan administration's politics of fear and for the creation of a safe and hopeful world. Thousands will gather in Washington for a march and rally which will be part of four days of protest and witness.

The theme of the activities will be fourfold:

1. The U.S. must end its military intervention in Central America. The Nicaraguans have taken concrete, unilateral steps to meet the alleged concerns of the U.S. These actions have been dismissed because the true U.S. goal is the illegal overthrow of the independent, elected government in Nicaragua. U.S. actions throughout the region are denying those countries the right to fashion their own political and economic future.

2. The military budget must be drastically cut and funds provided to meet human needs. Reagan has proposed a $30 billion reduction in domestic spending and a $30 billion raise for the Pentagon. This is in the face of a critical low-income housing shortage, increased malnourishment in both urban and rural areas, eight million citizens still jobless, and a dramatic increase in the number of poor people in our country since 1980. Justice and decency make this unacceptable.

3. We must halt the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and reverse the entire arms race. First strike weapons such as the MX and the militarization of space is not the path to peace. The Soviet Union long ago agreed to a Nuclear Freeze. The U.S. should do likewise as a first step towards ending the arms race.

4. The U.S. government and private corporations must end their support for apartheid in South Africa. The recent protests at South African consulates have focused national attention on this moral outrage. We will demand that the U.S. public and private sectors move clearly and vigorously to isolate South Africa in the international arena.

It is especially crucial now that citizens join together to proclaim our vision of a just and peaceful nation. Join the thousands who will unite on April 20th to demonstrate that vision to the governmental leadership of our country. The Tallahassee Peace Coalition is arranging transportation on buses which will cost approximately $50. If you are unable to go, please make a contribution so that another unable to afford the cost can attend.

The address of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition is P.O. Box 431, Tallahassee, FL 32302. The phone number is 222-5845.

Cali Bunce

An apology

Editor:

I am issuing an open and formal apology to anyone that I have offended in or out of my endeavors as PIKA Greek Week representative. Please accept that anything I have said was not meant to be derogatory, belittling, or defamatory.

Frank Pallavicini

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

To formally adopt the name Student Government Association into the constitution of the Student Body.

Will read as follows:
Article 1, Section 1

"The governing entity of the Student Body shall be the Student Government Association of the Florida State University, hereinafter referred to as the Student Government Association."

This will be voted on in the Student Body Presidential run-off election on Wed., April 3, 8:30 am - 7:00 pm.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

House bill clerk Daniel O. White prepares for the 1985 Florida legislative session, which opens today.

Lawmakers will debate home schooling issue

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Republican legislator introduced a bill Monday providing annual testing for students whose parents keep them out of public schools and teach them at home for religious reasons.

Sen. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, said he was afraid some parents might be using "the shield of religion" to exploit their children or put them to work during school hours. His bill (SB 502) would allow "a home education program" as an alternative to public, private or parochial schooling—but would set minimum learning requirements for students taught in their homes.

"Geniune religious intention is fine, but as in anything else, there will be people who misuse the religious shield," said Johnson. "There has to be some verification take place on a recurring basis that tells the state that education is taking place."

A home study bill (HB 50) similar to Johnson's has been filed in the House by Rep. Walt Young, D-Pembroke Pines, and a vastly different one (HB 326) by Rep. Dan Webster, R-Orlando, would allow parents to instruct their children at home without the periodic scholastic evaluations required by the Young and Johnson bills.

"There has been a lot of talk and activity about home schooling, and this is apparently one of the big issues of 1985," Johnson said.

Growth plan top priority for '85 session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A special Senate committee on Florida's growth, frankly admitting it expects little from the House, decided Monday not to limit its work to transportation, water resources and land use this year.

On the eve of the 1985 legislative session, the Senate Select Committee on the Comprehensive State Plan split into three subcommittees to study various segments of Gov. Bob Graham's blueprint for Florida's future. One of the subcommittees will concentrate on how to fund the plan—a major criticism in the State Cabinet and both chambers of the Legislature.

Chairman Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, asked the subcommittees to hold frequent hearings through April and report their findings by May 1, roughly the midway point of the legislative session. That would leave most of the session's second half for negotiation with the House on measures for controlling growth and providing roads, schools, jails, water and other necessities for the state's inevitable population expansion.

With the state growing by 788 new residents daily, planners expect Florida's population to go from 11 million to 15 million by the end of this century. Managing that growth is the top issue of the 60-day legislative session that starts Tuesday.

Sen. Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, said the House has been skeptical of the whole growth issue. He said, therefore, the Senate should enact the most sweeping growth plan possible and bargain from a position of strength when it gets to a joint committee with the House.

"As you know, I have great faith in the Senate but I don't have a great deal of faith in the House of Representatives," said Neal.

"We need to have as strong a document as possible this year, as comprehensive a document as possible, coming from the Senate.

"We need to make real statements—as opposed to the pablum we've seen in other state plans," he said.

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, unsuccessfully tried to limit this year's work to water resources, transportation and land use. She noted that the law passed last year, mandating the comprehensive state plan, says the state "shall" come up with legislation in those areas this year—while saying the lawmakers "may" enact bills for education, health care, prisons and other facets of the masterplan.

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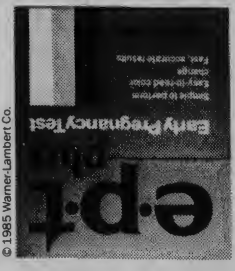
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Which is a simple one-step test?

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And there are many more reasons for you to vote. If you have any questions, call 644-1811.

planet waves

world

SANTIAGO, Chile—Opposition labor union leaders Monday called for mass protests April 11 against Chile's military government for the murder of three popular leftists believed killed by right-wing death squads.

Thousands of people took part in a funeral procession through Santiago for two of the slain men—teacher **Manuel Guerero**, 36, and sociologist **Jose Parada**, 34, both members of the outlawed Communist Party.

The body of painter Santiago **Nattino Allende**, 64, was being held Monday at the city morgue for identification purposes medical officials said.

MONROVIA, Liberia—Liberian President **Samuel K. Doe** narrowly escaped death Monday when would-be assassins sprayed his car with automatic weapons fire, seriously wounding two bodyguards, the Liberian news agency said.

The state radio later quoted Doe as accusing Col. **Moses M. D. Flanzanmaton**, deputy commander of his palace guard, of masterminding the attempted assassination.

BHOPAL, India—Chlorine gas leaked Monday from the same Union Carbide plant where an accident four months ago killed more than 2,500 people in history's worst chemical disaster. The latest leak **caused widespread panic** but only minor injuries to seven people.

Hundreds fled their shanty homes near the plant and returned only after the Madhya Pradesh state government gave assurances that the fumes had dissipated.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The Christian Democrats today claimed an overwhelming victory in national legislative elections that had threatened to derail President **Jose Napoleon Duarte's** reform program.

No official results were available but an exit poll conducted by the Spanish International network agreed with the Christian Democrat figures, giving the moderate party an estimated 33 assembly seats against 25 for a coalition between the ultraright Nationalist Republican Alliance and the National Conciliation Party.

nation

GLENWOOD, Minn.—Jesse Jackson Monday donned a farmers cap, climbed aboard a tractor and joined farmers facing the worst agriculture crisis since the Depression in protesting low prices and farm foreclosures.

"We are natural allies—the farmer and the hungry," Jackson told a cheering crowd of about 2,000 at a morning farm rally on the shore of Lake Minnewaska.

LOS ANGELES—Playboy publisher **Hugh Hefner** Monday denounced movie director **Peter Bodganovich's** book on slain playmate Dorothy Stratten as a **"pathological fabrication"** of the young woman's 1980 murder at the hands of her jealous husband.

"This afternoon you're going to meet the real Dorothy Stratten...not the pathological fabrication you saw in Peter Bogdanovich's book," Hefner told a standing-room-only crowd of reporters and Stratten acquaintances.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—Space agency chief **James Beggs** says the accident that delayed the shuttle *Discovery's* planned March launch until April 12 was the result of a "breakdown" in safety procedures, it was reported Monday.

Discovery's left payload bay door was punctured in two places March 8 when a 2,500-pound mobile work platform suddenly dropped from its stowed position and into the side of the $1 billion spaceship.

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Gloria Steinem

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

Renowned feminist comes to FSU tonight

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before many students at Florida State University were even born, Gloria Steinem was donning three-inch heels, black stockings, and an orange satin costume with a fluffy cottontail in order to infiltrate the Playboy Club and get the scoop on what bunnies were really like. The story she found and eventually submitted to *Show* magazine was a litany of physical pain, sexual insults, long hours, and little pay for the waitresses. That was 1963.

Twenty-two years later, ABC decided to turn her story into a made-for-TV movie, *A Bunny's Tale,* which premiered last month. The feminist herself will be in Tallahassee tonight to speak on "Women of the Eighties: The Second Wave."

Since the 1960s Gloria Steinem has been so active in the women's movement that many say she's one of the most famous feminists in the country. Probably best known for being a founder of *Ms.* magazine, she also helped create the National Women's Political Caucus and the Coalition for Labor Union Women. She has worked on political campaigns for Shirley Chisholm, George McGovern, and Bella Abzug. Today she continues to write, organize and lecture about women's issues.

Tallahassee's National Organization for Women President Cindy Lefever said Steinem has been a role model of courage and intelligence for her.

"She's been continuously active," Lefever said. "She hasn't made a name for herself and then sat back and enjoyed it. She keeps moving, keeps growing."

Other women feel Steinem has been successful at publicizing the women's movement and building bridges between different kinds of women.

"She's been a good public relations figure, effective at addressing and interpreting women's issues to the mass public," said Jean Bryant, director of Women's Studies and history professor at Florida State University. "She been successful in getting beyond white middle class professionals by writing articles on clerical workers and women beauticians and other traditional female jobs we tend to forget sometimes.

But not every woman in Tallahassee feels Steinem is worthy of so much recognition.

"She's just a wealthy white woman who's received far more publicity than she deserves,"said FSU Center for Participation Education director Marcia Northcutt. "The women's movement in this country was built essentially by a lot of grassroots organizing done by working class women and women of color. They're the ones that have done all the work, they're the ones who don't get paid for their work, and they're the ones you never hear about."

Whether or not Steinem merits so much attention, she's bound to draw a large crowd to her lecture tonight, and according to FSU Women's Center Director Joanne Smithell, she may change some people's minds.

"Her talk here might encourage women who previously accepted the status quo to begin to question their values," Smithell said.

Steinem speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, sponsored by FSU Women's Center, CPE, Women Studies, and Center for Professional Development. Admisson is free.

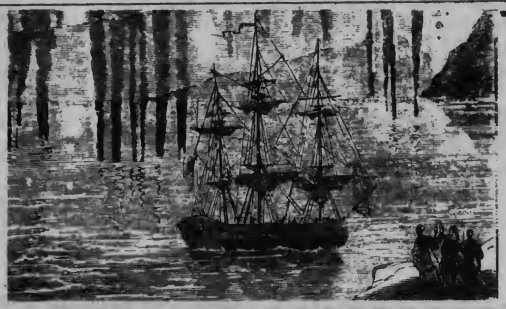
A wine and cheese fundraiser will follow the lecture at Beth Moor (Longmire) Lounge. A $5 donation is requested.

Moni Basu contributed to this article.



Gloria Steinem

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Both parties are courting Greek voters for Wednesday's runoff election, a task made easier by Greek Week activities. Flambeau photographer Deborah Thomas found a student with the same name wearing a Greek Week commemorative T-shirt.

SG **from page 1**

when Students' Party chairman Butch Rahman alleged that ONLY members had painted obscene remarks on the Lambda Chi Alpha wall. "The ONLY Party wrote on our wall 'Lambda Chi assholes' in blue and white paint," Rahman said.

"A block up the street someone had painted 'We love you Mike and Blair' with the same paint."

Schussler denied the charge. "The ONLY Party would never stoop that low," she said. "We don't believe in dirty politics. This was an attempt by individuals outside the party to defame us."

Yet Rahman, who is now supporting the United Seminoles, claimed that he was "99 percent sure" that the ONLY Party was involved. Though he wouldn't reveal names, he claimed that an ONLY supporter had apologized to him for the action. "I had one of the ONLY Party members say they were sorry they did it and made a mistake in doing it," Rahman said.

The Lambda Chi incident aside, Ganoe said that her party will try to prove to Greeks that the ONLY Party would not serve their interests. The basis of this claim is that ONLY Party candidate Mike Bornstein is not affiliated with a fraternity.

"Mike Bornstein's not a Greek," Ganoe said. "He can voice his support all he wants to, but a question in every Greek's mind will have to be whether they can rely on him when he's in office to support Greek interests."

Though her candidate is not in a frat, Schussler said Bornstein's support from Greek leaders on campus is an example of his commitment to fraternities and sororities. "Even if he's an independent, Mike realizes the importance of the contributions that Greek students make to this campus, she said. "Three of our hardest workers, Kimm Lisle, Tony Pratofiorito and Kells Michols, are candidates for Greek man or woman of the year."

In addition, Schussler doesn't believe that all Greek houses have the same concerns. She thinks that Bornstein will have a greater commitment to the smaller fraternities.

"There are such tremendous differences within the Greek community," Schussler said. "Syd's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, has concerns that are not even in the same league as some of the growing fraternities and sororities. You need an individual that understands the concerns of all Greek students."

Ganoe doesn't buy that argument. "When you're a Greek you're a Greek," Ganoe said. "Your specific fraternity doesn't matter, but the fact that you have the Greek's interests at heart is the only relevant matter."

In an effort to display their pledge to Greek society, the United Seminoles have come up with pamphlets that address Greek needs. "We will be targeting Greeks with new literature," Ganoe said.

Schussler said her party will have new literature as well, but it will only serve as a reminder that students should vote.



Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Mike Bornstein and Blair Henderson (top) stump for the ONLY party and Syd Lovelace and Sherri Cook (bottom) do the same for The United Seminole Party Monday afternoon in the FSU Courtyard.

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Penal system fosters AIDS epidemic

BY JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The prognosis is appalling by any measure.

In 1986, say Center for Diseases Control epidemiologists, there will be 40,000 victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in hospitals and hospices all over the country. Two groups are most at risk—homosexual and bisexual males and intravenous drug-users—but some observers fear the disease is spreading exponentially in the general population, in part through contaminated blood bank deposits.



Art by Hubig

While authorities have taken steps to try to contain the disease—San Francisco, for example, has closed down bath houses and other places where men met to have sex—one high risk setting has been largely ignored: jails and prisons.

There's little question that jails and prisons are potential breeding grounds for AIDS. A large number of the 700,000 Americans behind bars are drug users and men who have sex with other men.

Yet the CDC does not see any particular risk. "We have no statistical data to indicate that prisoners indulge in homosexual activity or practice intravenous drug use," claims Dr. Anne Harvey, a CDC epidemiologist specializing in AIDS.

Indeed, some penal systems—like Louisiana and Tennessee—regard the threat so lightly they still allow inmates to sell their blood plasma twice a week. The practice, endorsed by the American Correctional Assn., is seen as making prisoners easier to manage because it gives them money to spend.

Since 1981, AIDS has been diagnosed in 153 New York state prisoners—most from New York City—and 98 have died. In Florida the disease is the leading cause of death at the state prison medical center.

As for intimate contact, "Anytime these boys want some sex, they just grab for it," says Sgt. George Palmer, president of the Deputy Sheriffs' Assn. in San Francisco, where deputies guard the jail.

Although most state systems record AIDS cases, CDC has no national tally for victims diagnosed in prison. "We're talking about an unpopular disease in an unpopular population," explains Dr. Jay Harness, director of medical services for Michigan's penal system. "The last thing there's money for is to study contagious diseases among prisoners," he says. Harness also emphasizes that one reason the AIDS threat behind bars is not completely recognized is that sexual contact and drug use are felonies—so prison doctors are not allowed to preach prophylactic methods to inmates.

"Condoms are considered contraband and we're not going to break the law," says San Francisco Sheriff's Assistant Ray Towbis. "It's a real Catch-22 situation."

California's prison system—the country's largest, with 40,000 inmates—has had only five reported AIDS cases. California officials are distinctly ill at ease. Dr. Nadin Khoury, director of medical services for the state's prison system, says, "The best thing we have going for us now is that New York is 3,000 miles away."

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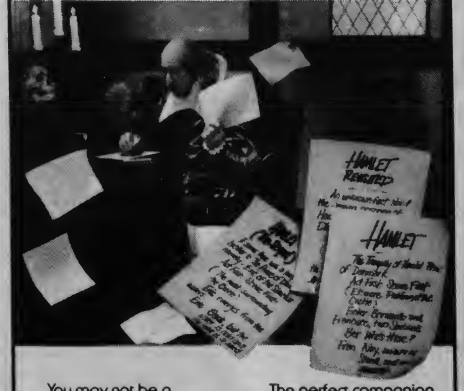
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Miller from page 1

to talk to a lot of people," he said. "A lot of law students, a lot of critics, and even some art students have come out."

Miller has been working with large steel sculptures since 1978, and has sold pieces to both private collectors as well. For Miller, though, public display of his artwork is vital.

"It's important for me that people see my sculpture. When you sell to a private collector you may as well dig a hole and bury it because no one sees it," he said.

"The piece just sits there like a tree and there's no reaction to it, it's merely a decorative object—then the piece is not working."

There was certainly no lack of public reaction Monday as law students and professors ambled past the trailer where the sculpture rested uneasily on its side.

One student walked by, stacks of books crooked in his arm, and expressed his feelings about the sculpture: "Wait, wait," he said to his comrades, "I'll tell you if I like it any better." He cocked his head to one side and stared blankly at the piece, "No, it's just as bad."

Miller didn't seem to mind these comments a bit. "The most severe critics are quite often protesting change," he said, "But they're aware that this is a symbol that change will come about. People find it easy to recognize Grant or Robert E. Lee on a horse, but present them with another visual language that is not within their experience and they're not sure what to make of it."

Dr. Edwin Schroeder, Director of the Law Library and a part of the four member committee that selected the sculpture, agreed with Miller. "That's all just part of something new. I think it's going to be very attractive," Schroeder said.

Miller said that even negative or uncultured comments about his work are okay as long as people are reacting to it. "If you relate to it, it may be just a sphere in space. The sphere may represent continuity and wholeness. There is no beginning and no ending with spheric shapes. Or you may just see it as an obstruction to the street—and that's fine too," he said.

FSU Law student Rick Thames had other ideas about the sculpture. "Did you make this?" he asked the artist. Miller nodded his head. "So when can we start, spray painting it?" Miller laughed, shook his head again and said, "Well, you'll have to ask Dean Schroeder about that, but you know, graffiti is a form of expression, too."

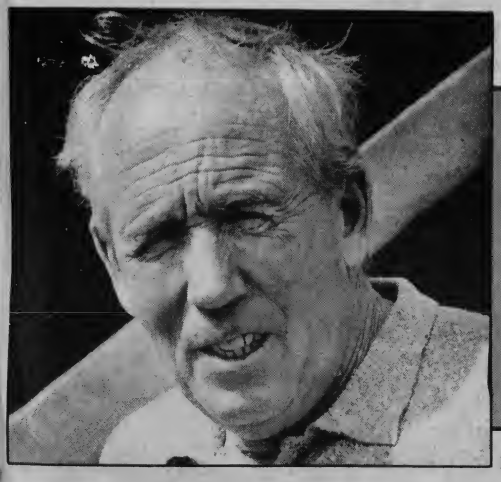
• • •

A collection of framed photographs of John Miller's sculptures will be on display at the FSU Law Library for four weeks. The sculpture is located on the Pensacola Street side of the FSU Law Library.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Parted Pinnacle with Descending Form, John Brough Miller's steel sculpture, almost wasn't set in its appointed place outside the FSU Law Library—two forklifts and two tow trucks failed to get it off its trailer. A heavy duty crane finally did the job.



'It's very important to me that people see my sculpture. When you sell to a private collector you may as well dig a hole and bury it because no one sees it...The piece just sits there like a tree and there's no reaction to it, it's merely a decorative object—then the piece is not working.'

—John Miller

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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TO BE CONTINUED...

Report says art education shouldn't be just finger-painting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Art education is "fundamental to understanding the human experience" and public schools should raise it to the same level as math and science, a study released by the Getty Center for Education in the Arts said Monday.

Conducted by the Rand Corporation, the 75-page report examines the role and status of art education in seven school districts around the country. It finds that public schools have neglected the cultural and historical contributions of art, with too much emphasis on "hands on" class time and too little teacher training.

"The purpose of this report is to draw attention to the need for substantive visual arts programs in our school," said Lani Lattin Duke, director of the Getty center, an entity of the J. Paul Getty Trust. The trust is funded by the oil fortune of the Getty family.

"We believe that the report can stimulate activity to effect much-needed change in the way art is taught nationwide," Duke said in a statement.

"Art education should not be treated differently than the curricula of other basic subjects," Duke commented. "The way we do it currently emphasizes production of painting and sculpture to the exclusion of art history, art criticism and esthetics."

In discussing the findings, Harold M. Williams, president of the Getty Trust, said, "We believe that the study of art is fundamental to understanding the human experience and transmitting cultural values."

Five educators experienced in art education research spent time in each district visiting classrooms, going on field trips, and interviewing administrators, teachers and parents.

"In sum, this type of program (rigorous art education classes) develops skills important to the basic education of every child," Duke said. "The Center believes that no child is prepared to live in an increasingly technological world without understanding the meaning and the beauty transmitted by the arts."

The study suggests that communities tap local resources, such as private industry, for funding, and seek to involve art educators, school officials and parents in the effort.

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ARTSBEAT

Local band Voyeur performs today from noon until 1 in the Union Courtyard. They will have a bucket set up for those who would like to donate money to the Burn Center at Tampa General Hospital, where a friend of theirs who was in a car accident is undergoing treatment.

• • •

David Darst speaks today at 4 in the School of Library Science 006 on "Counter-Reformation Art Theory in Spain." His talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Arts. There is no admission charge.

• • •

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, kicks off today at noon with a performance by the Tallahassee Symphony Chamber Players in the Capitol Rotunda. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome to attend.

• • •

Tonight is your last chance to mingle with the literati at the Alley readings. The popular series winds up with Scott Van Deman, Susan LeRoy and Mark Stein reading their poetry. The festivities begin at 8 in that cosy little establishment on Monroe St. across from the Lewis State Bank. Come on out and show your appreciation to this semester's readings organizer, Mark Stevens. It's free.

• • •

Craig Carson, baritone, performs his senior recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. Admission is free.

Sex and food and...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

First Ann Landers said women would rather hug than have sex. Now Dr. Joyce Brothers comes along with a survey saying women prefer a meal in a nice restaurant to sex—as do a great number of men. Sex, however, still was more popular than baseball in the telephone poll. The survey, published in *The New York Post,* conducted by Johnson Associates and interpreted by Brothers, showed 61 percent of the women respondents and 40 percent of the men would go for a culinary orgy in a fine New York City restaurant rather than have sex. Baseball finished second to sex when the 533 men and 487 women sampled were asked about a New York Yankees or Mets World Series game. Fifty-three percent of men polled said they would prefer going to bed and 60 percent of the women said they would meet them there.

• • •

Pia Zadora's husband-benefactor is rich enough that he doesn't mind that her career has thus far been a bad investment. But industrialist Meshulam Riklis's philanthropy benefits more than Zadora. He recently made a $5 million grant for medical research at Rockefeller University in New York and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. Riklis, in an interview in the May issue of *Penthouse,* said he realizes the millions of dollars he has spent pushing Zadora's career could have made more money elsewhere.

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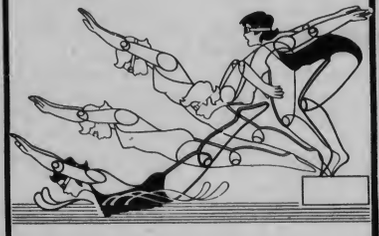
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artist series and maquerade ball returns to the Tall. Hilton Sat night April 6. Artmusicdancetheatre Magic.

Good luck to our know-it-alls in the Trivial Pursuit contest. Love your Sigma Kappa Sisters

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SPORTS

No April Fools!

Villanova *destroyas* the Hoya's dream

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Reserve guard Harold Jensen scored 10 second-half points and Ed Pinckney had 8 points in the final eight minutes Monday night to deliver Villanova a shocking 66-64 upset of No. 1 Georgetown and give the Wildcats their first NCAA championship.

The victory climaxed a Cinderella march in which the Wildcats, seeded eighth in the Southeast Regional, reeled off six straight upsets to put the city of Philadelphia back on top of college basketball for the first time since 1954 when LaSalle captured the national championship.

Dwayne McClain scored 17 points, Pinckney 16, Jensen 14 and Villanova also sank 19-of-23 free throws in the second half to deny its Big East lodge brother Georgetown back-to-back national championships. The Wildcats finished at 25-10 to hold the worst record ever posted by a national champion.

In the second half, the Hoyas played tentative, sometimes undisciplined basketball very unlike the performances which made them virtually everyone's pick for the title. Many said this was the greatest team in college history.

Georgetown rallied from a 5-point deficit in the final 39 seconds to within a basket of sending the game into overtime. But they could do nothing but watch as Jensen inbounded a pass to McClain with two seconds left while the senior forward was on his knees.

McClain clutched the ball to his chest as time ran out, triggering a wild on-court celebration honoring the Wildcats. The three seniors, McClain, Pinckney and point guard Gary McLain then danced hugging each other, crying **"April Fool's...April Fool's."**

Those pesky Florida Gators are here again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When these two teams go at it, you *know* you've got yourself a baseball game. No doubt.

With the eighth-ranked Florida Gators coming into town for the last regular season meeting with the Florida State baseball team, the 19th-ranked Seminoles are hoping to salvage at least a split in this year's series.

The 26-8 Gators hold a 2-1 edge this year, taking two from the 32-13 Seminoles during a Spring Break stop in Gainesville. But the Seminoles took the last game, a 12-10 battle here in Tallahassee last Thursday.

Tonight's game, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Seminole Stadium, should tell a lot about the Seminoles, who will be trying to snap a two-game losing streak incurred by Memphis State over the weekend.

After initially living up to the pre-season hype of being College World Series material, the Seminoles have played inconsistently this season, suffering at various times from weak pitching, mediocre fielding and—hard to believe—limited offense. Despite a team earned run average of 3.85—down from last year's 4.48—only FSU's Doug Little has completed a game (four) on the staff. Little will start for the 'Noles tonight, sporting an excellent 8-1 mark.

After that, the staff is shaky at times, as Martin has called in starters for relief work, testing his pitchers' arms. Martin said he will play on a game-to-game basis, though, so pitchers in the rotation are aware of their availability.

The Gators will counter with righthander Jeff Fischer (5-2), who pitched a complete game en route to a 6-1 victory over FSU in that earlier Gainesville series.

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If you need more lines, come to 505 S. Woodward or Room 322S Union & fill out larger form.

Hudgins an All-American

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Congratulations are in order for three Florida A&M women basketball players as the nation's black colleges announced their All-American team Monday.

When all the votes were in from sports information directors around the country, FAMU's Rosa Hudgins found herself on the Black College first team along with Bethune-Cookman's Rosina Pearson, Prairie View's Patricia Walker, Texas Southern's Kenna Williams, and Wanda Pittman of South Carolina State. Hudgins, a 5-foot-10 senior from Havana, is FAMU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Also receiving honors was the Rattlerette's dynamic duo in the backcourt—guards Valerie Seay and April Manning. Seay, a 5-foot-6 point guard from Orlando, was named to the third team after collecting 61 steals and 136 assists (six shy of a school record) during the 1984-85 season. The 5-foot-8 Manning dished out 105 assists and had a school record 77 steals in 84-85 and was thus named to the Black College All-Freshman team.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Tallahassee Spring Triathlon will take place Saturday, Apr. 13. The quartermile swim, 10-mile bike ride and 3.1 mile run will have its start at Silver Lake. If you missed the FSU Intramural Triathlon, now's the time to try again. Same distances, good times, and free beer, plenty of prizes should make this triathlon a lot of fun. Applications available in Room 136 Tully Gym or at local sport shoe stores.

The Intramural Putt-Putt tournament is tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Putt Putt Course behind the Tallahassee Mall. The shotgun start is at 6:30 p.m. so be on time.

Superstars competition begins today. The swim relay will open the event schedule at 4 p.m. at the Union Pool. Bowling, foul shooting, tug-o-war, and obstacle course will follow. Wednesday's events include the canoe race at the Reservation at 4:30 p.m. and the 400-meter relay at the track at 6:30 p.m.

Entries for over-the-line may still be submitted in 136 Tully Gym for the tournament to be held later this week. Take a break from regular softball and give this 3-person co-rec game a chance.

Rec Council meets today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym.

Intramural softball umpires: last Friday was a payday. Have you picked up your check and signed your next time card?

Intramural basketball referees: please turn in your black and white jerseys by Wednesday. We do not want to have to encumber paychecks, transcripts, or diplomas to get these jerseys back. How 'bout it?

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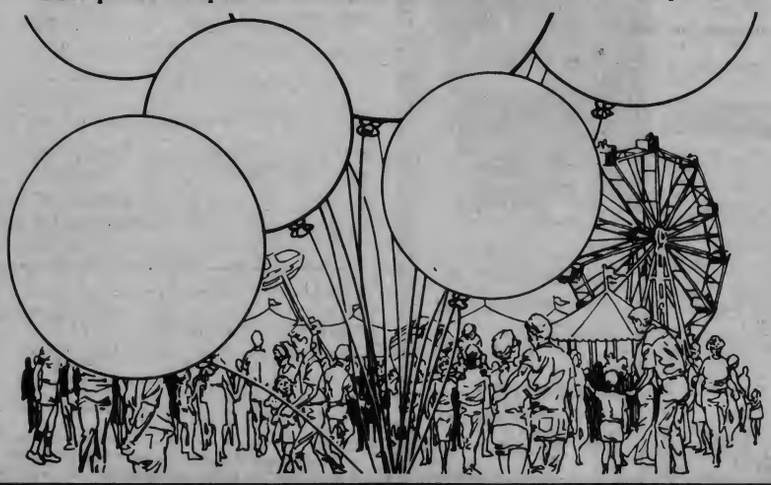
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Health Education Department
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Speech Pathology Department
FSU Screening Clinic
Leon County Blood Bank

Door prizes compliment of - Pizza Gourmet & Island Water Sports



Candidates gear up for today's run-off elections (pg. 3)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and warmer
Highs in the mid 70s. Wind NE 10 mph. Tonight clear and continued cold. Lows in the high 30s to low 40s. Wind light and variable.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 129*

LEGISLATURE '85



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'Now is the time. We are the people.'

—Gov. Bob Graham

DAS KAPITAL

Stomping through the underbrush in search of law and cookies

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is 10:05 a.m. in the Florida Senate chamber and a choir from Boca Ceiga High School dressed like classy car wash attendants warbles a dirge-version of the state song: "Still longing for the old plan-ta-tion." The senators look pensive. They consider the old plantation. They regard the new portrait of ex-president Curtis Peterson, wreathed in unlikely pink blossoms. They glance covertly back at Doc Myers who is rumored to have lost forty pounds on a vegetable and rice diet.

Under the vegetation on each desk sits a lone box of Girl Scout cookies.

It is 10:54 a.m. in the Florida House chamber and Miss Jackie Crady, daughter of Representative George Crady of Yulee, stands on the podium tweeting "The Lord's Prayer" to a celestial back-up tape. Jackie, dressed all in white, looks up to heaven on the "amen." Speaker James Harold Thompson looks down at his shoes.

The House is a sub-tropical anti-Eden, a jungle of hydrangea and tiger lilies, birds of paradise and speckled orchids. Rep. Tom Gustafson has got an entire palm tree. It has a tag on it saying "acclimatized foliage." Steam rises from the fern fronds. Under the vegetation on each desk sits a lone box of Girl Scout cookies. (Trefoils).

When the moisture settles, Governor Bob speaks of the state of the state out of the state of his mind. His speech sparkles with syntacitcal eccentricities. "Tranquil lakes," he chants. "Rippling rivers, teeming with life." The Joint Session rock back and forth in their chairs, taken with this lushly-cliched view of Florida. Governor Bob clutches the podium: "Now is the time; we are the people; this is the place to decide." We are the world. We are the children. Etc.

As the big doors open and the television lights glitter, the joint session adjourns. The members leave, carrying away

Turn to DAS KAPITAL, page 5

Graham says growth must pay for itself

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Calling for a spirit of unity in their joint responsibility to Florida,Gov. Bob Graham told lawmakers that growth was getting out of hand, and it was time to start making it pay for itself.

"We are not goint to pay for growth through a deteriorated quality of life," Graham said. "We will not ignore the cost today because to do so would ensure significant future tax increases. Growth must pay for growth."

And how will growth pay for itself? Well, Graham wants more impact fees, especially for first-time home buyers. He wants to see special taxing districts already in use around the state pay for recreational parks and other neighborhood improvements.

And the governor is big on increasing user fees this year—those charges people pay for the services they receive from the state.

User fees include tuition, the cost of renewing a driver's license, and the amount assessed hospitals to pay for indigent care.

Reaction from legislators was mixed, with most of the negative reaction coming from Republicans. Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, was one exception.

Asked what he thought of Graham's remarks, Carlucci rated them ½ on a scale of one to ten.

"I think he's out of touch with reality," Carlucci said. "He

Turn to GROWTH, page 2

While PIMS was away, the rats were at play

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

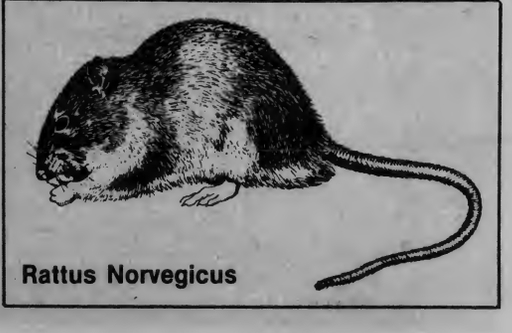
While students lounged on the beach over Spring Break last month, a pack of Norwegian rats were busy in the Florida State Univeristy anatomy lab. By the time health officials arrived on the scene, the rats had gnawed through plastic bags containing cadaver "parts" and made themselves a little home.

"I really couldn't tell for sure, but (the rats) were nesting in what appeared to be fibrous tissue and human hair," said Frances M. Harley, FSU Safety Program specialist, who was alerted to the rat infestation on March 19. "I didn't inspect it too closely—you try not to disturb their habitats too much, or it might drive them to other places." Harley said she did collect other materials on which the rats feasted, including phenol-soaked body parts and waste material from dissections.

Montgomery Gym, which houses the anatomy lab, has had a rat problem for some time, according to Robert Reeves, Program Director for FSU's Program in Medical Sciences. PIMS uses the anatomy lab to train the pre-medical and first-year students enrolled in the program.

"We were aware that there were rats in the building," said Reeves. "We've seen droppings and we've heard them along the ceilings. We called in the exterminators because the rat problem became really terrible....They got into some bagged, preserved tissue. It certainly has nothing to do with academics or how we teach or anything else. It was a rat infestation that

Turn to RATS, page 3



Rattus Norvegicus

Growth from page 1

told us what he hasn't done in six years and probably what he's not gonna do in the next two."

Sen. Roberta Fox, D-Miami, called Graham a visionary who was misunderstood, and denied that his speech was too vague.

"As the top leader in Florida, he has a responsibility to set a vision," Fox said. "A vision is never precise."

Local lawmaker Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, agreed with the tone of Graham's speech, but said he might not be prepared to support all of his proposals.

The new Republican convert in the House, Dexter Lehtinen, R-Perrine, claimed Graham was using scare tactics to get what he wanted.

"It's the same old thing, a kind of welfare liberalism philosophy," Lehtinen said. "He uses a fear of growth, a fear of change to paint a doomsday picture."

One point that all lawmakers agreed on was getting the session finished on time. They are off to a quick start, with debate on the drinking age bill expected in a House committee this week.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.

IN BRIEF

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON PEACE STUDIES presents Patrick Norton, Esq., United States Department of State, who will speak on "The United States, Nicaragua, and the International Court of Justice" today at 4 p.m. in 101 Law School.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS PRESENTS Leadership Honors Night with Phil Barco as master of ceremonies at 7 p.m., April 9 in the University Union Ballrooms. Call Miriam at 644-3840 for more information.

STROZIER LIBRARY'S SPRING BOOK SALE IS today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Landis Green. Call Ruth at 576-5074 for more information.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 201 Longmire. Family Practice Night will start at 8 p.m. following the meeting.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TO DISCUSS selection of new officers and plans for summer convention tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. Call Jim at 576-6253 for more information.

JSU-HILLEL JOINT MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN 240 Union. Call 222-5454 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 113 Bellamy to hear speaker and discuss spring dive trip. Call Brad at 576-6674 for more information.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER LECTURE Series takes place today with "How to Think Yourself Out of a Hole" at 10 a.m., "How to Stand Up for Yourself" at noon, "Coping With the FSU Summer Time Blues" at 12:30 p.m. and "Communication Problems in Managing Sexual Relationships" at 1:30.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL N.A.A.C.P., Anita Davis, will address the Florida State student chapter today at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

STUDENTS WILL MEET TO FORM A NOMINATING committee which will put a slate together for the upcoming election. To be eligible to run for office, students must pay a $5 membership fee at the time of nomination. For more information call Anne Francis at 644-2785 or stop by 323 Bryan Hall.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AGAINST APARTHEID will start at Westcott Fountain at 6:30 p.m., April 21, and continue to Bethel Baptist Church. Rep. Al Lawson is master of ceremonies and Desmond Tutu's daughter will speak. Anyone wanting to volunteer for committees call Anne at 644-4785.

FLORENCE-LONDON PROGRAM WILL MEET FOR an information session today at 452 Williams. Interested students can attend anytime between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. or call 644-3272.

ALUMNI COUNCIL WILL ACCEPT SEMINOLE Hall of Fame applications today through Friday at 323 Union at 4 p.m. Call Angie at 644-1811 for more information.

HOTEL SALES AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet for Election of officers and to discuss sale of golf shirts tonight at 7 in the Johnston Bldg. Call Bill at 222-6469 for more information.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY WILL MEET FOR Brokers Night tomorrow night at 7 at the Silver Slipper Restaurant. Call Steve at 575-6324 for more information.

PHYSICALLY LIMITED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (PLUS) will meet tonight at 5:30 in 318 Bryan Hall. All persons interested in weekend on the Gulf, come to the meeting or call 576-5525.

CPE IS BRINGING FERNANDO CUERVAS OF THE Farm Organizing Committee to speak about conditions of migrant farmworkers in Florida and the Campbell Soup Boycott, Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in 228 Diffenbaugh.

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
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THE MEAN SEASON (R) 7:30, 9:45
Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway
Plus 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25
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MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI

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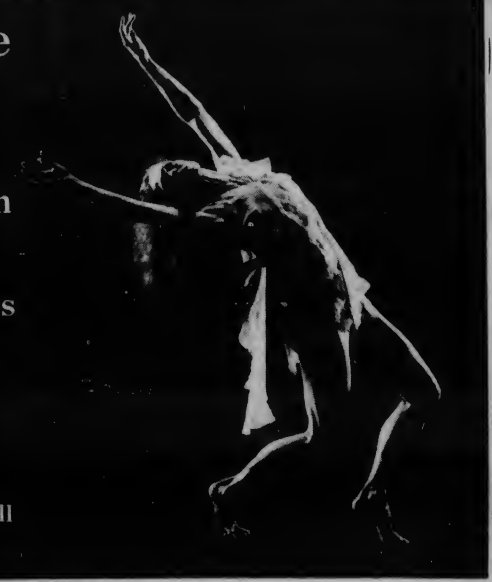
The Florida State University
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MANDATORY MEETING
for the election of next years officers
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6:30 PM
University Room, Union (2nd floor)

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Faculty Lunch

This spring semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons, with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These catered luncheons, will be held in the *Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland* - across from the Music Building, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost $3.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

Tuesday, April 9
Talbot D'Alemberte
Dean of College of Law at FSU
Topic: The Future of Legal Education

Reservations must be made with the Presbyterian University Center by noon, Mon., April 8.

Corner of Park & Copeland (across from Bill's Bookstore)
Rev. Milton S. Carothers
222-6320
Faculty parking available at Brinkley & Mecca lots.

Students' Party may swing election

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If two parties are better than one, then ONLY Party candidate Mike Bornstein may be in trouble in today's Student Body Presidential runoff election.

Though Bornstein beat United Seminoles Party candidate Syd Lovelace by nearly 600 votes in the primary election, many Students' Party members—without their party's official endorsement—are now supporting Lovelace's campaign.

Former Students' Party nominee Rich Newsome summed up why he believes Students' Party members are backing Lovelace.

"I don't want to say it's a 'Greeks-freaks' issue, but I think Syd represents my constituents more than Mike," Newsome said. "Many ONLY constituents are radical and off-the-wall.

"I'm personally endorsing Syd because of his honesty and sincerity to work hard for students," Newsome said.

Bornstein thought there was another reason for Newsome's endorsement. "I expected Rich to make an endorsement for Syd to show his support for his Pike fraternity brother," Bornstein said.

Lovelace disagreed. "I believe Rich has chosen to support me because I do represent the mainstream of campus and don't try to use cheap gimmicks to gain student support."

While Newsome is not actively campaigning for Lovelace, many Students' Party members have been seen soliciting votes for the United Seminoles in the Union. Formerly dressed in green and white, the upper echelon of the Students' Party is now sporting 'Lovelace-Cook' buttons.

"The overwhelming majority of the Students' Party is supporting as well as campaigning for the United Seminoles Party," said former Students' Party campaign manager Brian Wilson. "I haven't seen one person jumping to ONLY."

Yet, the ONLY Party doesn't seem to care what the ousted party is doing in the runoff. "The ONLY Party is not concerned with the Students' Party endorsement," said ONLY Party Campaign manager Sue Schussler. "We have an army of manpower that is ready and willing to work 7 a.m. to 7 p.m."

One of the reasons for the tremendous amount of Students' Party interest in this runoff election may be revenge. Many Students' Party members are having a hard time forgetting that Bornstein formed his own party after losing their party's nomination.

Students' Party treasurer Ripple Dhillon felt that Bornstein's departure from her party showed a lack of dedication. "After working with Mike in the Students' Party and hearing him talk about party loyalty and dedication I have some serious questions in my mind," Dhillon said.

Whatever their motivation in supporting her party, United Seminoles Party Vice-Presidential nominee Sherri Cook hopes that the Students' Party support will help win a close election. "They have traditionally been a strong party on campus and their support for us will carry weight in a lot of people's minds," Cook said. "With the help of the Students' Party support combined with our already established support, things look positive for Wednesday night."

Yet, Bornstein doesn't believe that the Students' Party is fully behind Lovelace and Cook. "I believe the Students' Party support is so split that they won't be the deciding factor," Bornstein said. "Some have decided to support me, some have decided not to support anyone and some have decided to support Syd."

Lovelace thinks that his party has narrowed the 600-vote gap between himself and Bornstein since the primary election. He is hoping that the Students' Party will give him the needed edge.

"This election is probably going to come down to the wire," Lovelace said. "The new Students' Party support could be enough to push us over the top."

Rats from page 1

got into a closed anatomy lab—that's all."

From the genus *Rattus norvegicus*, or brown Norway rat, the Montgomery rodents are indigenous to North America. Low to the ground with pudgy tails, according to Harley, they can grow to a size of one and one-half feet from the end of their tails to the tips of their noses. Harley said that although she has never seen one of the rats—they're nocturnal creatures—some of the lab rats may well have reached their maximum size.

"You can usually tell from the size of the droppings how large the rat is," she said. "And these were some pretty good-sized droppings."

Harley said PIMS staffers made a valiant effort to remove the pesky rodents, but it's not an easy job.

"They had been trying to bait the rats (with poison) themselves, and were somewhat successful," said Harley. "But (rats) are very hard to eradicate once they enter a building. They starting nesting, then reproducing, birthing and reproducing some more, and pretty soon you have a major problem."

Harley said she thought the rats entered the building through outside exits located near large trash dumpsters. She said she has since placed poison in crawl spaces and other areas in which humans would not be at risk,

Turn to RATS, page 6



CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

To formally adopt the name Student Government Association into the constitution of the Student Body.

Will read as follows:
Article 1, Section 1

"The governing entity of the Student Body shall be the Student Government Association of the Florida State University, hereinafter referred to as the Student Government Association."

This will be voted on in the Student Body Presidential runoff election on Wed., April 3, 8:30 am - 7:00 pm.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A NON-DENOMINATIONAL SPECIAL

Maundy Thursday SERVICE

The Chapel is prepared to resemble the Upper Room. The table is arranged as if the disciples have just left: bits of food remaining on the plates, goblets half empty, candles still burning.

One by one participants come to the table and sit in the chairs left vacant by the "disciples." No words are spoken.

Some individuals may linger many moments, while others may stay only a short time.

Each person seems to try to link his or her life to that experience which transpired around a table two thousand years ago.

The participant crosses his hands to receive a small piece of bread and later cups his hands to drink from the cup.

After his own private meditation, thoughts, and prayers, the participant rises to leave and another takes his place.



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What traditions?

In the wake of a Gay Awareness Week at Florida State University that saw a good number of students turn out for most of its scheduled events, it's particularly troubling to note that there are a number of other schools across the nation where homosexual students aren't as lucky as those at FSU.

The Supreme Court Monday supported the right of a Texas gay student organization to even operate on the campus of Texas A&M University.

It seems the university didn't think the organization should be allowed to use the school's facilities, arguing that homosexuality was a crime in Texas and homosexuals had "severe emotional problems." A university policy also held that "so-called gay activities run diabolically counter to the traditions and standards of Texas A&M University," and the gay student organization was forced to file suit in 1977.

The Supreme Court, in their decision, rightly said the university was not trying to uphold any traditions at all—it was simply trying to squelch homosexual activity of any sort on the campus. They also reminded the university that no Texas law made it a crime to be homosexual, and the students had a right to form an organization of their peers for sharing information on gay life and counseling for those students who need it.

While it's good the high court agreed to uphold the rights of the gay students in Texas, it's a pity it took so long.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Road to crime

Editor:

I would like to give credit where credit is due. Only a few short days ago, crime statistics were released, revealing an increase in crime in our tranquil community, and already I've seen Tallahassee's finest out in force, nipping in the bud what is obviously the beginning of an ominous crime wave.

The Tallahassee Police Department and I both know the best way to stop the criminal activity in the early stages, in order to deter a life of crime. TPD is keen enough to realize that it begins with parking violations, that's right, a criminal begins by parking on yellow curbs, then moves on to tow-away zones and before you know it they're into shoplifting, rape and murder. I'm glad to see that TPD recognizes this and is channeling so much manpower into this crime-stopping effort.

The next time I see two patrolmen parked in the middle of Park Avenue with pen in hand, plotting their assault on dangerous criminals, I know that soon I will be able to walk the streets at night, safe from rapists and armed robbers.

Keep up the good work guys!

Rob Bare
A grateful taxpayer

More voices

Editor:

The election is over, the Democrats are in a state of shock, and it appears that some of them have turned quite bitter over Ronald Reagan's re-election.

I say Democrats because not many of them are democrats, or, believers, in the democratic process. Oh, it's there in the platform all right, and they'll let any Democrat run for president, but if you're on the outside, so to speak, you might as well sleep in your truck. So to speak.

Hey, this is understandable. In order to get Anybody But Reagan, one must win the electoral college, and to do that, one must focus one's attention on one opposition candidate.

But there are other rules besides the electoral college's, and there have been times when rules did not encumber or perpetuate our glorious two-party system. Every election expert knows that there was absolutely no control over which parties could participate in American politics during the 19th century. Either there was no, shudder,public need to form major third parties, or times were much more dangerous to one's health back then. Of course, they didn't have to deal with terms like "unborn baby." Quite dangerous.

The Florida Libertarian Party is trying to relax things a bit by cosponsoring the Voters' Right act, because we think there is enough public support to justify allowing a few more parties on the ballot. The State of Florida may indeed listen to proposals such as these, but it still doesn't like what it hears. It will fight changes such as this, using our taxes.

But isn't there more to life than fear of the ABM? Eh?

Allen Sawyer
Gainesville

Student burden

Editor:

The Governor recently released his next budget. It would increase tuition for public university students by 25 percent in just two years. Such a large increase is inappropriate. Tuition rose over 35 percent in the last four years, even though the inflation rate was low.

As student member of the Board of Regents, appointed by Governor Graham, I understand the temptation to raise fees. But students are one of the poorest groups in Florida. They pay many costs to go to college: housing, transportation and educational materials. Many must work and/or rely upon financial aid. Recently the Reagan administraton decided to substantially cut federal aid to poor and middle-income students. Knowing this, should our state government ask these students and their parents to also pay more tuition?

Minority students would be hard hit. Florida is now in the final year of a court-mandated affirmative action plan. Creating new economic barriers for the very students we need to attract is a serious error.

The State University System just completed a fee study requested by the Legislature. Its report proposed indexing tuition to legislative appropriations of general revenue up to a ceiling of five percent. This study was unanimously endorsed by our university presidents and the Board of Regents. An indexing policy is simply better than the Governor's plan.

Higher tuition theoretically provides funds to improve our universities. We students support Governor Graham's efforts to create educational excellence. We are willing to do our fair share. But it is unreasonable to expect a single generation of students to pay the entire cost of educational improvement.

Robert C. Westerfeldt
Student Regent

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



Government in the garden Photo by Bob O'Lary

Amid the floral offerings of the faithful, the joint session meets to hear Governor Bob discourse on growth. With all this chlorophyll in the air, things could get out of hand.

Das Kapital from page 1

the boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

Some gentlemen of the republican persuasion are holding a press conference to react to the governor's chat. The Tallahassee Symphony Chamber group are running through "Appalachian Spring" in the rotunda. Representative Messersmith hanging out pre-conference on the second-floor balcony, a red carnation safety-pinned to his chest, makes like he's playing trombone with a rolled-up piece of paper. Then he does a pirouette and attempts a *ronde de jambe* right there in front of room 214. Republicans are very interested in culture.

Miami Vice: Rodolfo Garcia is a new Republican representative. He is from Way Down South. He is 21 years old. I ask him how he likes all the opening day ritual and pomp. He looks at me. He intones: "This is serious business." I ask what his role will be this session. He looks at me. "Whatever I do up here for the next 60 days affects the lives of 86,000 people." Rudolfo "Rudy" Garcia nods solemnly. I say but isn't all that fuss over the first day interesting what with the flower arrangements and the singing and the girl scout cookies on the desks. "I did not notice the cookies," he says.

Miami Vice 2: Alberto Gutman is yet another new Republican representative. He is 26. There is an open pack of trefoils on his desk. There is a shiny can of *haute cuisine* popcorn. "I got two kinds of popcorn in there. That one's barbeque bacon. Want some?"

I ask him about the increase in legislative Republicans this year. "The trend is there," he says. "The Democrats are scared."

I say: "So what about these new Republicans coming from an area that has been somewhat characterized by liberal leadership from people like Mike Friedman and Jack Gordon. Alberto "Al" Gutman smiles. "Jack Gordon's in his own world."

Representative Gutman looks very pleased with his office and his agenda and his popcorn. As I leave, he says: "Sure you don't want a girl scout cookie?"

On the fourth floor of the capitol, the lobbyists slink. Aides in offices argue over where to put the funeral explosion of flora. The air hangs heavy with predestined deals. As appropriately close to April Fool's Day as possible, the 1985 Session slouches into being.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

SANTIAGO, Chile—Opposition school teachers began a one-day strike today to protest the assassinations of three opponents of the military government who were kidnapped by unidentified gunmen four days ago.

WAVRE, Belgium—"Singing Nun" **Jeannine Deckers** and her roommate killed themselves by **swallowing some 300 sleeping pills** with brandy because of financial problems that closed their school for handicapped children, investigators said Tuesday.

Deckers, 52, whose song "Dominique" was an international success in the 1960s, was found dead Monday with **Annie Pescher**, 41, a French-born physiotherapist and lay-nun, in the apartment that they shared.

nation

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than a dozen Democratic members of the Minnesota House are fasting in support of legislation that would put a year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, a state representative said Tuesday.

The 72-hour fast started with 14 legislators Monday and grew quickly to 26 by Tuesday, said Rep. **Pat Piper** of Austin, sponsor of the moratorium proposal in the House.

state

GAINESVILLE—President **Reagan's** personal emissary visited a dying 14-month-old boy needing a liver transplant Tuesday and urged Americans to meet the challenge of finding organ donors for those that need them.

Secretary of Health and Human Services **Margaret Heckler** visited **Ryan Osterblom** in his Shands Hospital room, noting that the tot "just needs one little liver, and then he'll be jumping around like all other little children his age."

Rats from page 3

and that subsequent inspections reveal that the poison seems to be killing the rats.

Harley said a health hazard could only arise if rodents who had been gnawing body parts trekked to other ares of campus at which food is being served.

"If they went to the food area and gnawed into dry goods it could cause cross-contamination," said Harley. "Luckily, there are not food services in Montgomery Gym. And I don't think any of the rats have travelled out of the building."

Norway rats prefer a high-protein diet, but will eat just about anything. Harley said she doubted that the rats could develop a taste for human flesh, though.

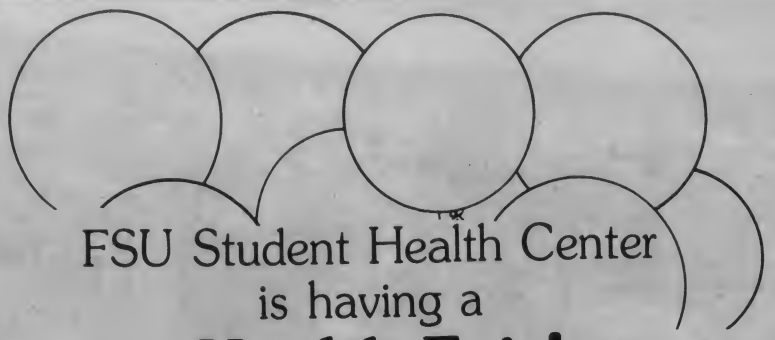
"To my knowledge, there's been no research done on that," she said. "Rats are usually more afraid of you than you are of them. I've never had any problems with them attacking or jumping on me."

Six PIMS students contacted Tuesday, who refused to give their names, said they think the incident is being blown out of proportion by the *Flambeau*.

"We think it's sensationalism," said a male student. "You're just looking for something gross to put in the paper."

"It's just the kind of thing the *Flambeau* likes to run," added another. "Like those UPI wire stories that run next to the Winn-Dixie ads."

"Hell, I have rats in the trailer where I live," said another. "You don't write a story about that."



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Wed, April 3rd from
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O.N.L.Y. Party
President: Michael Bornstein
Vice Pres.: Blair Henderson

United Seminoles Party
President: Syd Lovelace
Vice Pres.: Sherri Cook

Student ID is required to vote.

Lordy mercy, the kid's in town!

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

He's diminuitive, he's suggestive, he's reclusive and controversial.

And baby, oh baby, is he talented.

Prince Rogers Nelson—a.k.a. His Royal Badness, The Purple One, the Crown Prince of Rock 'n' Roll—brings his sexy self and his sizzling band, the Revolution, to the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center tonight to rock the masses.



Would you let your daughter see this man in concert?

Ever since his semi-autobiographical film *Purple Rain* splashed across the country's movie screens (and won an Oscar) and the soundtrack album of the same name shot to the top of the charts (and won a Grammy), Prince has become a bona-fide superstar. But he's no overnight sensation—those in the know have been grooving to his controversial beat for years.

The bad boy from Minneapolis (where he still lives in a woodsy purple split-level retreat) raised a ruckus early on with his lubricious lyrics and deliberately ambiguous sexuality. Ministers nationwide denounced him as a pervert and the anti-Christ; infatuated fans worried "Is he gay or is he straight?"; and serious music mavens just marveled at the kid's genius.

He's been compared to Hendrix, Little Richard and the Godfather of Soul, James Brown, but Prince doesn't fit into any neat categories. He's get-down funky, he can rock with the hardest of 'em, and lord have mercy the boy's got soul.

Forget all the controversy. Ignore the hyperbole. Wear something cool and sexy that you don't mind getting sweaty. 'Cause His Purple Princeliness is gonna make you dance and shout and beg for more. Musical monarch that he is, Prince will be working for *you* tonight.

• • •

Though Prince and his purple entourage are the main attraction tonight, there's no doubt that all eyes will be focused on the seductive Sheila E. the moment she appears on stage to open the concert. The voluptuous and talented female performer and her company of percussion instruments assuredly will have the ladies in the audience dancing in their seats and the men drooling in their laps. Sheila E., most noted for her first hit single "The Glamorous Life," is yet another gorgeous singer that Prince has taken under his royal wing.

But by no means is she an exact replica of Vanity or Appollonia, Prince's former leading ladies. Sheila Escovedo is a respected musician in her own right (she's played with Carolos Santana and Marvin Gaye) and her Latin percussion style makes her music unique and enticing and has her near the top of every musical chart.

Prince and the Revolution, with Sheila E., play tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are $17.50 plus computer service charge and are available at the Civic Center box office and all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Assistant Sports Editor and devoted Sheila E. fan Darrell Fry contributed to this story. (Guess which part.)

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DANCE

Let Trisha Brown take you through the looking glass of post-modernism

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you were lucky enough to see the Houston Ballet perform *Swan Lake* last week and you liked it, if you believe pirouettes and arabesques are the quintessence of dance, then perhaps you would care to take a trip with post-modern choreographer Trisha Brown to a place where perspective and reality are twisted and turned on the other side of the dance world looking glass.

Brown, a founding member of the Judson Dance Theatre and founder of the Trisha Brown Company in 1970, will be in Tallahassee today to present a lecture/demonstration at 11 a.m. in the Montgomery Gym Studio Theatre.

Post-modern dance is a genre which arose out of the mainstream of modern dance tradition in the 1960s and is based, among other things, upon intuition, spontanaeity, and improvisation. But just as the visual art genres which succeed modern art—dadaism, action art, pop art—often confuse and annoy viewers, so post-modern dance sometimes gives viewers pause as to what they should be feeling of experiencing during a performance.

Brown's work includes such diverse pieces as *Walking on the Wall* (1971), in which a dancer, aided by ropes and pulleys, walks upright on the side of a tall building attempting to maintain normal walking patterns, thus causing a breakdown of normal perspective.

Other conventions such as staging and lighting are also thrown to the wind in post-modern dance. Brown's piece *Motor* (1966) was performed on a skateboard in a parking lot with lighting provided by an unrehearsed driver in a Volkswagen.Brown has made use of musical accompaniments ranging from a wooden stick slowly striking a glass to a duet for voice and vacuum cleaner.

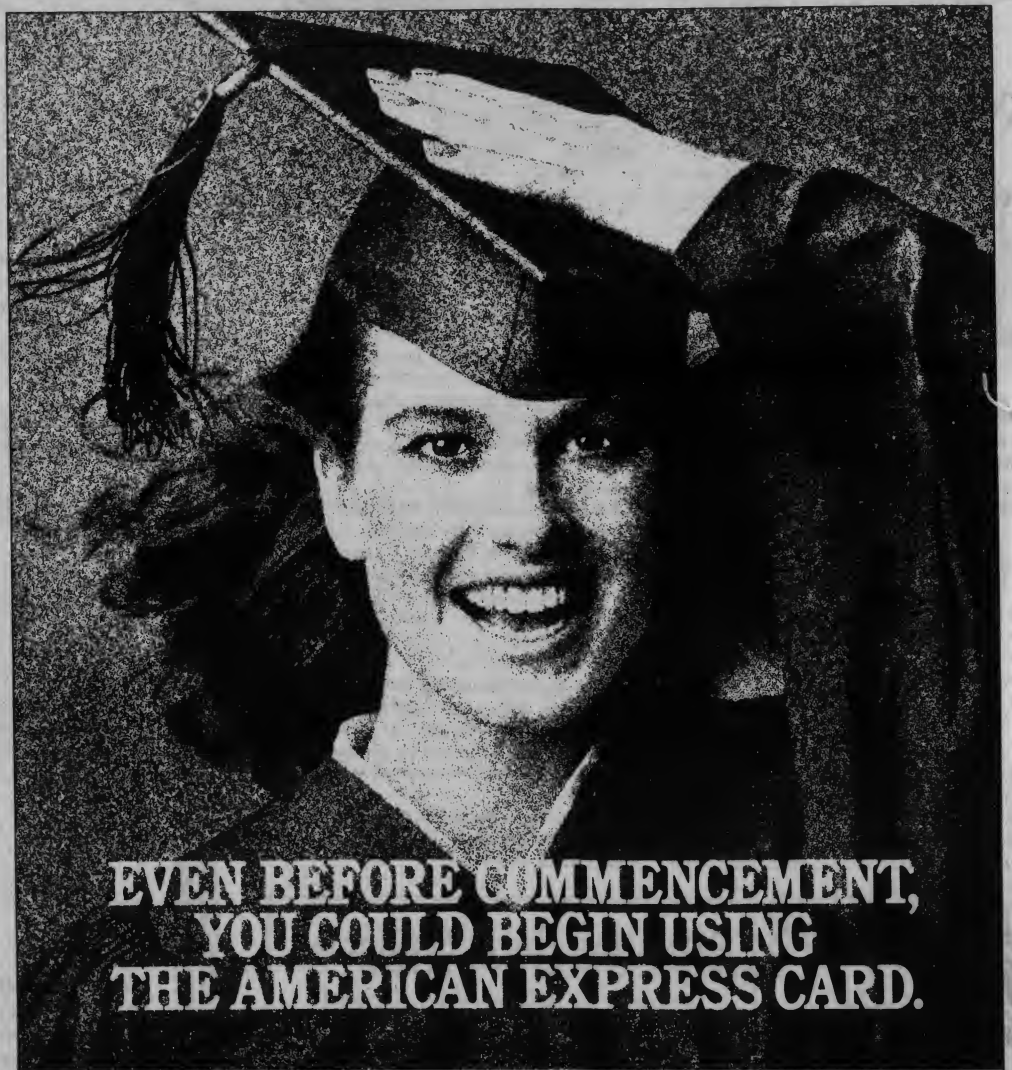
Sally Banes, dance critic for the *Village Voice*, says "post-modern dance is so pluralistic that it inaugurates a new type of establishment: one that tolerates invention and welcomes change." Brown's choreography is certainly not lacking in either of these two elements.

Post-modern choreographer Trisha Brown presents a lecture/demonstration this morning at 11 in 403 Montgomery Gym. There is no admission charge.

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ARTSBEAT

The FSU School of Music presents a Starlight Jazz Concert tonight at 7:30 in the music school amphitheater. There is no admission charge.

• • •

Richard Durocher speaks today at 4 in Diffenbaugh Lecture Hall 128 on "Marlowe's Faithful Inversions in *Doctor Faustus*." His talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Arts. There is no admission charge.

• • •

As part of their Peace and Reconciliation Lenten Series, the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferosn, presents a showing of *Fiddler on the Roof* tonight at 7. Before the film, at 5:15, David Levenson will speak on "The Passover Seder: A Celebration of Promised Reconciliation." His talk will be followed at 6:30 by a simple supper. There is no admission charge.

• • •

Tonight is Family Evening Storytime at the Leon County Public Library. The fun begins at 7:15 in the library's program room—families are encouraged to attend together and kids can come in their pajamas. For more information call 487-2665.

• • •

The Long Good Friday, a British gangster film centering on a big shot in London's underworld, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

• • •

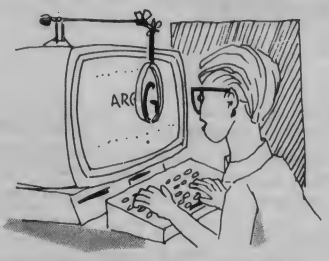
"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents a performance by the OPUS I Music Makers from Polk Community College in Winter Haven today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. Sound good? It's free.

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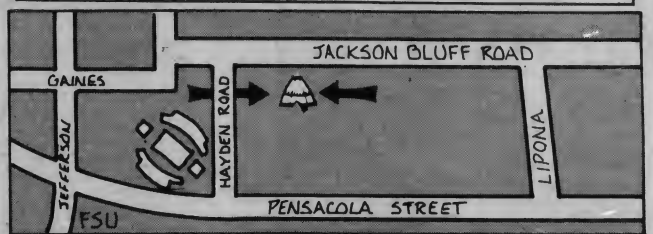
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SPORTS

'Noles drop chilly one to Gators, 6-3

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State beat Florida in baseball last week, a lot of people figured it would be a cold day in Tallahassee before the 'Noles could pull the trick again.

Though the thermometer dropped into the 50s on Tuesday night, FSU couldn't pull the trick, losing to the 15th-ranked Gators 6-3.

FSU (32-14) was done in by a relief pitcher who was making his first appearance since Mar. 10. Needless to say, the reliever in question, Steve Rosenberg, showed no rustiness. The junior lefthander gave up no runs or hits in three and one-third innings while striking out seven and walking two enroute to earning his first win of the year against one loss.

"You've got to give Rosenberg a lot of credit for the way he pitched tonight," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "Florida played an excellent ballgame and they deserved to win it."

FSU's offense was below par Tuesday, as the 'Noles scored only three runs on seven hits, while fanning ten times. The Seminoles also stranded nine runners.

"We played just about as well as we can play," said Martin. "We played very inspired baseball. Eric Mangham made two big-league plays in center field."

With the game tied in the eighth, the Gators went to work. Scott Ruskin led off the inning with a solo homer, which was followed by a single by designated hitter Rodney Brewer. Brewer's hit chased starter and loser Kevin Smith (5-1) from the mound. Second baseman Tim Touma sacrificed Brewer to second off reliever Richie Lewis, which prompted Martin to intentionally walk third baseman Scott Clemo. After left fielder Jose Alou singled, pinch hitter Felix Martinez lofted a sacrifice fly to center, driving home Brewer. To make matters worse, right fielder Scott Lusader followed with a single to drive Clemo home and insure the win.

"Kevin pitched a great game tonight," Martin said. "The ballgame wasn't decided on that one homerun by Ruskin. It was a good college baseball game."

The win pushed UF's record to 27-8 and enabled the Gators to win the season series, 3-1.



FSU's Paul Sorrento avoids an inside pitch against Florida Tuesday evening.

FSU pitcher Doug Little, 8-1, who was to have pitched against the Gators Tuesday evening, was placed on a one week suspension on Monday for what Martin termed "disciplinary reasons."

FSU will try to break a three-game losing streak tonight when it hosts Jacksonville University at 7 p.m.

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Sutton named as Kentucky coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Eddie Sutton, who took Arkansas to the NCAA final Four in 1978 and compiled a 260-75 record in 11 years as head coach, was named Tuesday to replace retiring Kentucky Coach Joe. B. Hall.

Hall, 56, retired March 22 following Kentucky's season-ending loss to St. John's in the NCAA tournament semifinals of the West Regional. Hall, the successor to Kentucky dynasty builder Adolph Rupp, complied a 297-100 mark in 13 years at Kentucky.

Sutton's name was mentioned early as the search for a replacement began, but reports said Sutton, a 1959 graduate of Oklahoma State, was not interested in the post.

Early speculation had centered on Arizona Coach Lute Olson, who was unable to come to contract terms with Kentucky officials.

Others mentioned prominently for the job were former Kentucky assistant Dick Parsons, Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow and South Florida coach Lee Rose.

Arkansas' 13 losses this season were the worst since Sutton's arrival in Fayetteville in 1975. In his previous 10 seasons, a Sutton-coached Razorback team had lost no more than nine games in a single season, doing so twice in his first two years.

The UPI Coach of the Year in 1978, credited with bringing basketball to equal footing with Razorback football, Sutton compiled an Arkansas career record of 260 wins and 75 losses in his 11 years.

Arkansas' season ended this year with a 68-65 loss to St. John's in the second round of the NCAA Western regionals. The Razorbacks finished their Southwest Conference season tied for second place behind champion Texas Tech.

Sutton's Razorbacks made it to the NCAA Final Four in 1978 and finished with a season record of 32-4. He took Arkansas to nine consecutive NCAA tournaments, a feat Sutton shares only with North Carolina's Dean Smith.

Inluding this year's 22 wins, Sutton's teams have posted at least 20 victories for the past nine years and have accounted for five Southwest Conference championships and five second-place finishes.

A native of Bucklin, Kan., and a graduate of Oklahoma State University in 1958, Sutton played under and coached with OSU's Henry man-to-man defenses and patient, high-percentage shot offenses.

After leaving Iba's staff, Sutton coached for six seasons at Tulsa, Okla., Central High School, where he built a 119-5-1 record. He moved on to Southern Idaho Junior College, where he put together an 83-14 record. In his five-year tenure at Creighton, he compiled a 82-50 record before moving to Arkansas.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Tallahassee Spring Triathlon will take place Saturday, Apr. 13. The quartermile swim, 10-mile bike ride and 3.1 mile run will have its start at Silver Lake. If you missed the FSU Intramural Triathlon, now's the time to try again. Same distances, good times, free beer and plenty of prizes should make this triathlon a lot of fun. Applications available in Room 136 Tully Gym or at local sport shoe stores.

Entries for over-the-line may still be submitted in 136 Tully Gym for the tournament to be held later this week. Take a break from regular softball and give this 3-person co-rec game a chance.

Intramural softball umpires: last Friday was payday. Have you picked up your check and signed your next time card?

Intramural basketball referees: please turn in your black and white jerseys by Wednesday. We do not want to have to encumber pay checks, transcripts, or diplomas to get these jerseys back. How 'bout it?

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Track and Field Championships

The annual Intramural Track and Field Championships return April 8 and 10 with fourteen events to be contested. With the track now measured in meters, many new records were set last year. The FSU community is invited out to participate and spectate at this exciting activity next Monday and Wednesday. Programs and entry cards are available in Room 136 Tully Gym.

New Records

100M - Mike Woods (11.16), Marguerite Moynihan (13.60)
200M - Mike Woods (23.09), Patronica Williams (27.31)
400M - Dave Taylor (51.90), Patronica Williams (60.50)
800M - Chuck Jewell (2:06.80), Angela Lewis (2:36.40)
1500M - Chuck Jewell (4:16.70), Karen Parrish (5:02.30)
3000M - Scott Hinkle (9:14.20), Karen Parrish (10:40.10)
Prediction 1600M - Jim Banks (2 seconds off)
400M Relay - Alpha Phi Alpha and The Untouchables, 1977 (42.21) 280 ZX, 1982 (51.55)
800M Relay - Untouchables, 1978 (1:29.50), 280 ZX, 1982 (1:50.34)
1600M Relay - Googers, 1984 (3:38.7)
(David Taylor, Sylvester Calhoun, Reggie Bruce, Drex Kellogg)
Shot Put - Pat Woolfork, 1982 (57'10½"), Charlotte Jones, 1984, (40'4")
Discus - Bruce McCampbell, 1970 (188'0"), Lynn Marnie, 1982 (107'5½")
Long Jump - Vesco Bradley, 1981 (25'2½"), Patricia Wright, 1978 (16'11¾")
High Jump - Charles Rollins, 1978 (6'7"), Kris Krueger, 1979 (5'3")

Softball Game of the Week

The intramural "Game of the Week" took place last Tuesday night and paired the mysterious Men from Planet X with the undefeated Corner Boys. The Corner Boys are known throughtout the intramural world by their impressive batting records, and their offensive show did not end at this game.

The Corner Boys shut down their "alien" opponents in the first inning by claiming three runs, but this was only a small sign of things to come. The Corner Boys were led offensively by three southpaw hitters: Dave Shlemon, Jurgen Schafers, and Oscar Shaw; Bobby Wunderlich and Rich Bruce also assisted. The Corner Boys biggest inning came in the bottom of the third when they scored an incredible 11 runs.

The Men from Planet X must not play too much softball where they come from because they were unable to generate any type of offense. In fact, only two hits were recorded for them the whole game with one each going to Jim "Space" Rich and Doug "Ozone" White. As the game moved into the middle innings, Wiley Barbour came in to relieve the Planet X pitcher, Tony Chebli. Barbour was just the man to try to help Planet X regain at least some dignity. But it went from bad to worse as Corner Boys' Chris Souchack and Scott Andrews knocked two of Barbour's pitches "out of the park" for homeruns. After four innings the Corner Boys took the field with a comfortable 18-0 led. This was the last chance at bat for Planet X before they would become victims of the 5-inning, 15-run rule. They needed three runs, but their hopes were dashed as three batters came to the plate and all three flied out.

Congratulations to Corner Boys on their shutout, and to Dave Shlemon who hit a pair of doubles and triples with 3 ribbies.

All-Racquet Tournament

The Intramural All-Racquet Tournament was held last week with round robins games played in racquetball, badminton, table tennis, and tennis. Points were awarded for each win and the top four placings. We began Tuesday with 8 men and 4 women entered in the racquetball competition. Bryan Briddell and Charlie Benoit battled for first place with Bryan Briddell getting the win. Steve Kropp placed third after a close victory over Robin Callen.

In the women's division, Lisa Huntley came out victorious with a narrow win over Karren Newman.

Wednesday night found 7 men returning to Tully for the badminton competition. Bryan Briddell walked away undefeated with first place honors. The men's division dwindled down to six persistent but tired competitors for the table tennis event. Doug Milne took those honors.

Karren Newman took the lead in badminton with some tough competition from Kim McDougal. Lisa Huntley bounced back to win table tennis which brought her to a tie with Karren Newman. The Women's Championship was determined at the final event Thursday night on the tennis courts. Karren Newman came out ahead in first place with Lisa Huntley a close second. Michele Porter and Kim McDougal finished third and fourth, respectively.

Bryan Briddell polished off the competition in tennis to claim first place in the Men's Division. Congratulations also to Doug Milne (2nd), Doug Kirkland (3rd), and Steve Kropp (4th).

Outdoor Pursuits

Wakulla River Canoe Trip, April 14 - paddle the crystal clear water and observe wildlife on this one day trip to a spring river in Tallahassee's backyard. Cost is $7 for students.

Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness Canoe Trip, May 17-27 - paddle the pure lakes of the northwoods of Minnesota and Ontario in one of the world's greatest wilderness canoe areas. This early date allows us to beat the bugs and other canoeists while catching the fishing season in its prime. Cost is only $150 for students.

Chattanooga River Whitewater Rafting, May 18-20 - Hurry to sign up for two days of rafting in Class III-V rapids in one of the East's finest rivers, plus camping under the stars. Cost is $125 for students.



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Dolphins saddle FSU with fourth straight loss, 7-5 (pg 21)

Florida Flambeau

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 130*

Students choose Bornstein as ONLY man for president

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The ONLY Party's campaign literature came to life after Wednesday's Student Body presidential runoff election.

For the next year, Mike Bornstein will have the opportunity to prove to the student body that he is "outstanding new leadership for you" in the highest office of Florida State University Student Government.

Bornstein will take the Student Body Presidency after holding off United Seminoles Party nominee Syd Lovelace by winning 58 percent of the 3,960 votes cast. The final tally, as read by Elections Commissioner Marcus Busted, showed Bornstein capturing 2,287 votes to Lovelace's 1,637.

Though his supporters were attacked as being "radical and off-the-wall," Bornstein said that his party's will to stick together in the face of adversity was the key to his win.

"This is the most talented, hard-working group I've ever seen in my life," Bornstein said. "(Like them,) I'm proud to be considered off-the-wall because just being ordinary doesn't get the job done."

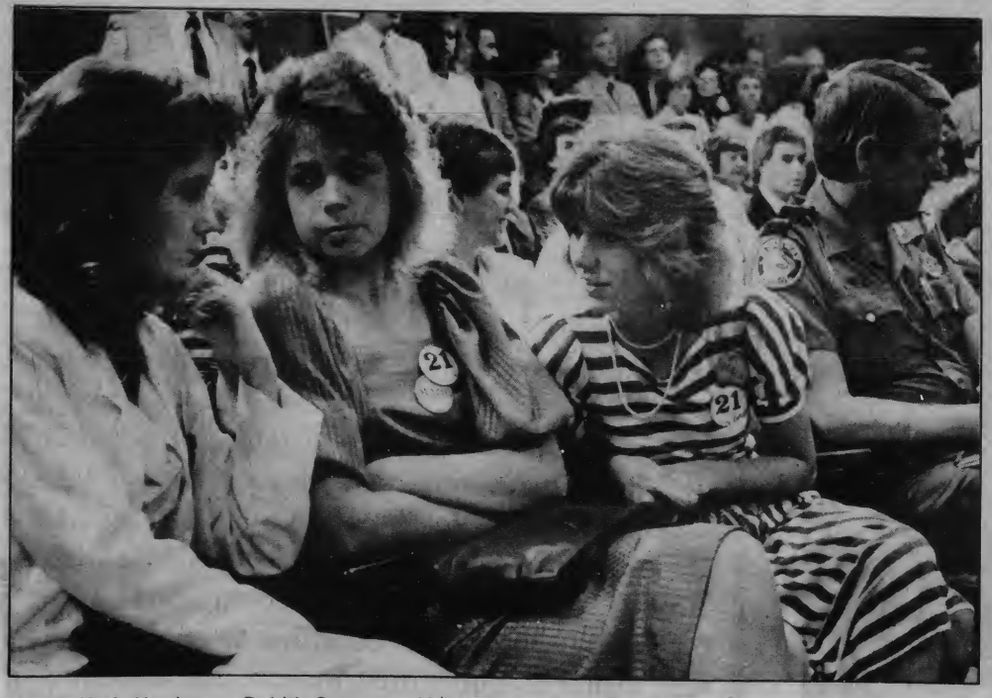
ONLY Party Chairman Kerri Jaeckel agreed. "If we're considered freaks and radicals, I would say I'm proud to be a freak or a radical!" she said.

Lovelace said that the ONLY Party's eccentric campaign

Turn to SG, page 8



ONLY Party candidate Mike Bornstein celebrates with his supporters Wednesay night following the announcement that he will be FSU's next Student Body President. Photo by Bob O'Lary



(L-R) Katie Hardgrave, Debbie Stones and Lisa Tiller came up from Clearwater to support the drinking age hike.

LEGISLATURE '85

House committee approves hike of drinking-age to 21

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A House committee unanimously approved a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 Wednesday, despite the protests of student lobbyists and representatives from the hotel and restaurant industry.

After passing the measure 19-0, some members of the committee admitted they were less worried about saving lives than they were saving money. Under a law passed by Congress last year, any state that doesn't raise its legal drinking age to 21 by 1986 stands to lose federal highway dollars. In Florida, that could mean as much as $73 million over a two year period.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, admitted she was giving in on the issue because of what she called blackmail by the feds.

"I am voting for the this bill because (if I don't) the federal government is going to make me lose approximately $34 million that I'd rather spend on child abuse," Gordon said.

Representatives of the Florida Student Association (FSA),

Turn to DRINK, page 8

And you think *you* have hangovers?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Police say John Dalton had so much to drink one night this week, he had trouble waking up the next morning. It turned out to be a painful mistake.

Police said Dalton, 34 fell asleep Monday night in a garbage dumpster behind the Moose Lodge on Belvedere Road in West Palm Beach. Several hours later, a city sanitation crew came by and emptied the dumpster, with Dalton inside, into its truck. Dalton's leg got caught inside the truck's door, and despite his screams, it took two more stops before the crew heard him.

Ernest Kingsley, the truck's driver, said it gets noisy in the trucks' cab, making it hard to hear.

IN BRIEF

FSU GOLD KEY WILL MEET FOR ELECTIONS tonight at 6:30 in University room, Union. Call Brian at 575-8282 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD WILL MEET AND HOLD elections tonight at 7:30 in Leon/Layfayette room, Union. Call Kelly at 224-9010 for more information.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AGAINST APARTHIED will start at Westcott Fountain at 6:30 p.m., April 21, and continue to Bethel Baptist Church. Rep. Al Lawson is master of ceremonies and Desmond Tutu's daughter will speak. Anyone wanting to volunteer for committees call Anne at 644-2785.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION and Bilalian Student Alliance presents Imam W. Deen Muhammad, leader of the largest Islamic Community in the Western Hemisphere tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Charles Winterwood Theatre. Call Abdul-Malik at 599-3970 for more information.

FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND THE CENTER for Professional Development and Public Service offer CPA reviews to prepare individuals for the CPA Examination. For information on dates, times, and fees, call Janre at 644-3801.

CPE IS BRINGING FERNANDO CUERVAS OF THE Farm Organizing Committee to speak about conditions of migrant farmworkers in Florida and the Campbell Soup Boycott, Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in 228 Diffenbaugh.

MARS INVITES ALL STUDENTS 23 YEARS AND older, their families and friends to a meeting of socializing and planning tonight at 5:30 at Jerry's, 457 W. Tennessee. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

THE MEDIA PROCUCTION CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 114 Diffenbaugh.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB AND TEAM WILL MEET tonight at 8 in 118 bellamy. Officers meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Call 644-2966 for more information.

CPE CLASS "IMPROVING YOUR FAMING Skills" will meet tonight at 7 in 116 Diffenbaugh. Call 893-1387 for more information.

CPE GRAFENBERG SPOT LECTURE IS postponed until further notice.

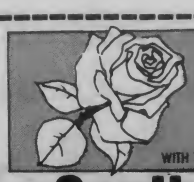
FSU FINANCE SOCIETY'S BROKERS NIGHT WILL be at the Silver Slipper Restaurant. Call Steve at 575-6324 for more information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS Bob O'Neil, Director of Career Placement Services tonight at 7 in 106 Business Bldg. Call Stephanie at 386-8424 for more information.

CPE AND THE WOMEN'S CENTER WILL SCREEN *When the Mountains Tremble* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call 644-6577 for more information.

A $1000 SCHOLARSHIP IS CURRENTLY BEING offered by the Leon County Democratic Women's Club to assist a Democratic woman who wants to study Political Science at the Florida college of her choice. Call Betty Patton at 893-4234 for more information, before 7:30 a.m. or evenings before 10 p.m. Application deadline is April 15.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB WILL MEET TO discuss contest results and surf trip tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call Mike at 681-3628 for more information.



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Seminole Ambassadors

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS is a new program started by Student Government and the Admissions Department. The purpose is to have a group of student recruiters work with the Admissions Department in the new student recruitment efforts. Activities will include telephone recruiting, travel recruiting, and hometown student recruiting.

This is an excellent way to get involved with, and provide service to your Florida State University. Applications are available in 244 Union, or the Admissions Office. Call Heather Adler at 575-5990 or Tyron Brown at 644-1811 for more information. Deadline to apply is Friday, April 5. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity. **APPLY TODAY!**

Will Frenchtown development bring community or chaos?

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Too many poor people congregate too much in one place—and that place happens to be Frenchtown.
—Ralph Hustoun, Frenchtown regular

What should be done to clean up or revitalize Frenchtown: this questions was recently taken to the poeple who live, work, or own property there. In the past two weeks, city officials held three public hearings in the area to inform, quell rumors, and take comments on the city's Revitalize Frenchtown plan.

Under the first-year plan, which was initiated by the city commission last year, $1 million would be spent in the next five years to aid in the renovation and economic development of the area surrounding Macomb St. The city's task force and a citizen's advisory committeehave been developing the plan since late last summer.

The task force has recommended that $192,000 be spent on the 400 block of Macomb St. this year to provide incentives to a developer or developers for leasing and renovating the buildings now shared by eight property owners.

The people in Frenchtown had expressed a distrust in the city's motives. At a meeting earlier this year, Rev. R.N. Gooden told the commission he felt the people in Frenchtown had had no say in what should be done to clean up Macomb St. As a result the commission directed City Manager Dan Kleman, to see that their concerns or suggestions be heard.

"Cleaning up" Frenchtown, whether through increased police protection or renovation of Macomb St. businesses is one subject everyone who lives in the area has an opinion on. At one of the hearings, a womanstood up and told everyone she was tired of watching drug deals from her front porch. At another, a man asked that the city provide some proof that it is not planning to sell the property to Florida State.

The hearings were attended primarily by property owners, elderly people, and community activists. Although every household in Frenchtown was informed of the hearings by mail and through radio announcements, turnout was relatively poor.

George Manning, head of the department of Community Improvement and chairman of the city's task force on Frenchtown, said despite low turnout the hearings were productive. Manning says he was able to deny rumors that FSU wants the property and listen to suggestions about what type of new business would profit in the area. Manning, who will present a report on the hearings to the city commission this month, said how has a sense that most of the people in Frenchtown do support some kind of development.

"I think that some of the residents do want to see something positive happen in the area," he said. "some are in general agreement that in order for the area to come alive again, there must be some change."

Manning spoke candidly of the plan's possibility to give people hope. "I never heard anyone say he wants to stay poor," he said. "If they don't have that star to reach for, then they're just groping in the dark."

Ideally, he said, the plan would increase the number of businesses on Macomb, their profits, and the availability of affordable, clean housing.

"The new shops, new merchants, new ideas for outlets that have come (to Tallahassee) just within the past two years are phenomenal," he said. "Other areas will pick up. Why not a similar resurrection within our inner core?"

But many of the people in Frenchtown still think they're being pushed out.

Charlie Jenkins, who runs Frenchtown Wine and Liquor, is one of the 400 block businessmen who might have to relocate while a developer leases the building he rents. He said he fears rent will skyrocket after the redevelopment.

"I probably wouldnt be able to get the place for what I'm paying now, but I can't pay $1,200 to $1,500 a month either," he said. "The way I see it, it's a war of forcing the people out of here."

Lloyd White, who rents White's Barbershop, shares similar concerns. "I'd like to see this remain like it is and improve it," he said.

"I think Frenchtown needs fixing up," said Earnest Fields, a Frenchtown resident. "They been working on it for two or three years now. They really haven't done anything to it."

Salim the bangle man, who sells handmade jewelry out on Macomb in the afternoon, said he did not attend the hearings.

Turn to FRENCHTOWN, page 7



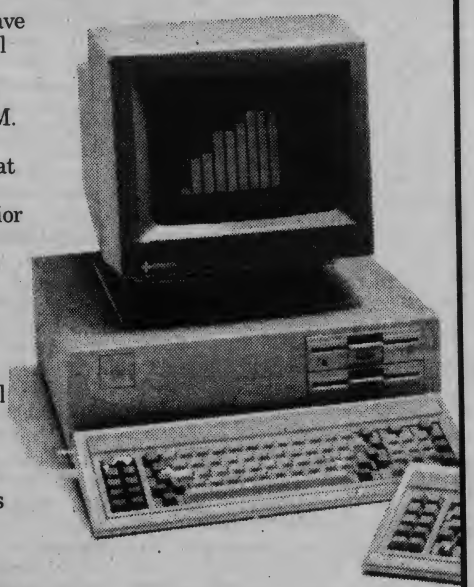
Photo by Nancy Imperiale

'I think they should keep it nice and clean. I live on Carolina St. I stay in my own house. I'm 82 years old and I like quiet.'
—Jospheine Brown

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Maundy Thursday SERVICE

The Chapel is prepared to resemble the Upper Room. The table is arranged as if the disciples have just left: bits of food remaining on the plates, goblets half empty, candles still burning.

One by one participants come to the table and sit in the chairs left vacant by the "disciples." No words are spoken.

Some individuals may linger many moments, while others may stay only a short time.

Each person seems to try to link his or her life to that experience which transpired around a table two thousand years ago.

The participant crosses his hands to receive a small piece of bread and later cups his hands to drink from the cup.

After his own private meditation, thoughts, and prayers, the participant rises to leave and another takes his place.



THURSDAY, APRIL 4
7:30 PM
CHAPEL OF THE UPPER ROOM
705 W. Jefferson St.
222-0251

Florida Flambeau

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Preventable nightmare

Local animal lovers were probable shocked to read Andy Lindstrom's powerful story on the forgotten animals at the Leon County Animal Shelter in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Along with an emotional account of the death of a stray puppy, Lindstrom's piece contained some gruesome statistics on the number of cats and dogs who are killed because no one wants to adopt them:

"About 30 times a day, 200 times a week, perhaps 1,000 times a month, those unwanted pets have their tickets pulled. They leave the shelter wrapped in garbage-sack coffins, rigid as Popsicles in an open-faced freezer, destined for a final resting place in the county landfill."

Many Tallahasseeans probably think it is an awful situation they are powerless to change.

But it's because of people who fancy themselves "pet lovers" that killing on this scale must go on. People who own cats and dogs and refuse to have them spayed and neutered—for whatever reason—are sentencing countless other animals to die. It is the exponential and unchecked population growth of these animals that causes overcrowding on a grand scale. And the worst thing about it is, it's all so preventable.

Arguments that pets should be allowed to have one litter before they're "fixed" or that it's somehow unnatural to neuter loved animals are either ignorant or cruel.

During the spring, the pet population in Leon County rises dramatically as stray dogs and cats have litters, and families try to give away the puppies and kittens, most of the animals born will end up being killed.

Pet abandonment is another unhappy Springtime occurrence. College students who acquire pets during the school year have a bad habit of going home to mom and dad over summer break and leaving Spot and Fido to fend for themselves. Trouble is, gentle, domesticated Spot and Fido are not equipped to make it on their own. The lucky animals are run over on the highway— the unlucky ones end up wandering, malnourished and injured, until they are picked up by shelter employees and euthanized out of mercy.

Tallahasseeans who care about animals should not allow this senseless cycle to continue. Until pet lovers make it their responsiblity to convince others that spaying and neutering their animals is part of responsible pet ownership— and that pet abandonment is a reprehensible act— we'll continue to see thousands of them killed every month. And we'll have no one to blame but ourselves.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

You call that art?

Editor:

As per your article dated 4/2/85, re: The new steel "sculpture" on the law school grounds. Be it known to all that some of us (law students and faculty alike) think the sculpture is little more than an atrocity. We had been given little or no input into Schroeder et al's decision to purchase this garbage with money appropriated for the acquisition of art. Art, I'd like to repeat; not rustoleum. To date, it has become better known as "Balls of Steel" or "The Overgrown Tetherball." I am lead to believe that a four-member panel, comprised of at least one law student, opted for the purchase of this eyesore. The name of the student has been made known to me; dignity would disallow my revealing it. This student is indeed an artist; I would say the same about me. Yet, it is obvious that my tastes are quite different.

Where was my input? I disagree with the creator of this monstrosity: I would rather have a statue of Grant or Lee on a horse; better yet, one of Judge Wopner, than those "Balls." Well, I guess one could say that the law school has *them*. As for me, I agree with *one* statement of the creator: "Or you may see it as an obstruction to the street..." A petition is being circulated at the law school renouncing this "art." Though it may not remove the eyesore, I would urge all to sign it; perhaps we can deter further "artistic" efforts.

J. Patrick Bassett
3rd Year Law
Legals Against Waste

Time for change

Editor:

If the Reagan Adminstration succeeds in overthrowing the government of Nicaragua, will the President and his advisors accept responsibility for the Contra regime that they install in its place? Given the economic pressures and terrorist attacks that confront the Nicaraguan government, it is a question that deserves careful reflection by the American people and a straight answer from the President.

The historical record indicates that conservative Republican admnistrations have had few scruples about overthrowing Latin American democracies, but are unwilling to acknowledge responsibility for the tyrannies that they bring to power. When the Eisenhower Adminstration overthrew the government of Jacobo Arbenz in 1954, it ended Guatemala's nine year experiment in democracy. In the years since then, Guatemala's military state has been among the least stable and least democratic in the hemisphere. Its denial of political liberty, death squad assassinations of labor leaders and opposition politicians, and mass killings of Mayan peasants have earned a world reputation as a violator of human rights. The Reagan Administration now seeks to reward the Guatemalan military with renewed foreign aid.

When the Nixon Administration overthrew the government of Salvador Allende in 1973, it destroyed democratic institutions that had made Chile one of the longest lasting democratic states in Latin America. Thousands of Chileans were killed and many thousands more were forced into exile during the reign of terror that followed the military coup. A brutal police state continues to enforce the one-man rule of General Augusto Pinochet. Although President Reagan denounced the repression of labor leaders in Poland, he has been silent about the imprisonment of Chilean labor leaders. And in Chile his words might actually have had some influence.

The recent debacle in Lebanon hardly inspires faith in the Reagan Administration's accountability. Beyond "showing the flag" or "demonstrating resolve," the Administration has never explained why U.S. Marines were in Lebanon.

The Adminstration appears even more oblivious to the terror tactics of the Contras. Attacks against schools, clinics, agricultural cooperatives and other manifestations of progress in the Nicaraguan countryside provide the best clues as to the character of a hypothetical Contra regime. And the silence with which the President has greeted reports of Contra brutality is the best evidence that can be offered about the Reagan style of accountability.

A century of arrogance and repeated military interventions has not encouraged democracy or economic development in Central America. The Reagan Administration's militaristic policies will not accomplish these goals either. It is clearly time to develop a new foreign policy for Central America, a foreign policy that reflects American values of peace, democracy and self-determination. The place to begin is by allowing the Nicaraguan people to keep the government that they chose with a popular revolution and the freest election in their country's history. Congress will soon vote on the Reagan request to finance the Contras. We can begin to bring Peace to Central America by contacting Representative Fuqua and Senators Chiles and Hawkins to urge them to oppose such funding.

John Charles Hickman

Steinem: on the crest of the second wave

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gloria Steinem's speech to the 1200-plus crowd in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday night could perhaps be best summed up in the crayon-written letter she received from a six-year old girl.

"The little boys have the good part of the playground and we have to play jacks in the corners. The girls are as angry as turnips."

Steinem spent six of the 12 hours she was in Tallahassee with local people— eating dinner with 35 faculty, campus and community organization women, lecturing and answering questions from the audience, signing copies of her book *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions,* and talking with dozens of people at a wine and cheese reception at Beth Moor (Longmire) Lounge. And despite the serious nature of the topics she covered, her conversation was often peppered with humor and practical suggestions on how to change society.

She was, however, late for the dinner. Most of the women were already eating their chicken, rice, and fruit salad, before the long-legged Steinem stode into the Hecht House dining room clad in a tan trench coat. Not long afterward, she asked everyone to introduce themselves and mention any local problems they wanted her to address in the lecture. As she listened to women express concern about issues from women's sports to the revolution in Nicaragua, she alternated between scribbling down notes with a pencil and eating strawberry shortcake.

Meanwhile, people in Ruby Diamond were buzzing with conversation and scrambling for good seats, and a local U.S. Out of Central America group was setting up a literature and information table out in the lobby. This seemed appropriate because shortly into Steinem's speech she said she wanted to use the time that evening for both talking and organizing.

"If we (feminists) come today and there's not trouble tomorrow, we haven't done our job," she said.

Steinem began her speech by saying that since the 19th century, feminist and abolitionists were able to gain legal identity for women of all races and black men; the second wave of feminists were working on acquiring legal equality.

"No doubt that will take a century as well," she said. "There will continue to be more movements in the future before societies don't base whole human futures on the single element of sex or race."

Most of Steinem's lecture centered around what she felt were the four themes of women world-wide: reproductive freedom, forming democratic families, re-defining and re-valuing work, and changing culture in daily lives.

A women's right to control her own body was often the issue women worked on first, Steinem said, and "no government, right of left, capitalist or socialist, has a right to interfere." Women have traditionally tried to make family members more equal because if oppression was tolerated there, it would also be allowed in the larger society.

Raising the value of homemakers— the most overworked and underpaid class of workers in the country— and paid work outside the home, is important, Steinem said. She added that professions were often respected if they were seen as a male job, but not if was seen as women's.

"Once women make up about a third of the workers, the value of the job begins to tilt," she said. "For example, bookkeeping in this country used to be a male job, but when more women got involved it was not only devalued, but men invented certified public accountants."

Women are also beginning to change cultures by things like challenging who does the dishes or noticing the content of TV shows, she said. Men appear on television more often than women, but most of the victims of violence are women.

"There are a few shows about black people, but why are they always comedies about the poor or middle class, while shows about white families are melodramas about the very rich? What is being told here?" Steinem asked. That there's a lot of trouble and suffering to be rich, you wouldn't want to try it, and it's a lot of laughs to live in the ghetto?"

She sprinkled her talk with one-liners that often produced laughter or applause or both.

•"Pornography is to women of all races what Klu Klux Klan literature is to black women and men."



When a high school student told Steinem she didn't look 51 years old, she replied, "this is what 51 looks like."

Photo by Deborah Thomas

•"Cindy Lauper is an antidote to all the dress for success s--t."

•"We have words now like battered women, displaced homemakers, sexual harrassment. Ten years ago it was just called life."

She even interrupted her speech once to tell a women with a crying baby not to leave. Since people put up with noise like airplanes and cars all the time, she said the audience could certainly deal with the human sounds of a child.

The questions and answers after her talk caused a variety of reactions from the audience. In an overwhelmingly female audience, the first three questions were asked by men. One said he couldn't understand why there had to be a black or women's history week— wasn't that reverse discrimination? He was hissed by the crowd, but Steinem told him if he already felt discriminated against, he would probably feel even more so when history books really did deal with women and other minorities as frequently as they do white men.

Another man— after saying Steinem's speech was especially important to him because she was his mother's age (laughter)— wanted to know how he could help his eight-year-old sister be the best person she could be.

Several women challenged Steinem. One questioned why *Ms. Magazine* used sexist adversting (Steinem said they used the least sexist advertising they could get) and another asked why she used to world God instead of Goddess in her speech (Steinem said she should have used a word like "Divine").

Steinem was late for the reception because so many people wanted her to autograph their copies of the book. (Bookstore owner Joan Denman said Rubyfruit Books sold almost 100 copies of Steinem's book in the last week.) The 80-odd people who came to Beth Moor Lounge for a chance to see her kept sipping their wine and looking at their watches wondering when *would* she show up? Why didn't they plan to have the book signing in the lounge?

When she finally did come she didn't get further than the doorway before a group of people surrounded her to ask questions, thank her for coming to Tallahassee or just shake her hand so they could tell their mothers back home. She never did get to the middle of the room where the carrot sticks and other vegetables treats were displayed.

Most people seemed pleased with Steinem's lecture. National Organization for Women activist Jo Conte said Steinem appealed to different generations and had a tremendous grasp on the range of issues facing women today. Shirley Zahn, a student in marriage and family counseling, said she was especially impressed with Steinem's knowledge of the problem facing families.

Student Michael Mancilla said "Bunny Marie needed a new haircut" in reference to Steinem's brief fling as a playboy bunny for a magazine article because she has had the same hairdo she did 20 years ago. He added that he thought a little bit of humor never hurt anybody.

A women who just described herself as Sylvia said although Steinem was sensitive to the people who asked questions and didn't try to sidestep the issues, she was basically conservative.

Around midnight Steinem left. A few stragglers remained in the lounge, reluctant to have the evening end. Some were wondering aloud what they were going to do the next day because at the end of her speech, Steinem said that if everyone in the audience promised to do one outrageous thing in the next 24 hours— whether it was telling a man to pick up his clothes himself or informing each other of their salaries so they could figure out who was being discriminated against— she would too.

She added that this would, of course, be in addition to writing five letters a week, giving 10 percent of income to social justice causes, and going to at least one demonstration a month just to keep in practice.

Tallahassee could be in trouble.

World Court official: Court can't tell us what to do

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An adminstration official defended the U.S. walkout from the recent World Court hearings Wednesday telling a group of 40 Tallahasseeans that the Court has no right to dictate U.S. foreign policy.

"Decisions of when the U.S. shall use force in the world—whether it's direct or indirect, overt or covert—is up to the president and the congress," said Patrick Norton, U.S. Deputy Agent to the World Court. "It is not up to the court to tell us what we can do."

Norton said that the hearings were worthless without the presence of other Central American nations. He added that Nicaragua had no right to take a case before the World Court since it had not accepted compulsory jurisdiction itself. Only one third of the world's nations accept compulsory jurisdiction—agreeing to abide by the Court's rulings.

"Nicaragua has asked the Court to take out a bilateral aspect of what is a complex regional problem," said Norton.

Nicaragua brought its case before the World Court after it was discovered that the CIA had illegally mined its harbors. On January 28, however, President Reagan announced that the U.S. would no longer participate in those hearings.

Norton said no other case even "remotely similar to it" had ever been heard in the World Court before. "This case is the kind of dispute vested in the Security Council or the General Assembly, not the World Court," said Norton.

But Florida State University graduate student of history Felix Masud said that Nicaragua had presented its case before the Security Council but that the Security Council's resolution was vetoed by the U.S. in a 15-1 vote.

"The U.S. is determined to use its force against this poor small country," said Masud who was given an opportunity to respond to Norton's talk at the FSU Law School. "They have to deal with a well-equipped mercenary army financed by $70 million of American tax dollars. Under these circumstances, what can Nicaragua do?"



The U.S., said Masud, has also walked out of the bilateral talks and repeatedly blocked the Contadora peace treaty which Nicaragua agreed to sign unconditionally last year.

And Masud accused the U.S. of using the matter of jurisdiction as a "smokescreen."

"Historically, the U.S. has had its way in Central America," said Masud who recently returned from a trip to Nicaragua. "But if the U.S. is convinced that its actions in Central America are so correct, then why not allow this case to go to the World Court—why not get world opinion on the matter?"

Masud charged that the Reagan administration's policies toward Nicaragua were just another example of its lawlessness.

"I wonder what this country would do if the USSR or Cuba mined the harbors of El Salvador and a U.S. vessel was hit?" asked Masud.

But when Norton was asked whether the U.S. had broken any international laws by supporting the overthrow of a government—with which the U.S. maintains full diplomatic relations—he said he "could not make a comment on that."



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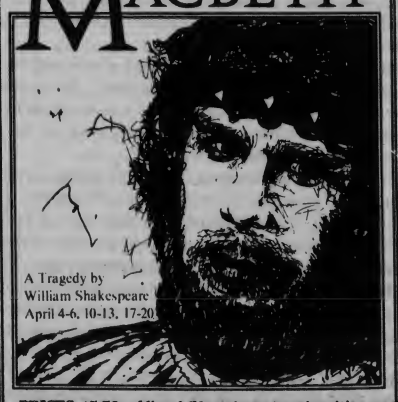
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

PEKING—Authorities in southern China have ordered a crackdown on "unhealthy" newspapers featuring stories about **murder, sex and blackmail** after hundreds of school-children were found reading the racy tabloids, a report said Wednesday.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop **Desmond Tutu** defied South Africa's ban on outdoor demonstrations Wednesday and led a **surprise protest march** on Johannesburg's security police headquarters, where he sipped tea with a senior officer.

In suburban Port Elizabeth, a black youth charged that policemen shot his 9-year-old niece in the eye and murdered his mother at their house. Police said both victims were shot while putting up street barricades.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A remote-controlled car bomb exploded outside a courthouse south of Belfast Wednesday as a Land Rover carrying six policemen arrived, killing one officer and a civilian guard. The banned **Irish Republican Army** claimed responsibility.

nation

NEW YORK—Women have made some progress in economic, educational and political fields in the last 40 years but **still have not achieved equality** with men anywhere in the world, a new worldwide survey said Wednesday.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than half of the **Democrats in the Minnesota House** taking part in a fast in support of a one-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures entered their second day without food Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Former U.N. Ambassador **Jeanne Kirkpatrick**, saying "I was born a Democrat," jumped the fence Wednesday and joined the Republican Party.

"I didn't feel like a Democrat anymore," Kirkpatrick told a news conference, adding the party has moved away from her views.

state

MIAMI—A Tampa Airlines co-pilot was charged with trying to smuggle $100,000 to Colombia inside **two Kellogg's Corn Flakes boxes and a box of disposable diapers**, the U.S. Customs Service reported.

Frenchtown from page 3

If he had, he said, he would have suggested that more people should be allowed to sell handcrafted wares in the street.

"There are a lot of people who have to resort to selling handicraft to make a living. This is how I make a living." he said.

Like many Frenchtown residents, Salim did not speak at the hearing. Of of the 20 people the *Flambeau* talked to, less than half knew about the meetings or when they were held. As a result, many still think FSU wants the Macomb St. property and feel redevelopment is part of a plan to push them out.

"They're gonna do whatever the f--- they wanna do,' said one, in summation.

Ultimately, the fate of the 400 block rests with the property owners, six of which have already expressed an interest in the developer-lease agreements. Although some might prefer individual renovation, most of the property owners just don't have the money to pay for it. If all eight should decide that leasing would best benefit Frenchtown and their pockets, revitalization will proceed as originally planned by the city.

I think they should keep it nice and clean. I live on Carolina St. I stay in my own house. I'm 82 years old and I like quiet."

—Josephine Brown
Frenchtown resident

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SG from page 1

tactics were responsible for his defeat. "I Think the students wanted something a little bit different...a little bit fun," Lovelace said. "I think that's why a lot of the gimmicks in the campaign paid off for Mike."

When asked about his gimmicks, Bornstein concurred with Lovelace that his "fun" campaign tactics helped him win. "They probably did help me out," he said. "But, sometimes it takes using innovative ideas to capture the students' attention."

Yet, in the final days of the campaign, tactics in the election turned ugly. From Greek-Independent squabbles to a forged signature on false ONLY Party literature, mudslinging infiltrated the campaign.

ONLY Party campaign manager Sue Schussler said her organization stood up well to the unseemly maneuvers. "I think our victory proved that students don't fall for mudslinging," Schussler said. "The remarks and incidents against us only helped us win this mandate."

All of the United Seminoles Party faithful spoken to after the election announcement were at a loss to explain their defeat. Working side by side with their ONLY counterparts, they felt that they were just as deserving of victory.

Lovelace recognized his organization's dedication to his bid for the Student Body Presidency. "I'm really proud of my party and the students of this university," Lovelace said.

The United Seminole candidate was philosophical about his loss. "There's only two things that no one can ever take away from you: your dreams and your memories," Lovelace said. "I'm glad to have had the opportunity to reach my dreams and have some great memories along the way."

If the United Seminoles Party had one Achilles heel, it was the lack of manpower in the election. From day one of the campaign, the blue and white of the ONLY Party supporters overshadowed the red and white of the United Seminoles.

Though they made great strides as the runoff approached, the ONLY army was too much for the United Seminoles to overcome. Schussler said that her party's ability to cover the entire campus contributed to the ONLY win.

"The fact that we didn't run a Union-based campaign made a difference in the vote," Schussler said. "We got the vote from all sectors of campus instead of concentrating on one area."

Bornstein said the victory was a symbol of the student body's desire to transform Student Government. "This election shows the students are ready for a change in SG," Bornstein said. "Blair and I are going to give it to them."



'He who has the gold rules'
—Rep Fran Carlton

Drink from page 1

the hotel and restaurant industry, and a student lobbyist from Florida State University spoke against the bill. They argued that legislators should be more concerned with educating people to the dangers of drinking and driving instead of telling them at what age they can drink.

Tom Abrams, executive director of the FSA, compared the drinking age bill to the MX missilecontroversy, saying every year proponents come up with new reasons for raising the drinking age, even if they don't always make sense.

And Abrams said if lawmakers are going to make a change, don't stop at 21.

"If this legislature is serioius about saving lives, let's raise the drinking age to 32 'cause that's where it should be if you really want to be saving lives on our highways", Abrams said.

But neither his argument, nor the one from the tavern lobby, swayed the committee.

Michael M. Birkley, executive director of the Tavern League of Wisconsin, said if the governmentcan't control the use of an illegal substance such as marijuana, we can't expect to stop the sale of alcohol.

"Now if we can't control a drug which is totally prohibited and nowhere legally available, ...how on earth are we going to control use availability and abuse of a drug that in this nation is available in practically 85 percent of the houses," Birkley asked.

Also speaking against the bill was Bob Snow, president of the Florida Entertainment and Dining Association. Snow claimed Passage of the bill would just be a way of cheating kids.

"It's a bum rap on the young people, it does not stand up to the light of day," said Snow, waving a sheaf of computer printouts at the committee.

Snow said the printouts were studies that showed that at best, passing such a bill was a cruel hoax—at worst, it could be fatal.

But Katie Hardgrave, a 16-year old high school junior from Clearwater, came to Tallahassee Wednesday to tell lawmakers that her boyfriend died because a teenager had been drinking and driving.

Her voice breaking at times, Hardgrave told of the dreams she and her boyfriend had shared before a drunk driver ended his life.

"The teenager who killed my boyfriend thought it would be fun to get totally wasted and take his Pontiac out for a spin on the Causeway, " said Hardgrave. "The killer of my boyfriend was 19 years old."

Interestingly enough, though, many lawmakers said they voted for the bill not because they thought it would save lives,but because they wanted to save money.

Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, said committee members should take a stand and decide whether they wanted to vote for the bill because it would save lives or because they wanted to appease Washington.

And even the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Fran Carlton D-Orlando, admitted that if threats are what's needed to get the bill passed, then that's fine with her.

"There are members who would have voted against raising the drinking age who are now voting for it," said Carlton, and she sees the federal pressure as an incentive that she's grateful for.

"I think that this is confirmation of the old golden rule that every politician knows and that is, he who has the gold, rules," Carlton said.

And Carlton expects an easy trip through the House, with 81 representatives having signed on as sponsors for her bill.

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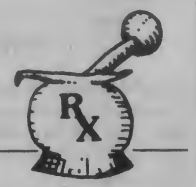
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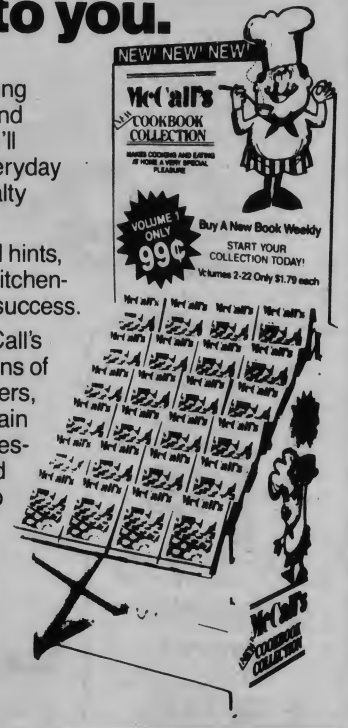


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Roaches a-go-go

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON-A rumpled scientist stood in the frescoed elegance of a downtown hotel Wednesday and, as waiters carrying silver trays replenished a table of pastries, divulged the secret of killing cockroaches.

To get rid of roaches, Austin Frishman told an audience gathered under the chandeliers of one of the palm-filled hostelry's meeting rooms, you have to learn to think like a roach.

Roaches tend to pick out hiding places they will return to time and time again. These will probably be located near warmth and moisture, Frishman, a noted entomologist said.

When you happen upon roaches and they scatter, do not spray them. You should take notice of where they go, and then spray those places. If you use a stick-on roach trapping device, make sure it is made of paper or cardboard-roaches can get a good grip on that-and stick it near the edge of a surface, since that is where roaches often travel.

"Keep environmental stress on the roach. Move things," Frishman said.

Watch the bags and boxes you bring home with you they frequently harbor roaches. And most of all, don't shrug off one or two roaches.

One pair of German species roaches, perhaps the most common domestic roach, is capable of multiplying to 400,000 insects in a year and the female of the American species, more common in bakeries and restaurants, needs no male to reproduce.

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Hollywood in China?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING— Hundreds of thousands of Chinese packed movie theaters Monday for China's first public showing of American films in four years.'

Eager Chinese movie fans rushed to buy the 20 million tickets at 10 cents each to the five films, showing in Peking, Shahghai, Canton, Chengdu and Changchun April 1 to 14.

In Peking, ticket scalpers were hustling outside the "Great China" downtown cinema before the screening of *On Golden Pond,* one of the five U.S. films showing in the capital.

An audience watched in silence as Henry Fonda spoke frankly about sex, bikini-clad Jane Fonda displayed her well-toned muscles and other characters flaunted wealth unimaginable to most Chinese.

China-made films, while increasingly realistic, are still puritanical by American standards.

Actress Sissy Spacek attended a screening in Peking of her *Coalminers Daughter* at the opening ceremony of the festival,the second organized under a U.S.-China cultural agreement.

The first American film festival in China occurred in May 1981, drawing more than 20 million Chinese fans in Tianjin, Peking, Wuhan, Shanghai and Xian.

Chinese cultural officials deleted nude scenes in *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Turning Point,* because they were "found to be inappropriate," said one U.S. embassy cultural attache. None of the other films, including *Star Wars,* were censored.

The U.S. attache said Chinese authorities they address sensitive social issues such as divorce, which only recently emerged as a problem in China.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Now it can be told: the Queen of England's secret passion is...baked beans. A former Royal Chef at Buckingham Palace claims Queen Elizabeth's favorite bedtime snack is beans on toast. Says the chef: "You wouldn't expect Her Majesty to eat the same stuff as ordinary people. It just shows you what a great Queen she is."

• • •

In the '60s, attorney William Kunstler made his name defending the Black Panthers. But welcome to the '80s, and meet his client, Willie Joe, a gray-and-white Persian pussycat. Kunstler went to court in New York to help sort out an ownership hassle so Willie Joe could get some much needed eye surgery. His affection for felines is a matter of public record: he once posed for *Esquire* with his own kitty, Thunderpussy.

• • •

Michael Jackson drinking beer? Not really, but that's the way it looks in the current issue of *Life* magazine. The photo, taken during the all-night recording session for "We Are The World," shows Jackson holding a can of Budweiser. But Jackson's publicists insist the devout Jehovah's Witness is still a teetotaler. They say the beer was just sitting on a chair, and when Michael picked it up, the flash bulbs went pop.

• • •

If there's something strange in your neighborhood, who ya gonna blame? Teenagers! Freelance ghostbuster Jerry Solfvin says unhappy adolescents act as magnets for spooks, poltergeists and other slimy denizens of the spirit world. In one well-known case, Solfvin says, a Connecticut couple was being plagued by a spirit that tossed clothes on the floor, overturned furniture and generally made a mess of the house. Upon investigation, Solfvin discovered their 13-year-old daughter was very unhappy in school. As soon as she transferred to another school, the paranormal disturbances stopped.

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Photos by Deborah Thomas



Invaders from Mars?

No, these aren't scenes from *Plan 6 From Outer Space.* A mini-carnival has set up shop in the Civic Center parking lot and will be plying their wares through Sunday. The gates open at 4 today and tomorrow and at 1 Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free for everyone but the rides cost money. Saturday is Kids Day, when all kids under 18 ride all rides on the midway for only $6 from 1-6 p.m. Sunday is Family Day, when for $7 you can ride all the rides all day and night (if you can hold up that long). One might almost think that this carnival knew the Legislature was in session.



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John Preston and Jean McDaniel star as Shakespeare's bloody couple in *Macbeth*, Mainstage's current production, which features sets, costumes and combat choreography by highly acclaimed experts.

THEATER

No cursed shadow will fall on Mainstage's 'Macbeth'

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog...
For a charm of powerful trouble,
Like a hell-broth, boil and bubble.
—the Second Witch

According to theater-lore, the witches' incantation in Shakespeare's *Macbeth* has the ability to produce terrible evil. So much so that it is widely believed, especially in England, that a curse surrounds the play. Superstitious cast members will not say the name of the play; it's referred to as "the Scottish play".

In 1803, a riot broke out at the Convent Garden Theatre on an opening night of the play. In New York's Astor Palace Opera House in 1849, a similar incident occured—31 people were killed and over 150 were injured. Lisbon, Portugal's newly built National Theatre burned to the ground a few hours after a performance of *Macbeth* in 1946. The stage history of the play is full of injuries and disasters.

But Michael Richey, the director of Florida State Mainstage Theatre's current production of *Macbeth* isn't worred. "I don't accept the curse of the play at all," he said. "But I do take the whole business of a company cursing its own production very seriously. Anyone who started talking of curses was out."

Despite his denial of the *Macbeth* curse, Richey admitted that he edited the witches' incantation. But this added precaution seems unnecessary for this production—Richey has been planning and researching for more than a year and has enlisted the help of nationally acclaimed scene designer Darwin Reid Payne, New York costume designer Ben Gutierrez-Soto, and combat choreographer Tony Simotes.

Payne's set is a dark, mossy sculpture of snaky, jutting shapes that looks just like *Macbeth* feels. Said Payne of his design, "I wanted a feeling of everything coming apart. This play is all end. All you see is Macbeth at his downfall. We tried not to present a picture of Scotland at that time—Shakespeare didn't want that. We tried to create a sense of environment, a feeling of a real place. Each of Shakespeare's plays has its own mood."

When asked if the alleged *Macbeth* curse had caused any mishaps during the contruction of the set, Payne replied, "No, nothing bad." But he did tell of Peter Hall, a director for England's Royal Shakespeare Company, who came down with shingles while directing the play in 1975.

If costume designer Gutierrez-Soto believes in the curse, then he's been laughing in the face of danger for quite some time. This is the fourth *Macbeth* he's worked on and, he said, the most exciting.

"It's being played very raw, very earth, very mud and marsh-land," said Gutierrez-Soto. "I love it because Shakespeare flows from it and in spite of it. It's not a pompous scholastic approach. I've translated characteristics of the barbaric tribes that settled Scotland and adapted them to the feeling of the Scotland we know—a kilt, a raw plaid, lots of jute, leather and bones. The purists are going to pass out," he said.

With Richey's bold approach to the play, they just may. "I don't want the Judith Anderson austere formality that most people associate with Shakespeare," he said. "I'm presenting a young couple in a rather primitive, barbaric culture that have great ambition."

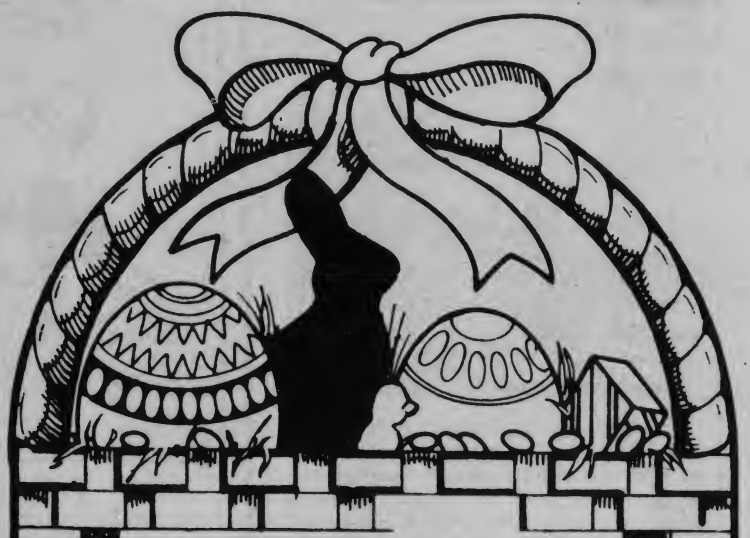
With ambition often comes violence and *Macbeth* is certainly no exception. This production features spectacular, painstakingly choreographed combat sequences and Richey has even added an attack by a Norwegian army. "A lot of people may find this more violent than they might enjoy," he said.

Along with lots of violence, the other ingredient of a good show—sex—is abundant. "It's a pretty sexy play, anyway," said Richey. "We are really trying to use those elements. Lady Macbeth manipulates her husband sexually."

"I'm hoping that people who know

Turn to MACBETH, page 16

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Photo by Mark Mobley

On your mark...
Michael Cooper and Melanie Swallow, members of the FSU Percussion Ensemble, roll out the marimbas in perparation for the ensemble's performance tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The program for the concert consists entirely of pieces composed or arranged by members of the ensemble. There is no admission charge, so what excuse do you have for not going.



When the Mountains Tremble, **a highly acclaimed feature film about Guatemala, screens tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Made by Pamela Yates and Thomas Sigel— the pair who made the 1981 film *Resurgence: The Movement for Equality vs. the Ku Klux Klan*— the film combines documentary footage, historical reenactments and the narration of a 23-year-old Quichu Indian/ Christian revolutionary named Rigoberta Michu. The film got high marks from critics for weaving together Guatemala's complex and confused present and capturing odd details like the Miss Guatemala beauty pageant and the burgeoning Guatemalan evangelical movement.**

Macbeth from page 15

Shakespeare will find it to be an intelligent production," said Richey. "And I also hope that people who don't will enjoy it. I hope everyone will get sucked into the world we create; that we will touch them with the tale of a man who embraces evil and realizes that life sometimes has very little meaning. We can empathize with someone who sees his total vulnerability in the world."

Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre presents William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* tonight through Saturday night, April 10-13, and April 17-20 at 8:15. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for more information.

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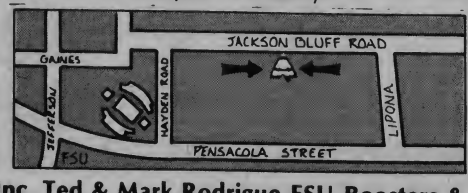
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INFIDELS

Tallahassee tastes the fruits of the vine

APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Part of me didn't want to go—the part of me that loves big friendly crowds and kids with balloons and dancing in the street to the music of Springtime Tallahassee.

The other part of me, the truly sensible part, knew I had better stop tapping my feet, start standing up straight, and leave the plebeians behind.

I went with the sensible part. Whooosh. I left the sunshine of Adam Street Common behind and headed for the dark oak doors of the Governor's Club.

For many, WFSU-TV's Wine and Food Festival was the cultural event of spring. For others, it was the only chance they might ever have to promenade through the chandeliered rooms of the ever-so-chic (and outrageously expensive) Governor's Club.

Tallahassee ladies wore their best floral spring frocks. They wore hats and gloves that occasionally matched their frocks. They were gracious and charming and after a few hours, some were embarrassingly drunk and waiting for their husbands outside in the car. With tickets for the event priced at a mere $25.00, who could blame them?

Middle-aged men in dark, cleanly tailored jackets stood patiently in line waiting to fill tiny plates with endless shrimp cocktail, fish mousse, and carved up roast beef, chicken, and pork.

The food was divine, and decorative to ...er.. die for. A whole pig was laid out on one serving table, his plump body basted to tan perfection and sliced into fat two-inch sections.

His eyes were adorned with slivers of olives, his eyeballs were carefully centered bright red pimentos. And though the porker had a smile on his face, he looked like he'd seen better days.

First you eat, then you drink. That was pretty much the order of the day. If you reversed the order you had Big Trouble on your hands. With some 24 vineyards represented, each presenting two to five grape varieties, staying sober was an effort for even the most valiant.

"Boy, did I screw up," a lady said to me. "I started drinking early this morning for Springtime Tallahassee." She twirled her commemorative WFSU wine glass a few times and her bleary eyes grew pensive. "And now, just look at me. Boy, am I drunk." She tossed down the rest of her Cabernet Sauvignan and disappeared into the crowd. It was 3:45 p.m.—two full hours to go.

Throughout the afternoon tall fashion "mannequins" (their term, not mine) drifted through the crowd. Hair carefully laquered in place, faces affixed in permanent smiles, the six women would float past the tables of wine and champagne and make their way to the stage. There they would take four tiny steps, turn, twist their shoulders slightly,



Fill 'er up, ladies: Hundreds of devotees of good food and drink got their money's worth last weekend at WFSU-TV's Wine and Food Festival.

and make their way back through the crowd and to the dressing rooms where they would change from one haute couture gown to the next. And then they were off again, with freshly applied face paint, touring the crowd of 400 plus.

The vineyard representatives were the best part of the day. There were Europeans with rich accents and charming banter. There was one rep who couldn't pop the darn cork out of his company's champagne. He tried another bottle—again, no luck. He was twisting the bottles for all he was worth, but no luck. "This is getting embarrassing," he said. Indeed.

And then there was ex-Florida boy Henry Matheson, owner and promoter of Mt. Veeder vineyards in Napa Valley, the smallest vintner represented at Saturday's affair. Matheson is a 39 year old Miami native who brewed his first wine at age thirteen. Grapes may not thrive in Miami, but everyone knows coconuts do, so Matheson tried it out. "It was terrrible," he said. "I decided then that that wasn't the way to go. I decided it would be easier to move to California, in spite of the earthquakes, mud slides and hot tubs."

Matheson produces some 4,000 cases of wine each year—a relative drop in the barrel compared to big guys like Ernest and Julio Gallo who produce some 56 million cases annually. Small scale production, though, is a source of pride for this vintner. "I drive the tractors, I do everything. My family and I actually live at the vineyards and we oversee everything," Matheson said. "We can make sure the grapes are treated right."

The Wine Institute of California provides similar wine tastings to benefit other Public Broadcasting Stations around the country, and all of the money made at the events goes directly to the local station. WFSU made a profit of somewhere between three and four thousand dollars on Saturday's festival.

Barbara Young, Assistant Development Director at WFSU, said she was "very pleased with the turnout and the response" to the festival. "The atmosphere was beautiful, the Govenor's Club was a nice seting, and the general reaction from the community was that they were very pleased, and happy that they went," Young said. "This is the fourth wine tasting that we've had, and it was definitely the best."

Plans for another wine tasting are already in the works, and maybe next time it won't clash with the rites of Spring. One things for sure, ya mo be there.

The writer is an English literature major at FSU. Infidels is a bi-weekly column exploring the dark underbelly—such that it is—of Tallahassee culture. The writer proclaims allegiance to none.

The White-Zinfandel: a true American success story

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

White-Zinfandel is fast becoming the darling of the California winemakers. As the forerunner in a whole new category of "blush" wines, the White-Zinfandel is providing a shot in the arm for California vineyards, large and small.

Though five years ago there were a mere six vineyards producing White-Zinfandel, the new "blush" wine or *blanc de noir,* literally "white of black," is taking America by storm, and this year will be produced by some 250 California vineyards.

It all started in the early '70s, when California vineyards anticipated a boom in the demand for red wines. In preparation for that boom they planted acres and valleys of the Zinfandel grape, and then they sat back and waited for America's demand. They waited some more. Nothing ever happened. America wanted white. They wanted Chablis and they wanted Chenin Blanc or Chardonnay, but America was simply not interested in drinking red wine.

In 1975, out of sheer desperation, a handful of vintners began experimenting with the Zinfandel grape.

"You see," explained Luis Diaz of Domain Chandon vineyards, "in California, we had the Zinfandel grapes coming out of our ears! This just shows you the ingenuity of the California thinking." The wine that resulted from the vintner's experiments was tested on the market, and it began to sell. There was hope for the red grapes of California.

Traditionally the Zinfandel grape is used to produce a red wine which is aged in oak. The amount of time the skin is left on the grape after fermentation begins determines the color. In the case of the White-Zinfandel, the skins are left on approximately two hours after fermentation begins and this imparts the "blush" color to the wine and no oak-aging is necessary. Once the wine has fermented, the temperature of the vats is lowered, so the wine maintains a young, flirty appeal.

Because the wines are meant to be drunk when they are young, they are usually released a few months after the grapes are harvested and the result is a pleasing fresh and fruity taste. The best of the White-Zinfandels are neither cloyingly sweet nor overly dry, making them perfect to serve before dinner with cheese, or during the spring and summer months.

The color of the various White-Zinfandels range from light peach to darker salmon-like color, but they are much lighter than traditional rose wines.

Papagni Vineyards, who was represented at last weekend's WFSU-TV Wine and Food Festival, markets their White-Zinfandel based on "drinkability and affordability" and has just released their White-Zinfandel vintage this year. The going rate for a 1.5 milliliter bottle of their White-Zinfandel is about $6, which is on a par with most others.

Gary Smithey, Store Manager at Jax Liquors on W. Tennessee St., thinks people are moving toward blush wines out of desire for something new, as well as an increased sophistication about wines.

"A lot of people are tired of white wines," Smithey said. "When you go to a restaurant and ask for the house white wine, they generally give you a chablis. Chablis is a generic term that can mean that the wine is white and bone dry, almost flinty tasting, but there are so many varieties of grapes that they can use in chablis, that you never really know what you are drinking."

The White-Zinfandel seems to be a true American success story, because of Zinfandel grape is the only truly American grape; it is not found in Europe at all. The history surrounding the grape is scarce and no one has yet determined who first started growing the grape. For now, though, the White-Zinfandel seems to have come of age at just the right time, for the California vineyards and for American white drinkers alike.

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A bit o' the bubbly brightens your day

APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Champagne has a way of making everything sparkle. With a bottle of champagne in hand, you can pretend that a ho-hum evening in Tallahassee is as exciting as a night in N.Y.C.. A day at the beach becomes a memorable event when your cooler is stocked with a bottle of the bubbly and a few splashes of orange juice.

Something about the pop of the cork, the foam, the bubbles, and the way it tingles your palate makes champagne the most luxurious and romantic drink around.

Dom Perignon, a French Benedictine monk, first experimented with "la methode champenoise" back in the late 17th century by blending wines from several vineyards. Upon tasting the fruits of his labors he is reported to have exclaimed "I am drinking stars."

Today, sparkling wines are made in every wine-producing region of the world and though many sparkling wine producers would have you believe otherwise, not all that pops, sparkles, and fizzes is actually champagne.



'I am drinking stars!'

True champagne is made only in the strictly delimited Champagne region of France that lies northeast of Paris—a region about the size of Brooklyn. True champagne has a slightly walnut aroma and takes longer to develop its flavor on the tongue but lingers slightly longer than sparkling wine.

Champagne or sparkling wine appeals to all five senses, so next time you pick up a bottle try it out on each.

Although sparkling wine varies in color from vinter to vinter, look for clarity. Watch the bubbles as they stream upward from the bottom of the glass to the surface. The tinier and more numerous the bubbles the better. A fine and continuous stream of beads marks a well-made sparkling wine.

Listen to the bubbles. The sound of the bubbles doesn't really mean much, but it's fun!

Now, breathe deeply. The aroma should be delicate and the bouquet pleasing. Though in wine tasting it is customary to twirl the glass to release the bouquet, this is not done in evaluating sparkling wines. The wine's carbon dioxide will propel the aroma upward without the twirl.

The final step is the best—taste the sparkling wine. According to *A User's Guide to Sparkling Wine* you should "feel that clean, prickly sense of acidity, sense the caviar-crunch of the bubbles. There should be an instant impression of cleanliness. The bubbles should refresh and stimulate the palate."

Paying the price for good sparkling wine is a little tricky. But as in most wines, you pretty much get what you pay for, and it's often worth the money to splurge a little. But if you're making, say mimosas (champagne with a splash of orange juice), you may be able to sacrifice high falutin' taste and buy the bargain brand. you're paying the bill so you decide.

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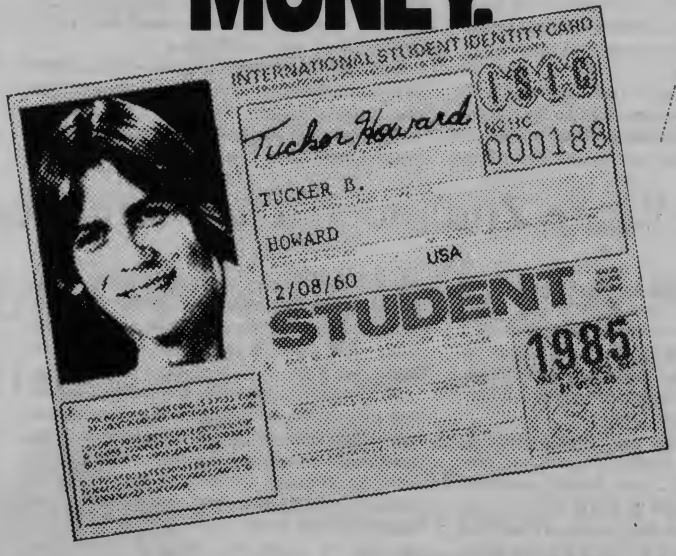
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SPORTS

Grand Larceny

Former Card great is still the master of the art of stealing

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If there was a degree in base stealing, Lou Brock would be a Ph.D.

Stopping in town Tuesday to help promote Tallahassee's Youth Leadership program, baseball's most reknowned thief of bases took some time out talking about his favorite sport—and his favorite play.

Brock, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1960's and early '70's, is considered baseball's greatest base stealer, and was recently elected to the prestigious Hall of Fame the first year he was eligible. He, along with Los Angeles' Maury Wills before him, helped make base stealing not only a legitimate and respected part of professional baseball, but also helped make it become one of the truly dangerous offensive weapons that it is today.

There was a time, Brock said Tuesday, when base stealing was considered sort of an illegitimate son of plain old base running, and *that* was after a time when base stealing was considered acceptable. The play went through several phases.

"No one ever thought that the stolen base could co-exist with the home run," he explained. "if you were to analyze this, nowhere in history, until 1970, did the two elements co-exist together on the same ball club. And to this day, they do to some degree, but yet the stolen base is still the stepchild.

"Prior to Ty Cobb's day, the stolen base was the granddaddy," Brock continued. "Then Babe Ruth came along and started punching the ball out of the ball park and the stolen base become a liability. So later on, it got pushed into the dungeon, into the bowels of baseball from 1920 to about 1955 or 1960. Then all these guys—the Wills, the (Luis) Aparicios, the Brocks—they came along and began to take the stolen base out of the dustpile out of the wreckage and polished it off, and then put it back into the game."

Bringing back the stolen base was easier said than done, Brock conceded. The whole concept behind the play is more or less a slap in the face to the opposing pitcher, if not the opposition's defense overall. Nobody wanted to be made to look like a fool, hence pitchers tried discouraging the stolen base attempt. Actually, "discouraging" is being rather polite.

"(Sandy) Koufax got me with a broken shoulder one time," Brock said. "He intended to knock me down. I got hit by (Don) Drysdale; I got hit by a *lot* of pitchers. Dallas Green, Ken Roebuck. Back then, the stolen was sort of a misdemeanor to make you be naked in front of a crowd. It was an embarrassment that you had to be prepared for. That's how it was viewed."

But even a broken shoulder didn't stop the persistent Brock, who "recovered" from the injury five days later to show opposing pitchers around the league that not even brushing back batters would deter the stolen base. He couldn't *throw*, but he could play.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Lou Brock

The rest, as they say, is history, as Brock set career and single season records for most stolen bases. His 118 thefts in 1974 stood as a record until 1982, when Oakland's Rickey Henderson—considered today's premiere robber—set the new standard with 130. It is Henderson that Brock most admires today; more for the player's cockiness than technique, two qualities that Brock says that a player must have one of in order to steal effectively.

There's a lot more to stealing than most people think, Brock said. Considering the fact that he is regarded as the best at thievery, it's only understandable that he speaks of the single play as if it were an art form.

"You go through this whole ritual (as a base runner)," Brock said, "of being thrown at first base, and getting up and dusting yourself off, and getting up and dusting yourself off. And the pitcher goes through *his* repertoire of tricks to show the crowd that 'you are not going to steal this base.' And the base runner will go right through that same process.

"So here comes the guy with Baserunning Arrogance. When the pitcher will empty his last possible trickery out of his bag, and then all I got to do is just look at him and say, 'my turn.' "

Lou Brock took his turn all right, and baseball hasn't been the same since.

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FSU's Riether is finding early success in new event

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State track coach Jeff Ward said he gets the most out of his athletes, he wasn't kidding.

As a decathloner, Tom Riether is used to running around from one end of the track area to the other to get to the 10 events that make up the decathlon. But thanks to coach Ward, Riether is competing in more than just that event.

"One day at practice back in January coach Ward told me he wanted me to try doing the pole valut as a separate event. I pole vault during the decathlon, but I really didn't think I was that good at it," explained the FSU sophomore.

"No, he wasn't jumping all that high, but I knew he had potential in the pole vault," said Ward. "He's pretty fast for a decathloner and I figured that since he was a national gymnast in high school that he had the base for a pole vaulter.

At Western High School in Fort Lauderdale, Riether was a jack of all trades, competing in sprints, hurdles, and even some distance events. It wasn't until his junior year that he became a master of one. Riether used his versatility to push himself to fourth in the state in the decathlon. Unfortunately, his senior year was somewhat of a dissappointment as Riether spent much of that time nursing a broken ankle.

"That was really a tough time for me, because I didn't know whether the injury would greatly affect my getting recruited. But when FSU called me it was a great relief," he said.

Riether burst onto the FSU scene in 1983 and proceeded to become the Metro Conference runnerup in the decathlon that year. But 1985 brings new promise for him as both a decathloner and a pole vaulter. After only two and a half months of individualized pole vault training, Riether walked away from the Florida Relays in Tampa last weekend with the first place crown in the pole vault after soaring precisely 16 feet, a new personal best. Riether admitted that his best jump up until then had been a modest 14 feet. One would think that hours of hard work and training are the secrets behind his rapid success, but Riether said in this case it's simply not true.

"I know, you would think that I was slowly progressing in practice, but the truth is I never vault very well in practice. Somehow when the meet comes around I do well." explained Riether with a smile.

Because of the demand of the two events, Riether said he never competes in both at the same meet. He added that not all meets have the decathlon as part of their schedule of events. All in all, the sports administration major said pole vaulting is like a horror movie—it's fun, but it also has its frightening moments.

"Yeah, I've had my share of scary times. I missed the mat a couple of times and hitting that ground can be very painful," said Riether with a grimace. "But it can be really fun when you do it right. I'll tell you, it's a neat feeling to fly over that bar and not have it fall down on you."

Riether preaches that there is a lot of mental training necessary to excel in both events, but more so in the decathlon, because of its abundant amount of events.

"Training for the decathlon is tough and it's probably the hardest part about the event because there are so many different events and you are constantly forced to change your frame of mind to prepare for each one, " he said. "You see, a high jumper thinks differently from a sprinter, and a long jumper thinks differently from a hurdler, so I'm continually trying to master the thinking for each event. Believe me, it's tough," said Riether, who is blessed with a muscular physique.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Riether getting first hand instructions from pole vault coach Jeff Ward

Ward seems to feel that the second year athlete is doing a fine job managing both events. Ward had nothing but optimism for Riether.

"Tom is coming along just great for us. I would say he is on pace to qualify for the NCAA (Championships) this year," predicts Ward. "Given that he has the desire and puts forth the effort, he could be ready to qualify for the NCAAs outdoors next year."

No matter how the season turns out for Riether, he said when it's all over he plans to do a little fishing and just hang out with his friends.

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Dolphins don't forget as FSU loses again

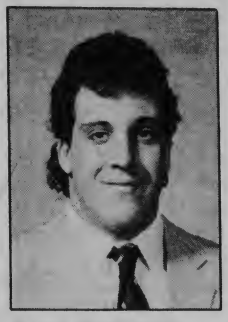
BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

They say that those who forget their past are doomed to relive it.

Well, if that is true, the Jacksonville Dolphins had a crystal clear memory as they shrugged off two early season losses to FSU and beat the Seminoles 7-5 Wednesday evening at Seminole Stadium.

That left FSU (32-15) with its fourth straight loss, while JU improved to 25-16. The two will hook up again today at 5 p.m. in Seminole Stadium before FSU hosts Metro Conference foe Tulane over the weekend for a three-game series.

The game was a sharp contrast to the two blowouts FSU incurred on JU earlier in the season, winning respectively by scores of 12-0 and 25-6 over in Jacksonville at the start of March. This time, both the Dolphin pitching and defense were sharp, giving the Seminoles little to work with offensively.



Paul Sorrento

JU's tightness on defense was probably the cause of FSU's baserunning snafu in the seventh inning, when Paul Sorrento was thrown out at the plate while trying to sneak in during a base stealing attempt by Keith Kidd. Instead of trying to tag Kidd out at second, Dolphin second baseman Ernie Carr whipped the throw back to the catcher, who then held on as Sorrento crashed in. The result: no runs in the seventh with Kidd stranded at third.

"It seems like things like that are happening to us lately," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. But it's not going to happen tomorrow."

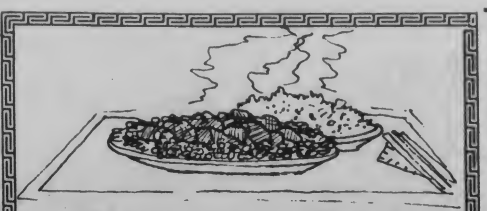
The game started out slowly, with both pitchers throwing very well. FSU opened the scoring in the fourth when catcher Ed Fulton singled in Sorrento from second. Jacksonville erupted in the fifth with homeruns by Jeff Kennedy and Jim Pruett to jump out to a 5-1 lead, but FSU answered right back with a run when Frank Fazzini scored on a throwing error.

The Seminoles continued the assault in the sixth with homers from Fulton and Eric Mangham, tying the score at 5-5. But the Dolphins pushed across the winning two runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Carr and a throwing error by Fulton that scored Tom Meucci from third.

FSU had one last chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth with two out and two on base, but designated hitter Craig Saxner was fanned by JU's Pete Palermo, who came in in the sixth from his own DH position to take the win. Pete Brown (0-2) took the loss for FSU.

Martin added that the Dolphins threw a changed lineup against the Seminoles Wednesday, as several players returned from injuries that kept them out of the two FSU whippings.

"They had a patched up lineup before," he said. As soon as they took the field, I knew it was a different ball club."



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NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER
2bdrm, 2½ bath, sundeck, pool, tennis, double garage, 24 hr security, washer/dryer, fully furn. 3 min to FSU. Call Tom 576-8234

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Cozy apartment— completely remodeled 1bdrm/1bath apt 2 blocks from FSU. $125/mo. 681-9773 after 5 & weekends.

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Cute, old fashioned 1 bd apts, furn, for summer & fall. $195 $215 perfect location. 529 W. College Ave, Call 222-7276. Rooms also available for $120, incl. utilities.

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NEW 1BR/1BA FURN WASH/DRY APR 1-AUG 15 NEAR STADIUM SUPER DEAL 576-6296/878-7440

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER LEASE Spacious, clean and close to campus; 1bdrm; 1bth; furnished; pool and lndry 576-4293 Keep trying!

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1bdrm furn & unfurn from $200. Quiet and convenient to FSU, downtown, laundry, pool. Call Tom 224-9017.
405 W. College.

PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS
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1 BR FURNISHED STUDIO AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CALL 877-4606 OR 877-7538

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Furn. rooms for rent from $110
1br furnished apt. from $200
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
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Quiet west area near FSU! Nice, very clean. 2 bd, 1 bath, energy-eff. apt, w/d hookup. Ready May 1, only $250. Call 878-5508

$110/MONTH
includes utilities and is for the summer term. Call 599-9752

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SUBLEASE PALMS WEST CONDO 2 BDR, FURNISHED, POOLSIDE, NO DEPOSIT NEEDED. $425 PER MONTH. CALL 575-2725

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2 BED 1 BATH, LAUNDRY FAC., POOL, 3 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM.
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Summer Rental— furnished home, east of town in country setting. $600/mo available from May to August.
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Brick home, 2 blocks from campus, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $375/mo.
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2, 3&4 Bdrm. Houses, 275.00-560.00 monthly, furn/unfurn. Walk to FSU. 385-7368

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1 bdrm unfurn upstairs apt in nice older home across from law school. Private entrance, ceiling fan, AC, privacy fence, deadbolt locks. Private parking. $225 per mo. Call Ken 224-3947, after 6pm

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Furn/unfurn, walk to FSU, $185, month-to-month lease. Call 224-7243 or 222-4879.

HEY DORMIES!
Looking for an apartment for the summer? Why bother with the hassles of a lease? Take our apartment from June to August for only $200/mo. Close to campus 2 bdrm furnished apt. If you like pets, we'll throw a cat in on the deal. For $200/mo you get the apt, the cat, and furn. Call Now! Limited offer. Call 576-7351 after 6.

WANTED

FM NONSMOKER ROOMMATE WANTED ONLY $100 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES 576-5719

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE(S): Need one, two, or three females to sublease 3-bedroom, 2-bath apartment for summer. $70-$100 each. Please call 576-9428. Thank You.

Nonsmkng fmale rmmte to share two bdrm apt. Furnished. ½ rent, utilities, cable and phone. Washer/dryer, a/c. Call 222-1006 after 5:30 488-7175 before 5

Fm rmmt wanted to share lg 2bdrm 1bath apt, walk to FSU, pool/laundry rm. $150 & ½ util. Avail May 1 Call: Sharyn 575-7715

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Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call **No. Florida Women's Health & Counseling. 877-3183.**

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FREE COUNSELING
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Health screening for anemia, b.p., vision, & diabetes today at Union 2nd floor, 12:30-4:30. **FREE**
Sponsored by Student Health Center.

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ROOMMATES UNLIMITED: Looking for that perfect roommate? We'll help! FREE self listing. For details, see campus bulletin boards or call or write: TOLL FREE (800) 624-9030 Box 54-1696 Miami, FL 33054

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Need M Rm for 1 rm apt. Spacious with pool. $115 & ½ util. 1 block to campus. Prefer Christian. Call Steve, 681-7093. Luxurious place!

Wanted: Rmmt for fall semester— New 2 bed/2 bath townhouse short walk to FSU Union— fully furnished $250 & utilities for own room— $150 & utilities to share room— Call 681-6001.

Wanted: Rmmt for summer semester— New 2bed/2bath townhouse short walk to FSU Union— A/C, washer/dryer, dishwasher, r-ball court, swimming pool, fully furnished— $225 & utilities for own room. Call 681-6001.

FEMALE ROOMMATES DESIRED
New townhouse with pool/tennis available summer/fall semesters
Call Kris Hiller 644-5941

2 RMMTS NEEDED M/F OWN ROOM 1 BLK FROM FSU $100 MONTH CALL 224-3260

M Rmmt for Apt 1 blk fr FSU $100/mo for summer or now Call Steve 681-6479

M roommate $125 month $100 deposit April rent free ½ util own room needed for summer sem. Call Tom 877-0755

Wanted 2 Rmmts for summer to share 2/2 Colony Club Apt furn $130&⅓ util 224-5391

Responsible MorF Roommate to occupy room in nice 3bdrm house 1 block between Sweet Shop 75 mo & ¼utilities Call 681-0657

ROOMMATE WANTED
TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOUSE. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. CONTACT STEVE 681-6202 NO DEPOSIT.

FEMALE RMMT 2BR NEAR CAMPUS 4/1 TO 6/30 $150 & ½ UTIL IMMED. 575-4440 LEAVE MESSAGE

RM RMMT—ASAP—TO RENT OWN RM IN SPACIOUS 4BDRM 2BA HOUSE WASHER,FENCED YD,$130 & ¼UTIL. PREFER RESPSBLE, CLEAN/NONSMK CALL 575-1994 FOR DETAILS!

Neat & responsible fm rmmt needed to share well furnished 2 bdrm apt by May 1. Lovely wooded area, $152/mo, ½ deposit & utilities. **Please call soon! 656-3480**

Rooms in house $100/mo & util. Mature nonsmkr M/F. Avail now & 5/1 near FSU & shopping 222-4923 4-5075.

Fm rmmt wanted for May 1- Mid Aug. Own room, quiet, nonsmkr, Windsor Woods Apts, $150 mo. Call after 4pm 878-4528

Fm rmmt to share 2bdrm/2ba townhouse. Location Indian Oaks on Hayden Rd behind stadium. $180/mo & ½ util. Call 575-8443.

I NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLEASE MY PART OF A 2 ROOM, 2 BATH APT., FROM MAY 1 TO JULY 30. FULLY FURNISHED W/WASHER-DRYER AND MUCH MORE. ONLY $190/MONTH & ½ UTILITIES. CALL DAVE AT 575-8425.

Fm rmmt wanted to sublease for summer session. Own bedroom. $130 rent & ⅓util. Call Kim 575-1528.

Rmmt wanted to share new deluxe apt in quiet quad, well furnished, lots of space. 2br/1bath $130 & ½util. 386-6257

Rommates Wanted $126 mo. 3br furn. apt beginning May 1. Across from Law School. 2min walk to FSU. 681-9178

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: May 1- Mid Aug; furn fully; pool; own bedroom; $140/mo & ⅓ util. Call 385-4899, 386-7749, or 877-7121.

HELP WANTED

Waiters/waitresses and delivery person needed. Can start now but must be available through summer. Apply at The Pub, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

Live-in housekeeper-companion wanted. $900-$1,200/mo. Photo will be returned. Moontide, Rt. 2, Box 1990, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32549.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA ON PENSACOLA ST. IS NOW HIRING DAY-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS

Sales rep to handle our unique line of jewelry. Part-time, ideal for summer. Write Parker Jewelry, 1281 Cypress Ave., Melbourne, FL 32935 or call 305-254-3330

NEED EXTRA INCOME? I MAKE $10 AN HOUR SELLING AVON! NEW REPS NEEDED NOW. 562-4195.

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: For information send S.A.S.E. to: Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717

FREE ROOM AND BOARD IN LOVELY WILLIAMSBURG STYLE HOME FOR PARTTIME HELP WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN. REFERENCES. 893-7977

Child Care Coordinator— FSU Child Care Co-op. Part-time begins summer semester. Call 681-2320 anytime or 644-5224 6-10pm. M-Th.

Barnacle Bill's is now interviewing for positions available. (Shuckers, waitresses, hostess). Apply in person Tues. & Wed. (4/2&3) 2-4 pm.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. PART-TIME PROP MGMT POSITION AVAILABLE FOR AREA OFFICE COMPLEX. FL RE LIC A MUST. FLEXIBLE HOURS— MIN 25. 575-5988.

Help! needed nights & weekends experience preferred. Apply between 8-9pm Mugs & Movies job can start immediately or at end of semester.

RIDES

2 Riders to St. Pete wanted to share expenses leaving 4/5 after 3pm returning 4/7. Call 222-0909 leave info.

ORGANIZATIONS

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Rap Group 11 meets 8:00
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

SIGMA KAPPA AND AEP ARE OK IN OKLAHOMA BE THERE ALOHA!

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YOU GUYS ARE GREAT
GET PSYCHED FOR TONITE AND REMEMBER... GREASE IS THE WORD! LOVE, THE CHI O'S

WESTSIDE STORY PREMIERES TONIGHT
STARRING: OX AXO KS

THETA CHI, ALPHA CHI, KAPPA SIGS— THE WEST SIDE STORY GANG IS GOING ALL OUT FOR MDA!

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS
Important meeting Thurs., April 4th at 7:30pm. Officer elections and banquet information. Please attend.

PERSONALS

★ATTENTION FSU STUDENTS★
A star is among us! Be sure to see Barbara Pearson now appearing in Porky's Revenge. Congratulations Barb!
Love your roomies,
Kim & Cathy

M.B.
HAPPY B-DAY
LOVE,
POOH BEAR

If your are interested in pledging a sorority. This is your chance. Informal rush is now being held. Call or sign up in room 326 Union.

SCARED STIFF?
I'M DOING RESEARCH ON HORROR FILMS AND WHY PEOPLE GO TO THEM. TELL ME WHY YOU GO!
KAREN 644-5785 AFTER 11

SUMMER IN LONDON
5 weeks in England, 1 week in Paris. Fulfill summer residency requirement. Call 644-3272 for information.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! PICTURE YOURSELF A SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BE WARNED
THE GRANDE MASQUE RETURNS TO THE HILTON BALLROOM SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6 STARTING AT 9. ENTER THE TWILIGHT ZONE

The Grande Masque will be selling memberships and admission passes to Sat. night's event in front of Bill's Bookstore today. Buy now and avoid waiting in line.

Get your bike out of storage. The Tallahassee Spring Triathlon is next week, entry forms at the pool and in-tramural office.

FAMU hurdler Davis shines in track while baseball team hits a slump

BY PAMELA D. OLIVER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M hurdler Reggie Davis won three events over the weekend to capture the Florida Relays' most outstanding athlete award in Gainesville.

Davis captured the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 13.68 seconds and the 400-meter hurdles in 49.94, breaking two meet records.

Davis also anchored the men's 4x400-meter relay team of Kevin McCoy, Terry Jamison and Kenneth Buie that won that event in a time of 3:06.20.

Senior Vogel Newsome and junior Almetha Roland both qualified for nationals in their respective events over the weekend at the Georgia Lady Bulldog Relays.

Newsome qualified by jumping 21 feet, a personal best, in the long jump and barely missed the qualifying standard for the triple jump with a leap of 39'9¼".

Roland, who had already qualified in the 400-meter hurdles, ran a 13.84 in a qualifying heat to qualify in the 100-meter hurdles.

Roland also made it three events in a row by capturing the 400-meter hurdle title in a time of 59.86.

The Rattlerette mile relay team has yet to be defeated in the outdoor season as they won the women's mile relay event. Peggy Martin, Newsome, Alfreida Parker and Mary Jones comprised the winning team.

• • •

In baseball action, the news is not as pleasant.

The FAMU baseball team, now 13-31-1, suffered its eighth loss in a row as it dropped a 19-4 decision to Jacksonville University Tuesday at the Rattler field.

The Dolphins built a 10-1 lead after six innings, in part because of poor pitching by the Rattlers and their own strong efforts at the plate. From there, JU went on to score nine more runs in the seventh inning.

To give an indication as to the predicament of the Rattlers, third-baseman Bobby Blunt got his pitching debut and was tagged for four hits and three walks against seven batters.

• • •

In tennis, the Rattlerette tennis team pulled out a 9-0 victory over Bethune-Cookman College Tuesday on the FAMU courts.

The win was the fourth in a row for FAMU and its second over Bethune-Cookman this year.

Kelli Jordan kept her undefeated record alive with a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Sanya Chamber. Pam Royal, fresh from capturing the Tuskegee Calloway Tournament this past weekend, won her 10th straight singles match of the season against three losses.

The men's squad also got 9-0 win over Bethune-Cookman.

Norman Wilkerson, FAMU's number one seed, was an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victor.

Joe Walker named Gator track coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE— Joe Walker, track coach at the University of Mississippi for the past six years, will replace Gator track Coach John Randolph, who resigned from the University of Florida, officials said Wednesday.

Walker will continue to coach Ole Miss through the 1985 outdoor season, and Randolph, who resigned in March to enter private business, will finish out the season with the Gators.

Walker was chosen over Florida assistant Mike Bozeman and Arkansas State Coach Guy Kochel, said Keith Tribble, Florida's spring sports athletic director.

"Joe Walker has all the ingredients to take our track program from where it is now to being competitive in our conference and on the national level," Tribble said. "Of all the track coaches I called around the country, six or seven out of ten mentioned (Walker's) name."

Walker, who will officially take the Gator helm June 1, inherits a team that finished in a tie for last place at the SEC indoor meet in February. The Gators finished eighth out of nine teams at the 1984 SEC outdoor championships.

In his six years at Ole Miss, Walker coached 41 all-SEC performers, 13 SEC champions, four All-Americans and six athletes who qualified for the Olympic Trials, Tribble said.

Walker was only given a one-year contract with the Gators, but said he was not overly concerned with the term.

"I don't view that as a problem," Walker said. "I never had to work to keep a job yet. I'm not a security-oriented coach as much as I'm an opportunity-oriented coach."

It's official. Florida retains SEC football Championship

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The University of Florida will retain its 1984 Southeastern Conference football championship and will suffer no further penalty for recruiting violations, the conference ruled Wednesday.

Florida was barred from post-season play in November, But the SEC executive committee deferred consideration of further penalties until after a university appeal was heard.

Florida finished the 1984 season ranked 7th nationally with an overall record of 9-1-1. The Gators tied Louisiana State, but a 5-0-1 conference mark topped LSU's 4-1-1 record and Florida claimed the league title.

The post-season restriction, however, meant the Gators could not appear in the Sugar Bowl as the SEC champion. Louisiana State got the nod, and Florida's title remained under question.

In announcing its decision Wednesday, the SEC's executive committee praised the university's response to the situation. President Marshall Criser welcomed an investigation, head Coach Charley Pell resigned and Galen Hall took over the team for the remainder of the season.

"While reiterating its deep concern over the infractions, the committee calls attention again to the prompt, decisive actions taken by President Marshall Criser to correct the problems identified, and commends him for these actions and for his unwavering commitment to full compliance with conference and NCAA legislation," the panel said in a formal statement.

"The committee has concluded that the penalties imposed are sufficient, and therefore it takes no additional action to remove the football championship from the University of Florida."

SEC spokeswoman P.J. Ellis said a major consideration in sparing Florida further penalty was the impact of a state public records law on the school's reputation.

"That law says anything to do with a public school or any facility at all is to be made public," she said. "So there was no secrecy at all, and all of the accusations made by the NCAA were made public.

"Had this case been handled in the traditional way, nobody would have questioned Florida's championship in the first place because all of the allegations would have been handled later in a hearing and some might have never have come out in public."

Ellis said the school did not appeal an SEC decision to deny it the share of Sugar Bowl money that usually goes to all teams in the conference.

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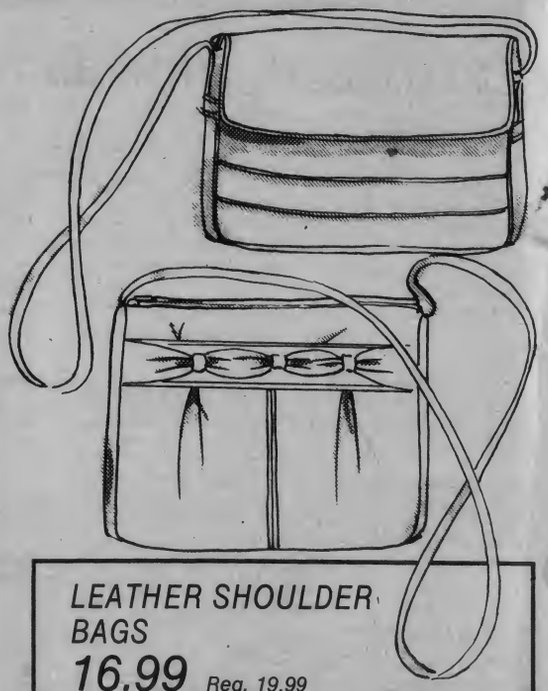




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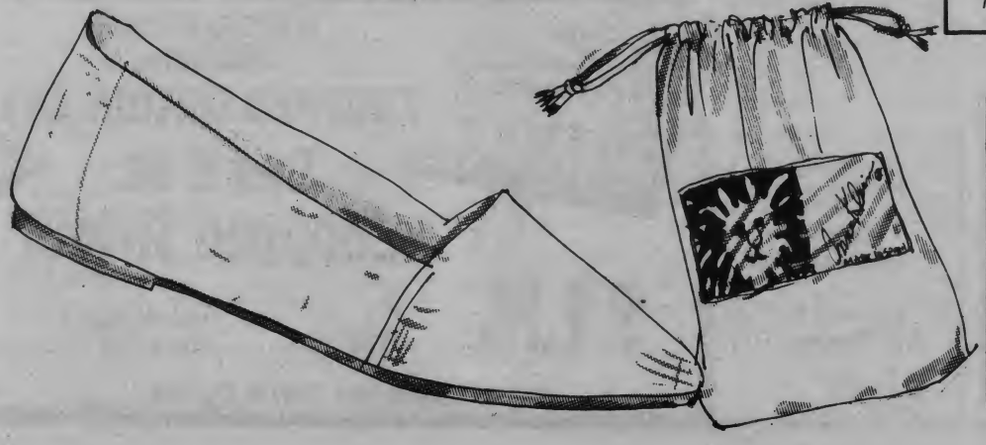
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Boom! 'Noles use longball to break slump (see page 19)

Florida Flambeau

SUNNY AND WARM
Highs near 80 today.
Lows tonight in the mid 50s.
Winds 10-15 mph.
20 percent chance of rain.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 131*

Statute takes stun out of Stun Gun

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's no larger than a cigarette package, but a few moments of contact with the Stun Gun's 47,000 volt electrodes can completely incapacitate a person, causing him to crumble to the ground for as long as 15 minutes after initial contact.

And as many as 270 law enforcement agencies across the country are heralding the Stun Gun as a new and safer method of subduing potentially violent people. The advantages, say police, are that it is non-lethal, has no side effects, and has remarkably quick results.

Tales of police satisfaction have fueled a high consumer demand for the gun, of which distributors have taken quick advantage. They sense a public fed up with the threat of violent crime, and rip for a non-lethal, easy-to-use weapon against it.

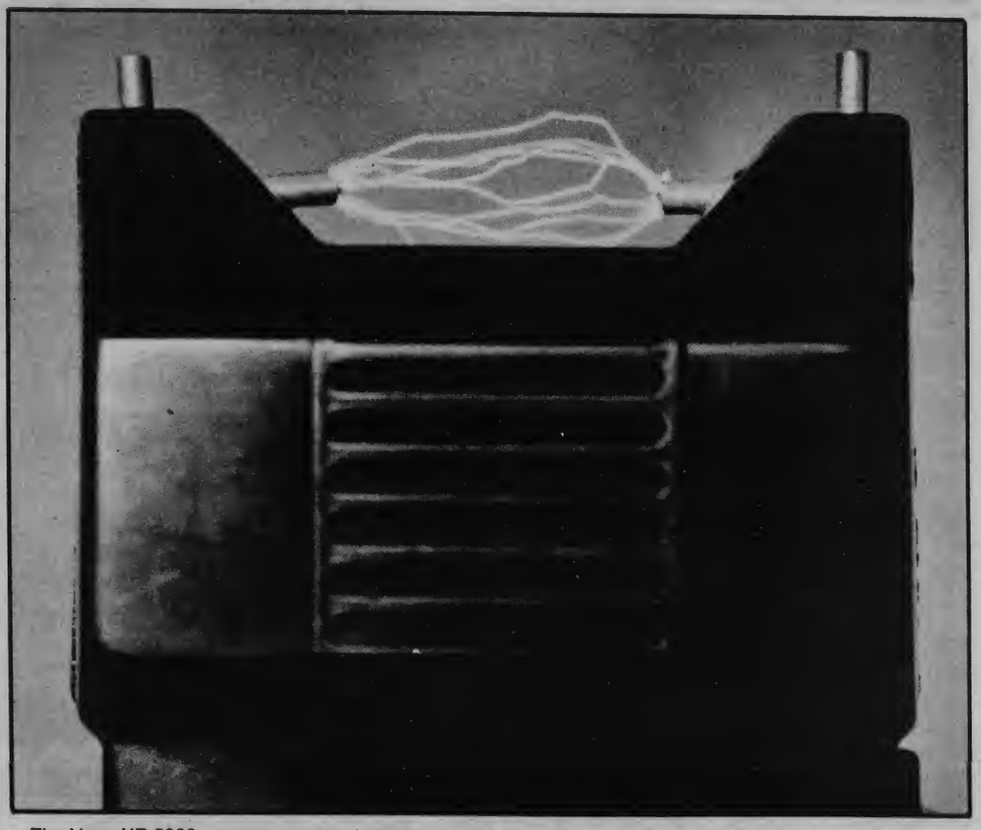
But critics charge the weapon is no safer than conventional defensive weapons, which can be turned on its owner just as easily.

And, unbenownst to most involved with the manufacture and distribution of the Stun Gun, it is illegal for anyone—except law enforcement officials—to carry or use the gun, according to the Florida State attorney's Office. Spokesman C.L. Fordham says there exists two statutes—which state clearly—that electrical devices are illegal to carry or use.

"It's just flat out illegal," said spokesman C.L. Fordham, "and the statutes state that clearly. Oh, you can buy one alright, but if you carry one on or about your person, you are subject to be charged. People buying them now *think* they're legal, but buying them is just going to get some people arrested."

Because store owners, distributors, and the general public are ignorant of the weapon's illegality, the State Attorney is expected to issue a press release clearing up any uncertainty on the matter.

Another point of controversy surrounds the possible use, and misuse, of the device. Some fear that the Stun Gun—like other defensive weapons—could be taken away and used against the person weilding it. Others fear the results of criminals buying the Stun Gun on their own with the intent to disable, and then attack, a person.



The Nova XR-5000—more commonly known as the Stun Gun—emits 40,000 volts of nerve paralyzing power.

"We're very concerned about that," said Stun Gun South president Chris Kaufman. "But if you lay out on a table all the weapons available to today's criminal—guns, knives, everything—what would you rather be? Stabbed, shot, or stunned?"

"With the Stun Gun," he said, "women especially have something which they know can cause their attacker to be knocked down, incapacitated, yet suffer no lethal injury."

Turn to STUNGUN, page 17

A BUNNY'S TALE



Once upon a time, somebody got the neat idea to sell bunnies and chicks as Easter presents for little Junior. The idea spread throughout the land—parents were bored of stuffed toys and hollow chocolate.

But the people whose business it was to sell bunnies soon lost sight of everything but dollar signs. They tortured the little creatures by dipping them in hot dyes of pastel colors, and by selling them before they'd even opened their eyes.

Laws were soon passed in the land to stop such practices. It was decreed that chicks could not be sold or given away as prizes before they were four weeks old—bunnies before they were two months.

But some folks thought that wasn't enough. They questioned the wisdom of even selling such defenseless and undomesticated creatures as pets for young, well-meaning but clumsy children. After a few particularly traumatic Easter Sundays—in which Junior would accidentally squeeze Bunny and Chicky to death—parents throughout the land decided hollow eggs and stuffed blue rabbits weren't so boring after all.

But bunny merchants still exist in the land. For a lighter look at one such fellow, turn to J. L. Branch's story on page 9. —Nancy Imperiale.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Masked invaders

Prepared for another boring seminar, FSU Credit Union tellers were shocked when two shotgun-wielding ruffians burst in demanding money and sending spent cartridges casings flying across the floor. Casualties? Nah—this was just a test run conducted by the FBI in conjunction with the Leon County Armed Robbery Task Force. The tellers had a robbery seminar 7 months ago, and this was their graduation test. Some people will do *anything* to liven up the work day!

IN BRIEF

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization welcomes all students 23 years or older and families and friends to a MARS version of volleyball and possibly bowling and pool, too, at 1:30 on Sunday in Alumni Village Recreation Area on Harlong Drive. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AND THE Bilalian Student Alliance will present a convocation featuring W. Deen Muhammad, leader of the largest community of Muslims in the Western Hemisphere, today at 11 a.m. in the Charles Winterwood Theater. He will also lead the Jummah Prayer Service at 1 p.m. in the Embassy Room. Call 599-3971 or 599-3624 for more information.

FSU BLACK LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS Randall Robinson, Executive Director of Trans-Africa, tonight at 6 in the Florida State Conference Center. Call 644-3821 for more information.

HUNGER RELIEF IN ETHIOPIA AND LOCALLY IS THE TOPIC OF THE MEETING OF Student Alliance for a Non-violent Society at 7 p.m. Sunday in 346 Union. Call Robin at 576-1420 for more information.

FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL MEET FOR elections tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy. Call Wendy at 644-6983 for more information.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR THE Alumni Council's Seminole Hall of Fame. Pick up and return applications in 323 Union by 4 p.m. Call Angie at 222-0087 for more information.

HILLEL-JSU WILL MEET FOR AN ICE CREAM social tonight at 8 in the Hillel House. Call Randi or Dave at 222-5454 for more information.

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR BOYS WILL BE conducting group interviews for summer counselors for persons in social work, counseling, psychology and special education majors 5-7 p.m. Thurs. in 204 Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431 for more information.

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at Temple Israel

April 5-Evening Worship, 5:00 pm.

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April 12 - Memorial Service, for the Concluding Day, 8:00 pm

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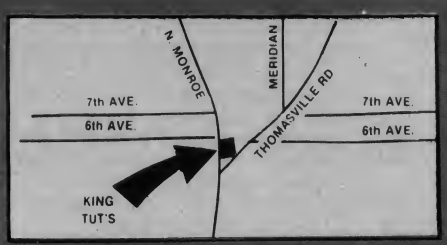
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Florida Flambeau

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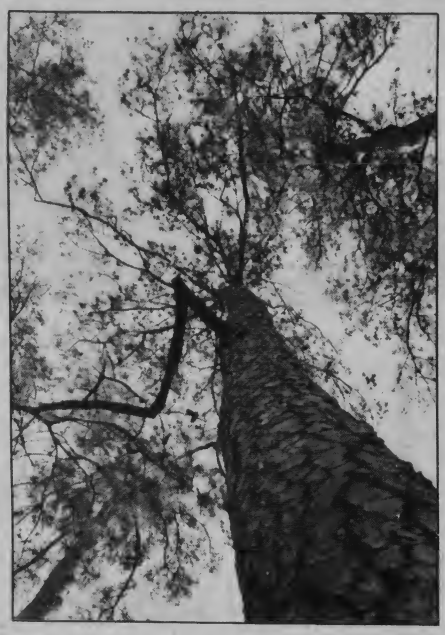


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Someone who knows

It seems fitting that during a week when "growth management" has been named *the* issue for the 1985 Florida legislature, the Department of Natural Resources has chosen to honor a woman who has worked for over 50 years to keep Florida from destroying the environment in the name of progress: Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

Douglas, who celebrated her 95th birthday this week by talking to legislators and being honored with and ice-cream and cake picnic by the DNR folks, has been interested in Florida ecology since she moved from Michigan to Miami in 1915. She was part of the committee in 1927 that supported the creation of the Everglades National Park, and 20 years later when the Park became a reality, she published what is now the definitive book on the subject: *The Everglades: River of Grass.*

Douglas has kept right on going. She formed the friends of the Everglades in 1970 because of talk about building a jetport on or near the park. She is currently working on Gov. Graham's Save the Everglades Program. In 1981, the legislature named the DNR building after her.

The legislators should pay attention to Douglas. She was around before they were born and has watched south Florida's pristine environment deteriorate over a few short decades.

Citizens should also heed her words. She wrote: "Know you region...Interest yourself in a basic problem to which further studies and long-range solutions can be directed."

Like Douglas, we need to become knowledgeable about our local area, get involved in environmental groups, and elect ecology-conscious people to public office. We should also learn from Douglas' example: She told the Cabinet on Thursday, "I will keep on talking about this until you do something about it."

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LETTERS

All time low

Editor:

Congratulations *Flambeau* staff! You have once again hit an all time low. This time, however, you had the help of *Flambeau* Staff Writer D.K. Roberts. I am referring, of course, to the atrocity that she calls "Das Kapital": an article that offends the intellegent (sic) and misleads the naive. What's your point D.K.? What are you trying to say? Or do you know? This ludicrous attempt at humor simply beats a blatent (sic) path of ignorance through everything in sight. Last year you got all hot under the collar about Governor Graham's Florida tie and this year you seem really steamed about the Girl Scout Cookies. You go into the Florida House of Representatives with a press pass and this is all you have to report? Who do you think you are? Our legislature happens to be one of the finest state legislative systems in the nation. What's wrong with a little tradition and ceremony? Doesn't the *Flambeau* staff ever have parties? Or is that how this article was written?

And the saddest thing of all is that this D.K. Roberts' ego trip was printed on the front page, just like a news story. You *Flambeau* people need to learn the difference between news and editorials. If printed, this letter will go on the editorial page. But, if I were a *Flambeau* Staff Writer, it might go on the front page with the headline, "STOMPING THROUGH GRAMMATICAL ERRORS IN SEARCH OF FACTS AND FUNNIES."

Now, you might be taken back (sic) to think that the young lady who ascended from "old Tallahassee money" into the arms of Cambridge could possibly make a grammatical error. You decide for yourself, "Gustafson *has got* an entire tree," "The Joint Session *rock* back and forth," or how about "Chamber group *are* running." I guess they don't teach subject-verb agreement at Cambridge.

My point is this, the *Florida Flambeau* is in desperate need of a good proofreader and a thick journalism text book. It's funny, I myself once made the statement, "The University of Florida *Gator* makes the *Flambeau* look like journalism." I take that back. They're a rag and they know it, they pretend to be nothing more. The *Flambeau* has the erroneous conception that it's a real newspaper. Oh well, we might as well face up to the fact that neither the *Flambeau* nor "Das Kapital" Roberts will ever change. We'll have to take them both for face value: another day, another set of coupons!

John H. Price

Work for peace

Editor:

We all have a big stake in the Geneva talks to see if the armament race can be slowed or ended, or whether the human race continues on the dead end path of an intensified arms race.

No matter how "tall" Reagan thinks he stands with his "peace through strength" and "Star War" philosophy, that offers no reasonable solution to present problems and tensions—people want to live!

History has proved that the US and the USSR had to work as allies to end the threat and war of the anti-communist axis—Nazi Gemany, Fascist Italy and the militarism of Japan in World War II 40 years ago; which was against us.

Fifty million people died in that war and Hitler's ideas were rejected. The world is not likely to go back to such a system as the Fascists sought to build; it can go forward in peace or be blown up in an atomic war. The Soviet Union is not responsible for the millions we have of unemployed, nor the near $200 billion annual debt we now have.

The threat of an atomic war is a far bigger menace than has existed previously. Let us work for peaceful relations with other nations, instead of pursuing the path to a suicidal war. Write or speak to the political representatives, congressional representatives and Sen. Richard Luger, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, US Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and urge agreements be sought to end the arms race. Send copies of letters to the local press and to the Daily World, P.O. Box 544, Old Chelsea Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10011. While there is life, there is hope and the people want to live.

Randolph McNeill
Veteran, World War II

Where's the $?

Editor:

On March 13, it was decided by a board of inquiry and two-thirds of the student government senate that Mike Vergo should be removed from his job as comptroller because he was racially biased in his audit of the Black Student Union.

Mike Vergo possibly is a racist. But I would still like to know what happened to the school money that someone used or took from the BSU off-campus account. I am not a racist, but I am a student concerned about where some of my hard-earned tuition money is going. Not only is it an injustice for BSU as a whole to be blamed or blemished by the actions of a few, but to all tuition-paying students. This situation cannot go ignored and must be corrected or clarified.

Carlos de Quesada

DAS KAPITAL

Confront the issues: drunk teens, Dairy Queens

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In vino veritas

Outside the capitol conference cave where the House committee on Regulated Industries meets, a couple of air-brushed, blond-all-over high school girls stare into tiny compact mirrors. They have long legs glossy as honey. They wear shiny buttons saying "21. YES!"

Inside, a pediatrician from the University of Florida speaks of "carnage on the highways." He tells of mangled young bodies pulled from drunk-driving car wrecks. His prose warms up. He invites legislators to the Shands Hospital emergency room any Friday night to look at the bleeding limbs of gilded youth.

Stately, straight-backed Fran Carlton, sponsor of House Bill 54—the one to raise the drinking age to 21—she of the margarine-colored hair and gunmetal eyes, stares approvingly out at the mob of collegians, reporters and MADD women. At Tom Abrams, slick-blazered white father of the Florida State Association now arguing against the bill, she directs the fanatic look of an adder.

The testimony goes on. There is a fast-talking, fat-tied representative of the Florida Dining and Entertainment Association who ships through statistics at microchip speed and seems to be saying that kids will get booze anyway because they're crafty little devils. There is a John Wayne-voiced state tropper with lurid legends of vehicular homicide committed by baroquely-intoxicated brats. But the *piece de resistance* of the teen-teetotal evangels is a 16 year-old from Safety Harbor, a petal-faced princess called Katie.

Katie delivers a stellar soliloquy she must have practiced in front of her Clairol make-up mirror for months. "I'd like to talk to you about my boyfriend David," says Katie. Turns out David kicked the longest field goal in the school's history. And he wanted to be a doctor. And he was killed by a 19 year-old driving drunk. Katie's voice breaks: "We were planning our prom."

Fran Carlton lifts her eggshell chin, her face rigid with triumph. Katie, one pink lip quivering, goes to her seat. The committee approves the bill unanimously. Outside the committee room, one of the air-brushed high school girls tells a reporter: "Like, kids shouldn't drink, you know?"

• • •

Vita bucolica

The evening sun washes over the fairgrounds with a light the color of canned peaches. From her cage, the black and white cow watches the crowd move in. Four-inch heels sink into the clay. Manicured hands press name tags that say "Good Things Come From Florida Agriculture" on designer denim jacket fronts. In the distance comes the sound of "If you're lookin' at me, you're lookin' at country" sung in twang to a clog-dance beat. The cow in the cage sighs. It's Legislative Agricultural Appreciation night.



The cowboy calls himself 'the straight shooter' but his real name is Joe Bowman. He says he taught Roy Rogers and the Houston SWAT team to shoot.

Inside the Exhibit Hall, the Leg.-folk are like middle class looters turned loose in Publix. They can have anything they see: dripping chunks of fried catfish, orange wine, liqueur chocolates in coral foil wrappers, honey candy, slabs of steak, cubes of ham, cups of red peanuts glistening seductively, *I Dig Phosphate* bumper stickers, handsome plastic bags printed in arcadian green: "Florida Farm Services (We Speak Your Language)." Over at the Florida Tobacco Association booth, they're giving away pro-smoking stickers that say "My Pleasure, My Choice." To entice the masses, the Tobacco Queen stands by in a magenta crinoline, rhinestones on her head, a Marlboro stuck between her satiny lips.

The Florida Foliage Association is giving away potted plants. This is very popular. A couple of suntanned Senate aides carry away three pots of Swedish ivy each.

Outside, the black and white cow has shifted position in her cage to ignore the sticky-mouthed children who are poking at her through the chain-link with a stick. The Chipola Junior College choir, got up in ruffled denim skirts, limp cowboy hats and manure-kicking Frye boots, wail: "I'm proud to be an American—at least I know I'm free."

Families in taut double-knits wander in the dust, gnawing corn-cobs, peering at the box of puff-ball yellow chicks pecking at each other and cheeping like lobbyists. A gaggle of queens stands in the shade anchoring their tiaras with bobby pins. There is a Cattle Queen, a Watermelon Queen, a Dairy Queen, and two Honey Queens. The Tobacco Queen is there, too, stubbing out her cigarette in the grass.

On a raised platform, Doyle Conner the Agriculture Commissioner holds up a target and a cowboy shoots at it. The cowboy has on blue spandex cowboy trousers. There is a cowboy fringe on his shirt. The cowboy calls himself "the straight shooter" but his real name is Joe Bowman. He pulls his six gun to the tick of a Chromodex Precision Fast Draw Timer to prove that he's the fastest gun in the hemisphere. He says he taught Roy Rogers and the Houston SWAT team to shoot.

Inside a roped track, some of the Mighty watch this fancy gun-twirling. Representative Rick Dantzler has tied his bandana in the recommended GQ fashion over his Ralph Lauren shirt. Representative Gene Hodges is chewing something mysterious. Big Sam Mitchell has a turquoise plastic comb in his pocket and a white cap that sits too high on his bottle-brush hair.

The sun starts to set as the Senate and House agricultural committees have a competition to see who can bowl a cabbage down a lane to knock over some celery and a couple of cucumbers standing on end. The sticky-mouthed children poke at the black and white cow. She turns her eyes to the sky and lets out a moo of disgust and shame and rage as the cowboy shoots holes in paper plates with blanks.

LEGISLATURE '85

Educators worry budget cuts may thwart new admissions

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE *FLAMBEAU*

Florida could lose nearly $11 million in financial aid programs for college and university students during 1986-87 if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts go through, said a Department of Education spokeswoman Thursday.

Dr. Lynda Davis, who represents Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington in Washington, told a state Senate subcommittee the bill would hurt rich and poor alike, but the main concern of educators is that talk of federal cuts might frighten students away from applying to colleges.

"What we saw in '81, when the administration had proposed significant reductions in funding, is that students got so scared and ...so confused by what the proposals were that they chose not to go to college at all," Davis said. She encouraged those who might be affected to speak up before it's too late, but said the state needs to do its part, too.

"I believe the most important thing the state can do is inform its delegation in Washington about the consequences for the students in their districts at their particular schools and to keep a close eye on what will be happening in Washington," Davis said.

The final word on just how severe the cuts are won't be known until June. But that may be too late, since students are starting to apply now for financial aid for 1986-87.

Chairwoman Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, and five other subcommittee members listened for three hours while educators, state officials and students gave their opinions and recommendations on the status of financial aid and student fees in the state university system.

Bob Cox from the governor's office, restated Graham's position that nothing less than a 12 percent tuition increase would do, in spite of a recommendation by the Board of Regents (BOR) that five percent was enough.

Cox said that Graham would like to see the additional revenues go in part toward reducing undergraduate class size

Turn to LEGISLATURE, page 8

planet waves

world

SAO PAULO, Brazil—President-elect **Tancredo Neves,** breathing on a respirator, fought for his life Thursday after suffering a heart problem following his fifth abdominal operation in three weeks.

"In the first hour after surgery the president-elect had a cardiovascular crisis," presidential spokesman **Antonio Brito** said, without elaborating on the exact nature of the ailment.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israeli troops killed eight people Thursday in raids on three southern Lebanese villages and Shiite Moslem guerrillas struck back with roadside bomb blasts that wounded three Israelis.

Three French soldiers of the U.N. "peace-keeping" force in southern Lebanon were wounded in another explosion, the first involving peacekeepers since their deployment in the region in 1978, a U.N. spokesman said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Americans marked the 17th anniversary of the assassination of **Marin Luther King Jr.** Thursday with protests against South African racial policies highlighted by a mass rally ~~outside~~ the South African Embassy in Washington.

District of Columbia government workers left their offices in droves for a midday rally led by Mayor **Marion Barry** along the capital's Embassy Row near the South African diplomatic compound.

Marches and protests were staged in various other cities including Memphis, Tenn., where the civil rights leader was shot to death April 4, 1968 as he stood on a motel balcony.

Markham, Ill.—A woman told a court Thursday she ripped her clothing and scratched her body with a broken bottle to back up a phony rape tale that sent a man to jail for six years. Her accused attacker was released on $100,000 bond hours after her dramatic admission.

"I ripped the buttons on my shirt. I **ripped the zipper** on my pants. I **ripped my bra** to look like it had been forcibly removed," **Cathleen Crowell Webb** testified before a packed Cook County Courtroom.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a fiscal 1986 defense budget of almost **$305 billion** Thursday, cutting the growth in spending from the 6 percent sought by President **Reagan** to 3 percent.

The proposal provides Reagan with another 21 MX missiles, some $3.4 billion for the **"Star Wars"** missile defense research program, money to buy another 48 B-1B bombers, another Trident submarine, and proposes resumed production of chemical weapons.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** held a special news conference Thursday to ask Congress to renew aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but offered to use the money for only humanitarian purposes until June if the Sandinistas begin a move toward "dialogue and peace."

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. **Bob Graham** described his music-video debut with Caribbean folk artist **Jimmy Buffett** as "a good presentation" Thursday but said it was something less than a cameo performance.

Buffett invited Graham to take a bit part, sitting at the bar of the Pier House in a **loud floral print shirt with a young blond** actress while the singer strolls past them.

LAKE BUENA VISTA—Walt Disney World has invited President **Reagan** and the 40 high school and college bands that had been scheduled to perform at his inaguration to take part in a Memorial Day parade led by **Mickey Mouse.**

Disney officials said Thursday Reagan was expected to attend the May 27 parade at the theme park, although he has not officially accepted the invitation.



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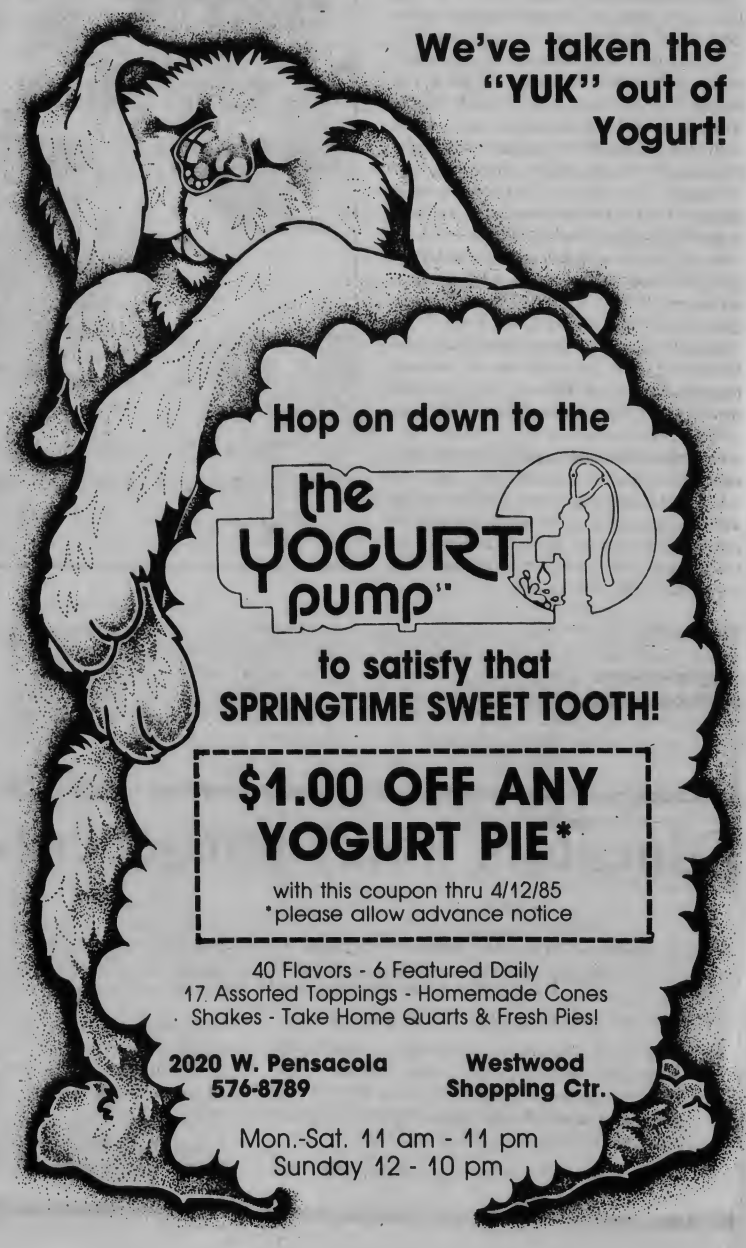
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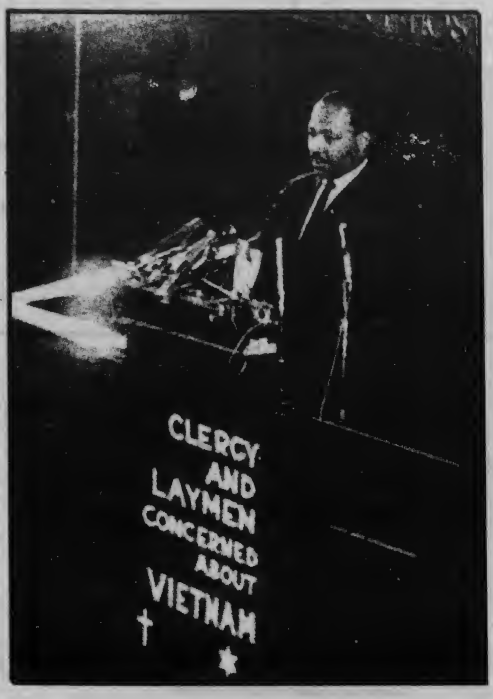
'Sing loud. Sing proud. Sing it with your heart.'

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In commemoration of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. 17 years ago, over 25 people marched to the Governor's mansion Thursday night. They used the occasion to voice their disapproval of issues ranging from apartheid to capitol punishment to high utility rates.

The candlelight march from Frenchtown to the mansion was intended to reflect the spirit of Dr. King by "dealing with human rights," said Musa Jugger, organizer of the event.

The march began on Macomb St. in Frenchtown, where organizers passed out candles, many of which had to be lit and relit because of the wind. Jugger encouraged the participants to sing as they began to walk.



"So ya'll know any songs to sing?" he asked, as they passed down Macomb. One woman chimed in with "We are the World," while another sang "We shall overcome."

Finally, it was decided that the marchers would sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which some did. When halfway down Brevard St. the voices began to fade, one participant stepped outside the line to make an appeal. Sing loud. Sing proud. Sing it with your heart," he shouted.

Once at the mansion, Jugger, activist Carolyn Council, and Frenchtown businessman Ralph Monroe spoke to the crowd as they gathered in a circle at the gate.

"We are tired of the killings that are taking place each day in and day out," he said. "We are tired of this."

He spoke out against the penal system, which he said discriminates against the blacks and the poor who are charged with crimes. "(They) cannot receive a fair trial," he said.

"That's the truth," mumbled one participant as he stared into his candle. "I know that. I been there."

Jugger seemed pleased with the turnout, but did not march onto city hall as had been expected. Since he had already met with two city officials, it was not necessary, he said. In one of the meetings, Jugger asked the city to buy land in Frenchtown and let developers build low-income housing there, he said.

Others who marched were somewhat disappointed that more people did not paticipate. As the crowd disbursed, two men debated the problem on the Governor's front lawn.

"The problem was a lack of organization," said one "No, it was a lack of participation," answered the other. Finally, the first gave in, as he began to walk back to Frenchtown he said "Well, it was both of them."



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Robinson to speak on apartheid system

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most Americans are probably more familiar with the face of his brother, Max Robinson, television news reporter for ABC. But tonight Randall Robinson brings to Tallahassee a message his brother—as an objective journalist—could not bring.

Speaking at the annual Black American Law Student Association and Tallahassee Barrister's annual banquet, the Executive Director of TransAfrica will address the South African apartheid system and the divestment of funds in U.S. corporations doing business with the minority white South African government.

Robinson's organization, TransAfrica, calls itself the "black world's bridge to U.S. foreign policy legislators" and concerns itself with policies toward African and Caribbean nations.

In 1979 for instance,TransAfrica played an instrumental role in persuading President Carter to continue the pressure on the white Rhodesian government until power was transferred to the black majority.

But TransAfrica goes far beyond any lobbying effort.

Robinson and his organization were responsible for initiating the wave of nationwide protests and demonstrations at South African embassies and consulates. In fact, Robinson himself was one of the first—along with Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-Washington D.C.)—to be arrested for peacefully protesting apartheid at the South African consulate. Since then over 2,000 people have followed suit.

Some black leaders have said the latest demonstrations are reminiscent of the civil rights movement of the '60s. Others have called it a "continuation of the struggle."

As recently as Thursday, thousands of people in Washington D.C. turned out for a city-sanctioned mass anti-apartheid rally and protest commemorating the 17th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Unfortunately—with ticket prices set at $25—members of local anti-apartheid groups say they will not be able to attend Robinson's lecture tonight. BALSA member Bishop Hollifield admits the price is high but said that the proceeds from the ticket sales will go toward the BALSA-Barristers Scholarship Fund, which assists needy black students through law school.

Tonight's program begins with a cash bar at 6 and dinner at 7 at the Florida State Conference Center. Call 644-3821 for ticket information.

Legislature from page 5

and improving academic advising.

He said the BOR's study was rejected because it just wouldn't meet Florida's higher education needs as Graham sees them. But student regent Rob Westerfeldt said the BOR's Plan could do it.

"General revenue itself will always tend to go up because of the effects of inflation and a broadening tax base," Westerfeldt said. "The question is whether spending for students increases; it has traditionally, and it should, if we wish to achieve our quality goals."

The student regent explained the increase in student fees would be tied to the increased cost per student in general revenue expenditures. Tuition would then increase by an equal amount and level off at five percent.

Castor commended the students for supporting a tuition increase, and called the BOR plan solid and sensible. To show her support, she has introduced a bill based on the plan proposed by the students, the BOR and the state's community colleges.

And not surprisingly, Castor's bill in no way resembles the governor's education funding proposals.

"This is of course very different from the governor's recommendations at this point," Castor said.
She is confident though, that her bill or something similar will be approved by both the Senate and the House.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.

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DATELINE

Florida State University April 5, 1985

LEADERSHIP HONORS NIGHT

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend Leadership Honors Night on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms. Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of the Dean of Students, this event recognizes those members of the University community who have made special contributions to the University in the areas of leadership and service.

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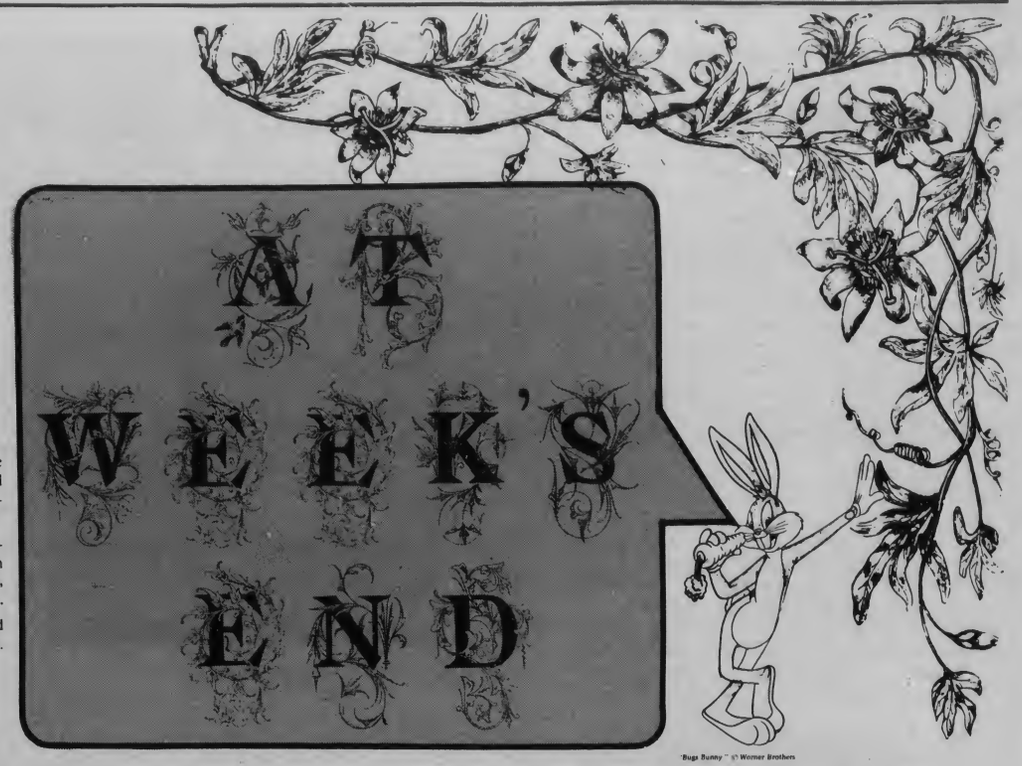
Old World Hasenpfeffer
A European specialty for centuries

1 large rabbit (or 2 small rabbits) cut up
1 cup white distilled vinegar
1 cup beer (or water)
1 sliced onion
1 small stalk celery
1 ounce (2 Tb.) whole mixed pickling spices
½ t. coarsely ground pepper
1 t. salt
½ t. thyme leaves
2 bay leaves
3 slices bacon
1 Tb. sugar
3 Tb. flour
2 cups marinade
3 old-fashioned gingersnaps
½ cup sour cream

Place rabbit in large earthenware, glass or enamel bowl. Combine vinegar, beer, sliced onion, celery, spices, salt and pepper, thyme and bay leaves. Pour over meat. Place in refrigerator 12 to 24 hours, turning occasionally. Remove rabbit; pat dry. Dredge in flour.

Cook bacon in heavy skillet, remove from fat, and set aside. Add rabbit pieces and brown well (add more butter if needed). Sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook until tender, about 1 hour. Strain marinade, and add 3 to 4 Tbs. to skillet if needed. Remove rabbit; keep warm.

Add 3 Tbs. flour to drippings in pan, and add 2 cups of strained marinade together with crumbled gingersnaps. Cook until thickened. Add sour cream, rabbit and bacon pieces. Serve hot.



'Bugs Bunny' © Warner Brothers

Is it a rabbit? Is it a bunny? Is it a barbeque?

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

RABBIT (rab it) n., 1. Any of various long-eared short-tailed, burrowing mammals of the family Leporidae.

—American Heritage Dictionary

Burrowing mammal? Please. The rabbit is the creme puff of the animal kingdom, a baby-faced vegetarian, a living, breathing, self-reproducing cuddle toy and a pop culture hero. The American Rabbit Hall of Fame includes luminaries like Bugs Bunny and Brer Rabbit (the rogues) and Peter and Uncle Wiggly (the darlings).

And—how could I forget—the Easter Bunny. The Easter Bunny was first spotted in medieval Germany. It was already rumoured in the 1500s that the Easter Bunny laid red eggs on Holy Thursday and eggs of many colors in folks' gardens on the night before Easter. The Easter Bunny was to replace more ancient Easter animal customs, like the French practice of throwing cats in wicker baskets into the Easter Fire, as Frazer documents in *The Golden Bough*.

And now most American kids under ten will tell you that it's true—I saw the Easter Bunny myself in the mall a couple of days ago.

Little did the medieval Germans know they would leave us with mall bunnies and egg hunts, that we would give our children chocolate bunnies and stuffed bunnies and, sometimes, real rabbits as symbols of the Easter season. Cliff and Lisa Marsh gave their little girl, 7-year-old Julie, two rabbits named Romeo and Juliette last Easter. This Easter, Cliff has 17 doe rabbits, 4 bucks, and over 100 itsy bitsy rabbits (called k ttens). Cliff is into selling, not buying, rabbits right now. You may have seen his ad in the *Flambeau* classifieds—EASTER BUNNIES. Lrg. selection.

When I pulled up to the Marsh's grey brick house on the outskirts of Tallahassee the other day, I saw right away that Marsh believes in truth in advertising. One side of his yard is taken up with a little bunny barn and about 20 wire bunny hutches. A smattering of rabbits hop around in the grass of Marsh's yard. White, black, brown, silver, bi-colored—Dutches, New Zealands, California Giants—Cliff has *rabbits*.

Cliff appears, making his way through the bunnies. He's a big, friendly man—it seems an odd juxtaposition—big Cliff and his little bunnies. He tells me about how he got into the business as I run from hutch to hutch, peering at grownups, adolescents and tiny newborns in straw-filled wooden boxes. "It's just a consuming hobby," he says. "The business almost started as an accident."

As Cliff talks and tries to pose uncooperative bunnies for the camera, the phone keeps ringing. Business is doing well the week before Easter and after awhile, a customer shows up. She has a little entourage with her—a young girl and a middle-aged woman. The customer, a young woman, wants to buy a very small, very cute bunny. The middle-aged woman with her has brought a big, full grown buck rabbit as a tradein on the small, cute bunny.

The young woman is buying a baby bunny for her 17 month old child. I wonder what a 17 month old is going to do with a rabbit. I wonder if a full grown rabbit, able and willing to defend itself with teeth and sharp hind claws, will be welcome in a house with a toddler in a year.

Cliff sifts through the bunnies with the help of the girl from the customer's entourage, looking for a tiny female rabbit. The young woman, the buyer, stands to one side. She will not touch the rabbits, but picks from a distance. No, she does not want the one that lost a foot to a stray dog that pulled its leg through the mesh of a bunny cage. It is small, but it is not cute—who wants a toy with missing parts?



The woman finally finds an animal that meets specification. Customer gone, Cliff takes me inside to show me the other side of the bunny business—you can eat rabbits. Cliff says, "I'll never eat chicken again." Cliff has roasted some rabbit for me—a little salt, a little pepper, some Shedd's Spread.

'Now, my dears,' said old Mrs. Rabbit one morning, 'you may go into the fields or down the lane, but don't go into Mr. McGregor's garden. Your father had an accident there; he was put in a pie by Mrs. McGregor.'

—The Tale of Peter Rabbit, Beatrix Potter

It frankly is hard to put a childhood image on the dinner plate.

Now, I ate wild rabbit when I was a kid. And anyone who eats a chocolate bunny or a marshmallow bunny is symbolically eating rabbit. And meat is meat—"Cows have pretty brown eyes. They're mellow animals," as Cliff says. But rabbits are in an odd position in our culture. They're cute as a button and edible too. And after cuddling bunnies galore out by Cliff's hutches, I kind of choked on the edible concept.

Now, I ate wild rabbit when I was a kid. And anyone who eats a chocolate bunny or a marshmallow bunny is symbolically eating rabbit.

The roasted rabbit looked great—golden brown.It didn't even look like rabbit all cut up in parts. Cliff jumped right in, telling me about what good protein and how low in fat rabbits are. I felt kind of like I was in a cannibal camp being offered people stew, knowing I'd be kinner tomorrow if I didn't dine today.

Well, picking up a piece of rabbit was like jumping in real cold water. After the first bite, it wasn't bad. Actually, rabbit's pretty darn good.

Cliff says a friend of his from the Sheriff's Department "taught me how to dress them." I wonder if the husband of the young woman who bought the cute little bunny will learn how to dress a rabbit in a year or so.

Next door, there is a twelve-year-old who wants to give her rabbit to somebody with a happy home out in the country. She is obsessed with the idea that the wrong kind of person might take the rabbit in bad faith and eat it. She thinks somebody ate her gerbil.

Speedboat, Renata Adler

MUSIC

Philip Glass: paying dues and doing what he does best

BY DAVID IRWIN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

How does a musician get his music played for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics of Los Angeles, for two sold-out performances at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, for the Queen and Prince of Holland at the Royal Palace in Amsterdam, and for the ending of a song about John Lennon's death on Paul Simon's *Hearts and Bones*?

Philip Glass, American composer, has managed this only after years of hard work and little recognition. Not just another pretty face, Glass is a musician who has paid his dues not once but twice.

Glass is often described as a "minimalist" composer. Minimalists base their music on the repetition of a few basic note patterns. The term "minimalism" can be misleading—the effect of the music is anything but minimal. Glass prefers the description "music based on repetitive structures."

Glass has said of one of his pieces, "I dare say there's scarcely a melody here, is there? You hear a melody because your ear picks up a melody. But actually there's no real *one line* playing a melody. Your ear hears it. It's like looking at an abstract painting and seeing an image in it. There's an image there. There's a melody there, but it's not actually written down."

The reference to painting is appropriate. For years, Glass' audience was drawn from visual artists and art school students. David Bowie, a devoted Glass fan, first heard Glass at an art school in London. But the music conservatories and schools showed no interest in Glass' work.

Glass grew up in Baltimore, attended the University of Chicago and New York's Julliard School of Music, where he studied and composed in the academic tradition. Awarded numerous grants, including a Ford Foundation residency in the Pittsburgh public schools, he moved to Paris to study with the great French composition teacher Nadia Boulanger in 1964. He stopped composing and concentrated on his studies with Boulanger, whom he considers his best teacher. They worked on counterpoint, harmonic analysis, and studied Bach and Mozart.



Philip Glass—not just another pretty face.

Glass discovered Eastern music on a trip through North Africa and India. The rich, beautiful music of these cultures changed his musical outlook profoundly. Returning to Paris, Glass met Ravi Shankar,the great North Indian sitar player, and scored some of Shankar's music for a film they collaborated on.

He took what he learned about the rhythm of Indian music and applied it to the harmonies and instruments of Western music. The result was a music totally unlike anything he had written before. The musical establishment did not understand or approve of it. The A-student from Julliard who had been covered with plaudits and grants found himself dropped like a hot potato. The grants dried up.

This was the beginning of his second session of paying dues. Forming the Philip Glass Ensemble in 1968, Glass began to play his music on tour using an electronic organ called a Farfisa. Gradually the ensemble of two keyboards and three wind players became amplified completely and required a sound technician.

In addition to music for his Ensemble, Glass has written several operas, a film score, theater music, dance pieces, music for chorus, and music for the 1984 Olympics. Glass' most important piece in his opera *Einstein On The Beach,* written in collaboration with the noted American stage director/designer Robert Wilson. The initial tour of *Einstein* culminated with two sold-out performances at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Columbia Records recently re-released the recording of *Einstein* which Glass had to finance personally when first produced. After years of obscurity Glass is now a CBS Masterworks recording artist.

Now Glass plays to packed houses. In a typical

Turn to GLASS, page 13

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"I've got VINYL FEVER!"



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Uh-oh, don't look down

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You hand the guy your ticket and you're *there*—slammed by centrifugal force against a rapidly spinning wall. The floor—slowly at first—drops from beneath you until you're held suspended only by the law of gravity.

The ride is called the Gravitron—and it is but one of the over 30 rides, attractions, and shows to be featured through Easter Sunday at the 1985 Springfest in Tallahassee carnival, held in the parking lot of the Leon County Civic Center.

Presented by Fantasma Productions—the same people who brought Eddie Murphy and Hall & Oates to town this year—the Springfest opened Tuesday and will continue until Sunday night. Admission is free. But the rides cost between 35 cents and $1.75 each and—says Fantasma Promotion Director Jeff Chabon—"There is something for everyone."

There are rides for both the adult and child-sized, booths which offer international foods, including egg rolls, pizzas, and gyros, and enough game booths to soothe even the most gungho gamester.

"You definitely shouldn't eat before you get here," Chabon said. "This is like the state fair—only without the livestock."

Chabon said he hopes the Springfest will become an annual event in Tallahassee and plans in the future to feature live entertainment and a chance for local businesses to do advertising displays. But this year, he said, there's enough to satisfy anyone of any age.

The Springfest, which opens today at four and at one on Saturday and Sunday, will stay open each night "until whenever," he said.

"As long as there are people here to ride the rides, we'll stay open. At our (Palm Beach Carnival), the park was still going strong at four in the morning," Chabon said.

At Springfest on Saturday kids under 18 will be able to ride all rides from 1 until 6 p.m. for a $6.00 charge. And Sunday is Family Day. For $7, everyone will be able to ride all rides until the carnival closes.

And once again, the Grande Masque unveiled

BY HEATHER SELLERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The mysterious Grande Masque spectacle returns Saturday night, offering diversion seekers a unique alternative to Tallahassee's often pedestrian nightlife.

Inspired by the masque, an extravagent form of theatre in 17th century England characterized by song, dance, lavish costume and spectacle, the Grande Masque will present a contemporary version of the courtly mode of entertainment complete with harlequins, magicians, jugglers, and performance artists. The promoters of the Grande Masque have deliberately shrouded the affair with an atmosphere of secrecy, using a cryptic advertising campaign to boost suspense before revealing the exact nature of the evening.

"We look for different acts for each Masque so that no one will know what to expect when they walk in," said promotional manager Chuck Vignos.

In addition to the potpourri of entertainment by masked performers, patrons of the Grande Masque will experience a phantasmagoric visual presentation including an exhibit featuring local airbrush artists, a continuous slide show, and movie clips. Dance music will be supplied by d.j.'s and audience participation will be further encouraged by the placement of huge canvases for impromptu comments and graffiti.

Vignos hopes that the masquerade motif will spark spontaneous and unexpected interaction between the masqued guests and performers. The purpose of the fete is to "foster artistic expression through the use of masks as well as bring into play different art forms," he said.

Only members of the Grande Masque willl be privy to its secrets, unveiled this Saturday, 9 p.m., in the Hilton Ballroom. Annual memberships are $2.50 per person and will be available at the door. There will be a $2.50 cover charge as well.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

THEATER

'Macbeth:' bloody good show!

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rule one for Elizabethan directors: Please the groundlings—those unwashed, uneducated, unruly hoards that would just as soon hurl rotten haggis upside an actors's face than stand still and listen to him wax long and eloquent about something like evil and the unnaturalness of nature.

Well, some things never change. After 200 years of putting Shakespeare on the Stage, directors still have to please the groundlings. Sure, modern groundlings may be a bit more sophisticated—they don't come to the theater armed with reeking foodstuffs— but they still clamour for the same old things: non-stop spectacle; steamy, sweaty sex scenes to wet your seat over; and enough brutal sword play to fill Munson Slough with blood.

Michael Richey, director of Florida State Mainstage Theatre's current production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* certainly fulfills Rule One. His good, solid presentation of Old Will's black magical tale of an ambitious thane, his twisted wife, and their murderous plot to seize the throne of ancient Scotland is a hot, earthy orgy of sensuous clenches, bloody battles, and flying apparitions.

Richey begins the play not with the expected witches, but with a rollicking, flawlessly choreographed battle with a Norwegian army—a change of his own invention. Although a surprise, it's an appropriate change, setting the tone of intense violence that is carried throughout the play.

When the witches do appear they are the most sensuous trio of hell-hags you'll ever hope to see. Dressed in the rags of a billion stained sheets and shrouded in smoke, they grope corpses while chanting their ominous incantation: "Fair is foul and foul is fair. Hover through the fog and filthy air."

Richey's fair and foul couple, Lord and Lady Macbeth, are the Cliff Barnes and Sammy Jo Carrington of the Celtic set—the brazen, power-hungry nouveau riche of barbarous Scotland. While everyone else dresses in earth tones and leather, Mac and wife wear loud purples and blues. Lady M. has enough gold embroidery around her neck to put any up and coming Miami Beach bimbo to shame.

And the Macs are hot in the sack. Jean McDaniel ,Lickson's Lady Macbeth is a Celtic Cruella DeVille with streaks of Joan Collins scorched in. When she hisses, pants, runs her hand up her husband's thigh and, says, "Screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail," the innuendo is lost on no one. McDaniel's fine Lady M. starts out wild and gets wilder. The audience is well prepared for her lapse into guilt-ridden madness. When she invites the spirits of evil to unsex her it's as if she is beckoning to a satanic, irresistable lover—you know she's in for big trouble.

John Preston presents a surprisingly strong, crotch-scratching, lusty, ambition-crazed Macbeth. In an incredibly difficult role that shows a man moving from one stage of decline to another, Preston is totally believable. He happily embraces evil, giggles with his wife when his murderous deed is discovered, but slowly becomes paranoid, insomniac, tortured.

Richey, with the help of set designer Darwin Reid Payne and costume designer Ben Gutierrez-Soto, creates a dark, sinister visual world that looks like a place where hell has erupted through the Earth and nature is in constant turmoil. Payne's set, a roughly sculpted surface of black and mossy twisted vines, hard, rocky edges and smoke-belching underspaces, is an aptly wild environment for the barbaric thanes of Scotland to engage in bloody battle with one another. Stomping around in Gutierrez-Soto's mini-kilt loin cloths, they look like what Atilla the Hun would pick out if he went shopping at the Scotch House.

With lots of rolling tympany, oooh oooh-ah ah horror flick music, ghosts suspended from the ceiling, witches disappearing into the floor, and deliciously brutal murders—the murderers even stab a crying baby in a basket—this *Macbeth* scintillates all manner of weirdness.



Besides being chock full o'groundling-pleasing spectacle, Richey's *Macbeth* is an intelligent treatment of one of Shakespeare's most perplexing plays. Richey has made some textual changes, beyond the invention of the Norwegian Army, that may raise an eyebrow or two of Shakespeare purists. He has edited the witches' incantation, cut Hecate, cut the English Doctor, cleaned up some of the more archaic language, and the actors do not speak in iambic pentameter. Rather, they speak in accordance to emotional peaks in the lines.

This "bloody, bold, and resolute" production of *Macbeth* offers something for all theater-goers—groundlings *and* literati.

Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre presents William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* tonight through Saturday night, April 10-13, and April 17-20 at 8:15. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for more information.

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REVIEW

The last temptation of Prince

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Purple pop-star Prince brought his big-bucks show to the Civic Center Wednesday night and it was nothing short of an extravaganza. Through the magic of computerized lighting, lasers, fog machines and an elaborate moving stage he created an atmosphere that was part church/part bawdy house. Along with his band the Revolution and opening act Shelia E., the man they call "his royal badness" put on a performance that ran the gamut from gospel revival to live sex show.

The predominantly white crowd of 10,000 plus was primed by the time Prince made his entrance via an elevator in the floor of the stage. Cued by the opening song "Let's Go Crazy" and whipped into a frenzy by "Delirious" and "1999" the writhing cheering mass nodded in agreement with the prospect of a party in the face of the apocalypse.

Throughout the evening Prince stuck to the big hits or at least more recognizable songs. The two notable exceptions were "Temptation" from the forthcoming album *Around the World in a Day* and "God" a recent non-album B-side which explores Prince's mystical and mysterious religious vision. Save for these two songs, the show was as conscious and calculating as Prince himself seems to have become since the popular success of his last two albums—*1999* and *Purple Rain*.



The current Prince—as opposed to the earlier and clearly more outrageous model—comes off as a pre-packaged screen idol rather than a dangerous rock revolutionary. He has over the years cultivated an image which is a hybrid of Little Richard, Jimi Hendrix and Sly Stone, but lately that combination of truly great rock and roll influences has come to mean less than the sum of its parts, leaving one to wonder just where the phenomenon of Prince leaves off and the multi-talented musician and songwriter begins.

On his albums *Controversy* and *Dirty Mind* (considered masterpieces of funk/rock synthesis) Prince treated listeners to a tour of an underground world inhabited by creatures on the marginal edge of society. In Wednesday's show there were glimmers of this edginess but they were few and far between. What stood in their place was far safer and much more marketable. As Prince himself demurred at one point "I know I said I'd be good but they dig it when I'm bad."

All this is not to say that this was a poor concert. Far from it. Almost everyone in attendance seemed enthralled by every move Prince made. But one must wonder why the announcement that Sunday's concert at the Orange Bowl in Miami will be the last live appearance by Prince for an "indeterminate number of years" was just released. Perhaps Prince has realized that he is heading in a direction he never intended to go in. Perhaps it is just another market ploy. Reportedly some of the answers will be contained in the new album.

Prince may have provided the answer himself, though. Wednesday night's show featured a tunnel and a blinding white light, several assumptions of Prince through smoke-choked heights, and two major dialogues with an offstage God. Could his Purple Highness be revving up for an Easter Sunday onstage death and ressurection? Who knows? Or as Prince Rogers Nelson himself said, "Sometimes it snows in April."

Flambeau sweetheart Nandoe contributed to this story.

Glass from page 10

understatement, he recently observed to National Public Radio's Susan Stamberg, "You know, it took a fair amount of time for that to happen."

Gregory Sandow, music critic for the *Village Voice* and *Saturday Review* says, "I love Philip Glass' music. He is an innovator who was ignored by the music world and now is damned by it for being successful."

Indeed, Glass is frequently criticized now that he is highly visible and successful. His reaction to that is, "Yeah, I do what I want to do. I've seen that I could start from nowhere and get somewhere, and if I ended up nowhere again it doesn't matter. I've been there before. It isn't so bad. So it can either give you courage or fear. It's a question of personality. I feel like I've kind of earned the right to do what I want to do now, and there will be producers that have enough belief in what I do to follow those ideas."

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POETRY CORNER

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And love this pie these Brothers did
with toy and telephone.
The brothers Ridge, they had a pie,
a pie they did adore.
And with this pie these brothers went
to kill a grocery store.

BRAIN-TEASER

1. The "Postman's House," a popular entree of the war years, consisted of: (a) three eggs and a mattress; (b) fourteen autographed thrones; (c) a large lime and a nail; (d) tennis equipment.

2. Ronald F. Avalchi, the famed "inventor of soap," was better known to the public as: (a) "Captain Porch" on the *Phil and Gil Show;* (b) the first man to steal his own tires; (c) a nameless nun; (d) Phyllis Diller's butler.

3. Doris "Little Bit" Laudernau, popular recording star and media personality, was arrested in 1965 when she: (a) used a rented towel; (b) ate a matador; (c) borrowed a lectern in Minnesota; (d) sneered at underpriveliged smelt in public.

ANSWERS: 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (b).

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All questions answered by Miss Mildred Minelayer, "the right arm of the stars."

Dear Miss Minelayer: Is it true that William Holden and Burl Ives used to walk down Sunset Boulevard, in Hollywood, wearing gun-holsters filled with sturgeons? They tell me it's so. *—D.G.*

Dear D.G.: Sometimes it's hard for we laypersons to understand the antics of screendom's stars and favorites. Yes, this is true, and not even Holden himself is sure why he did it. "We were all trying to have more fun in those days," he has commented.

Miss Minelayer will answer all queries addressed to her office at the Slagmeyer Features Syndicate.

ETTIQUETTE CORNER

Five more important items by our own Mrs. Betta Knott.

1. ***Always*** mail retreads early. They're important.
2. ***Never*** mention cereals to priests. They'll blush.
3. ***If you must*** spell in public, use a martyr.
4. ***Don't*** buy more tyrols than you can use. It's crude.
5. ***Remember*** to empty all conquistadors after using them.

HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are speckled, doubtful, and defenestrated. You treasure small tiles and will do anything to win at cribbage—even play it. You dislike repeating anecdotes about carpeting and enjoy a good micropedia. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

THOUGHT CORNER

I need spiels, and spiels need me—'tis the truth too hard to see?

—Sir Wyllymm Hyllstrmm, 1668.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Wait a minute!

Don't be frightened. This man won't hurt you. He only wants to fill your senses with the sounds and sights of *Three Pieces for the Winter Solstice* by John Bergame, *Three Etudes for Five Timpani* by Raymond Helble, *Sources III* by David Burge, and his own composition, *Missions,* with text by Gerard Manley Hopkins and choreography by Michael Maloy. Who is this auteur/percussionist? Mark Mobley. When and where can you see him perform his senior recital? Tomorrow night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Will it cost anything? Only a bit of your time and attention.

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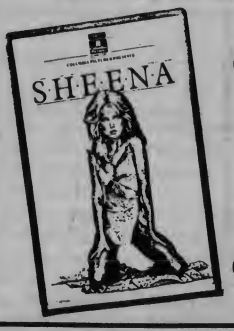
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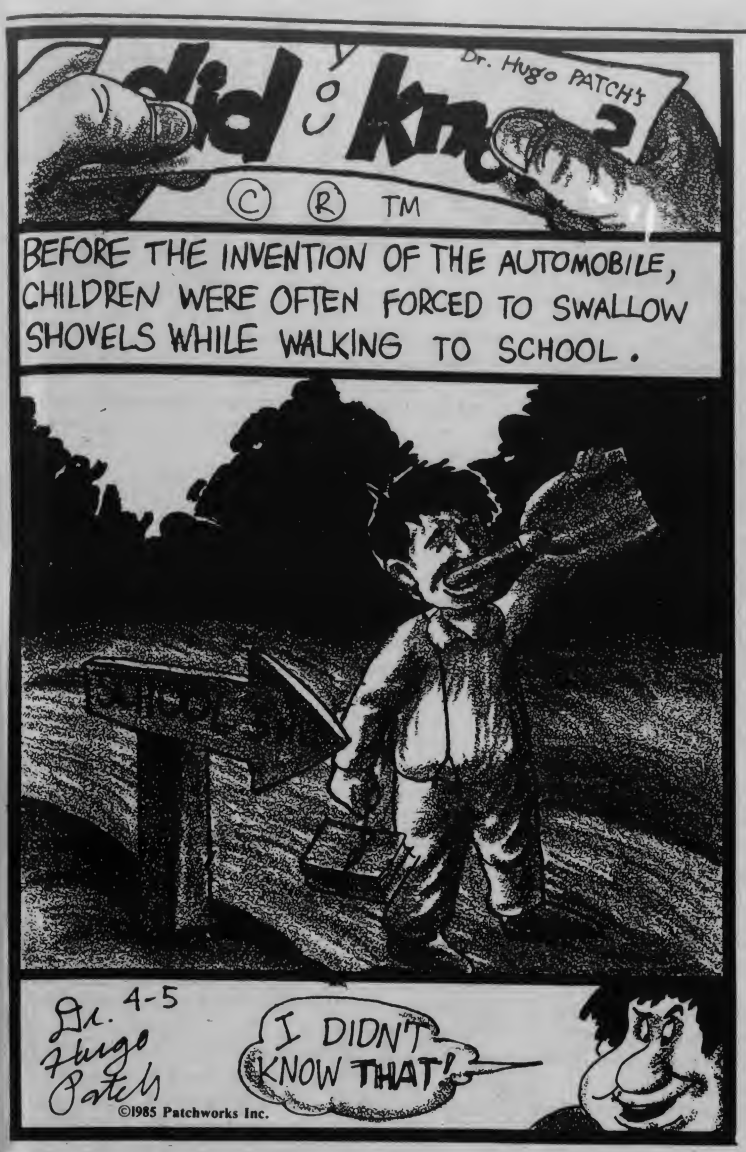
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Florida State's art department students' show is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. For more information call 644-1554.

"Visions of Faith," an exhibit featuring a photo mural of Leonardo daVinci's "Last Supper," a facsimile of Raphael's "Transfiguration," and prints by master artists from the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, is on display at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery, across from Mike's Beer Barn. The exhibit runs through April 14. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays. Call 644-6836 for more information.

"Traditional and Contemporary Versatility," an exhibit featuring paintings by Stuart Riordan and Margaret Sung, is on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation through April 24. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. For more information, call 222-8800.

The sounds of music will resound this weekend as the FSU School of Music presents a full card of performances. Steve Hemphill performs his doctoral percussion recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Tomorrow afternoon at 2, guitarist Ken Skipper performs his junior recital and flutist Nancy Caldwell performs her senior project in the Music School North. Jeannie Little, trombone, presents her senor recital tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Music School North, at the same time that soprano Joni Jordan performs her master recital in Opperman Music Hall. Trombonist Dudley Hinote performs his senior project tomorrow evening at 6 in Opperman, after which, at 8, percussionist Mark Mobley performs his senior recital. Charles Willett, clarinet, performs his doctoral recital tomorrow night at 8 in the Music School North. Admission to all events is free.

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents Shakespeare's *Macbeth* tonight through Saturday night, April 10-13, and April 17-20 at 8:15. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 644-6500.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum's 5th Annual Easter Egg Hunt takes place Sunday at 2 on the Museum grounds. There will be pre-hunt entertainment at the outdoor stage from 1-2. All children 10 years and under who wish to participate must meet at the outdoor stage at 2 for instructions.

Children with an Easter Basket will be admitted free. Admission to the Museum is $2 for adults, $1 for children 4-18, students and senior citizens, and free to children under four and Museum members.

FSU's Center for Black Culture presents John O'Neal in *Don't Start Me Talking: Or I'll Tell Everything I Know—Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones.* O'Neal performs tonight at 8:15 in the music school recital hall. Admission is free.

The FSU Moving Company, a touring children's theater, presents *Cinderella and the Prince: the Untold Story* and *Horton Hatches the Egg* tomorrow morning at 10 in room 117 of the Fine Arts Annex on the corner of Copeland and Call Sts. Suggested age range is 2nd through 5th grades. Admission is free. Call 644-5548 for more information.

MUSIC

The Alley: Anthony Cornicello, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12:30, Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, no cover, casual dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Chuck Waite, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Merger, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., no cover, casual dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Happy hour Fri. in the beergarden with Moondance, Fri. and Sat. nights in the beergarden, Moondance, Gypsy Queen, rock and roll, Fri. and Sat., First Class, rhythm and blues, Sun., Ricki Smith, rock, Mon. through Thurs., 9 til close, cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Dorian's: Drew Reid, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 8-12, Wed. and Thurs., 8-11, no cover, casual dress, 576-3915.

Downtowner: Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat., Pam Laws and Friends, Thurs., 9-1, no cover, casual dress, 222-3038.

Grand Finale's: Del Suggs, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., Tallahassee Allstars, Tues., Mimi and Marilyn, acoustics, Wed., 4 for 1 with Jumpstreet, rock and blues, Thurs. 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

Kent's: Rock City, Fri. and Sat., 9 til 2, no cover, appropriate dress, 224-5510.

Maxin's: Pam Laws, jazz, Fri. and Sat., appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Steve Hopkins, guitar and vocals, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, casual dress, 224-4525.

OK Club: Persian Gulf and Red Square, Fri. and Sat., $3 cover, 8 til close, casual dress.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Village Smith, contemporary, 50 cents cover, Fri. and sat., 9-1, 1st anniversary party on Sat., casual dress, 656-0056.

Silver Slipper: Rainbow, Fri. and Sat., Neil Donnelly, variety, Tues. through Thurs., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Station House: Silk, jazz, Fri. and Sat., John Kurzweg, Mon. and Tues., Johnny Whitehurst, Wed., 9:30 til close, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Mike and Ross, accoustic duo, Fri., Jonathon Rush, acoustic guitar and comedy, Sat., Seminole Jam with David Asbury and friends, Mon., Mike and Ross, Wed., no cover, no dress code, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7:00, 9:45; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 9:30, *Here Come the Littles* (G) 7:00; *The Last Dragon* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; *Porky's Revenge* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Friday the 13th Part 5* (R) 7:15, 9:20; *Baby* (PG) 7:00, 9:10; call 386-1311 for more information.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *The Falcon and The Snowman* (R) 7:15, 9:45;I *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25; midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Mask* (PG-13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; *King David* (PG-13) 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40; *Amadeus* (PG) 3:15, 7:45; *Witness* (R) 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Slugger's Wife* (PG-13) 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *All of Me* (PG) 7:20, 9:20; *Starman* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; 893-6110.

Parkway 5: *The Sure Thing* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *The Breakfast Club* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Porky's Revenge* (R) 8:00, 10:00; *Police Academy II* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *Friday the 13th Part 5* (R) 8:00, 10:00; 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *Police Academy II* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (PG) 7:30, 10:00; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Nightmare on Elm Street* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Vision Quest* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Soldier's Story* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; 224-8636.



Stun Gun from page 1

But Joanne Snair, director of the Refuge House for rape victims, said she feared the possibility of reciprocation.

"My feeling about Stun Guns is about the same feeling I have about mace," she said. "One, it could be taken away and used against you and two, I think it gives women a false sense of security. I don't know if people—women in particular—are ready to just pull something out of their pocket and use it against someone."

"I knew the police had them—which is good because they can now disable someone without injuring them—but I wasn't aware they were going to the general public. I think there's a legal question here—at what point is using it considered to be a justifiable act of defense?"

The Tallahassee Police Department has been utilizing the devices—and training its officers to handle them correctly—since last August. Sergeant Doug Farral, the officer who trains those in the department who use it, said that although TPD has experienced success in its use of the weapon, "it really could be used offensively." But it would be cheaper, he said, for criminals to buy other weapons.

"To the consumer, the Stun Gun costs what, $100? For $50, a (criminal) could go out and buy a Saturday Night Special," Farral said.

Farral said he wasn't aware it was illegal for civilians to carry or use it, but said he thought "if it's clipped to the exterior of your bag or if it's hand-held, it's legal."

He said the TPD welcomed the weapon, "It's a good tool," he said. "Any alternative to actually hurting people is good. It's better than causing injury with a night stick."

And State Attorneys Office officials agree. Law Enforcement agencies are exempt from the Florida Statutes which make electrical weapons or devices—hand held *or* concealed—against the law.

The Stun Gun was conceived and is marketed by Nova Technologies Inc.—a company which, according to Public Relations Director Charlotte Clemmons, "began as a garage operation."

"But 100,000 units are now in use across the nation," she said, "by law enforcement agencies, bar bouncers, and private citizens."

"And it's perfectly legal," she said.

Stun Gun South President Chris Kaufman said his distributing firm has been licensed to distribute the devices throughout the state of Florida.

"We're selling them like crazy," he said, "I'm swamped all the time with people. Already, we've made 1000 sales on the retail level—and we haven't even *touched* the real markets in Florida yet!"

"They're *not* illegal," he insisted, "If they were, how could I be selling them here in South Florida? It's just (the State Attorney's) opinion, how he's interpreting the law."

"All of this *will* be straightened out when we introduce legislation (concerning legality) this session. And we'll get it," Kaufman said.

"Right now, society has created a need for an effective, defensive weapon," he said, "and we're answering it."

State Attorney's Office spokesman Fordham said that introducing legislation to change the statute *might* be successful, but until it is, it will be illegal for anyone to arm themselves with a Stun Gun—a crime punishable by up to a year in prison.

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4. Phone a friend. A relative. Even the weather.
5. Still mad? Punch a pillow. Or munch an apple.
6. Thumb through a magazine, book, newspaper, photo album.
7. Do some sit-ups.
8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.
9. Take a hot bath. Or a cold shower.
10. Lie down on the floor, or just put your feet up.
11. Put on your favorite record.
12. Water your plants.

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SPORTS

Seminoles snap losing skid behind Blackwell's big bat

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State got some offense from catcher Barry Blackwell in major proportions as it snapped a four-game losing streak with a 19-8 thumping of Jacksonville University Thursday at Seminole Stadium.

The win improved FSU's record to 33-15, while JU dropped to 25-17. Ray Revak (2-3) pitched two and two-thirds inning of relief to pick up the win, while JU's Tim Subik (0-4) took the loss.

It was a sparkling offensive performance by Blackwell that highlighted the Seminoles' first victory since Mar. 29, as the freshman hit three home runs, with consecutive dingers in the fourth and fifth innings. It was in those two innings that the 'Noles got the bulk of their scoring pushing across 11 runs.

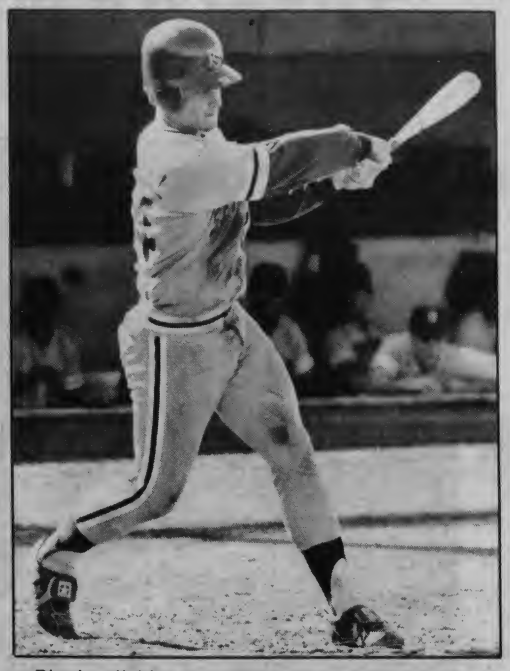
Blackwell finished the day batting five for five with six runs batted in and scoring three himself.

The win was an important one for the'Noles, who open a three-game Metro Conference series with Tulane tonight at 7. A doubleheader will follow on Saturday at 1 p.m.

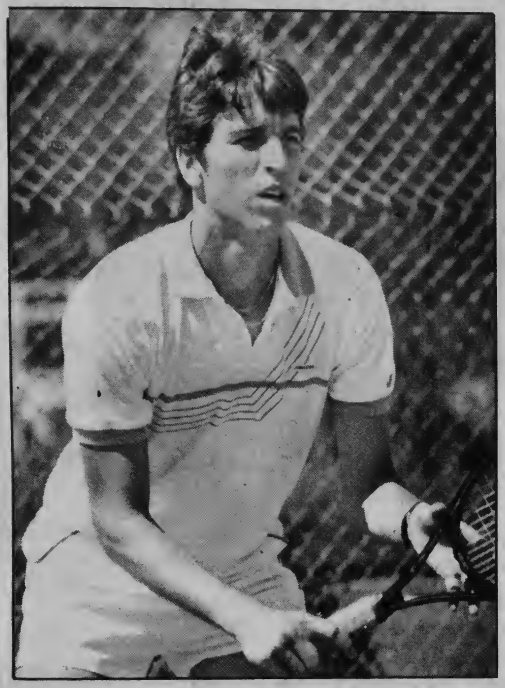
"I was very happy for Barry today," FSU head coach Mike Martin said after the game. "He's a hard-working ball player. I'm glad to see him have the kind of success he had today. He was hitting very well in (batting practice) and just went with it."

Blackwell was not the only offense for the Seminoles, however, as left fielder Frank Fazzini belted his 16th home run of the season in the eighth. Center fielder Eric Mongham also had a hot bat Thursday, hitting three for four with two RBIs.

Not a bad offensive output considering the 'Noles went into the bottom of the fourth down 7-2 and looking prepared to take their fifth straight loss. But Blackwell opened up the two-inning scoring barrage with a solo blast over left. After four runs crossed over in the fourth, Blackwell opened up the fifth with another solo shot, initiating a seven-run attack for FSU.



Blackwell hits one of his three home runs on Thursday.
Photo by Deborah Thomas



Blessing sheds his "Mr. Nice Guy" image during competition.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Boy next door" is Blessing in disguise for FSU netters

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If baseball's Garvey is the "boy next door," then Florida State tennis player Scott Blessing is his neighbor.

Well-mannered, with a boyish smile, and matching brown hair and eyes, Blessing is justifiably the kind of guy any red-blooded American mother would want her daughter to go out with—when he's *not* on the court, that is.

When the white sweatbands and Adidas tennis shoes go on and he picks up his racket, a transformation of sorts occurs inside Scott Blessing. No longer is he the proper, genteel, young man. What has emerged is a determined, resilient tennis player who goes at his opponent nonstop.

"I guess you could say that I'm kind of quiet. I like to keep to myself, but have fun too. Though, when I'm on the court I'm very, very serious," proclaims Blessing. "If I get out there and joke around, I'll probably lose. I don't like losing so I don't joke around."

The FSU senior's on-court demeanor has helped him enjoy one of his best seasons ever as a Seminole. Blessing has been nothing less than dazzling during the 1985 season, putting together an impressive 12-match win streak at the outset of the season and since has only got two marks in the loss column. Blessing's season-winning percentage now stands at a blistering 90 percent, compared to last year's 26-11 record (70 percent). Blessing said the reason is simple—it's all in the mind.

"I realized that this was my last year and I've put a lot of time and work in my tennis game. I've mainly been working on my concentration problems," explains the New Jersey native. "Before, I would have concentration lapses after about the fourth game of a match and I've been trying to concentrate more throughout the entire match. That means now, when I'm facing match point, I'm better able to come back

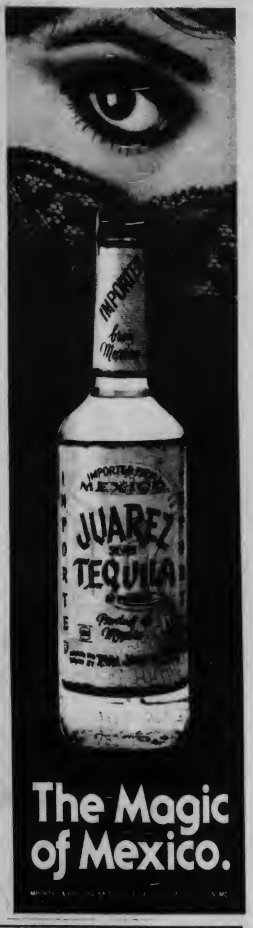
Turn to BLESSING, page 20

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Blessing

from page 19

against an opponent."

In more than five of his matches this year, Blessing has come back and won the match after losing the first set. A classic example was his February match against Franz Kaiser of Auburn. After the first set was won by Kaiser 6-4, Blessing was forced to raise his level of concentration as the next two sets went to tie-breakers. Fortunately, Blessing took them both.

Blessing's performance so far this season has him thinking about the NCAA Championships at season's end. And Blessing is more anxious than ever to get there before graduation.

"I've always wanted to go to the NCAAs. It'll mean a lot just to say I've been there. The (NCAA) takes the top 64 in the country and the top seven in each region. I think the team has a good shot at going this year and I know Joey (Rive, FSU's number one seed player) will be there, so somehow, whether its with the team or singles or doubles, I want to get there," said Blessing.

Tennis and Blessing go way back. Back to when he was 11 years old and was playing every racquet sport except tennis. He said his mother, who loves the game immensely,"recommended" that he try it. Blessing said when he entered his first tournament and won, tennis seemed like a not so bad sport.

But Blessing warned that there can be times when too much tennis can be sickening.

"Yeah, you can get burnt out by playing every day for more than four hours. It was kind of tough during Spring Break when we had so many matches day after day after day," he explained. "Sometimes you just get sick of it."

For now though, the right-handed serve-and-volleyer said he plans to continue playing, perhaps in West Germany, after he gets his economics degree from FSU. And he added that he will always remember FSU's two best qualities—the tennis program and the many beautiful coeds.

"I've been very happy with the program here and I'll never forget how I couldn't believe how many gorgeous girls I saw when I came up on a recruiting trip."

By the way, mothers, Scott is presently single, but please daughters, no cutting in line.

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Tulane drops hoops as scandal continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Metro Conference expressed regret Thursday that member Tulane University has decided to drop basketball from its intercollegiate sports program in the wake of a point-shaving scandal.

Following a conference call between officials of the eight Metro Conference schools, league president Charles Ehrhardt, faculty representative of Florida State, and Commissioner Steven J. Hatchell issued statements.

"The entire Metro Conference is saddened by Tulane University President, Dr. Eamon Kelly's decision to drop the sport of intercollegiate basketball," said Ehrhardt. "Tulane University has been a charter member and strong supporter of the entire Metro Conference operation and their decision comes as a surprise to all of us."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the sorority putt putt Golf tournament held Tuesday with an eight stroke margin over Sigma Sigma Sigma. Tri-Sigs Denise Phillips had the low score. Mike Mutert took independents honors.

Fraternity and Sorority manager meeting usually on Monday will be held on Friday at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. This meeting is very important, there will be a guest speaker, points and upcoming track and field championship will be discussed.

Hey all you Track people, the annual Intramural Track and Field Championship is here! The events will begin Apr. 8 at 5 p.m. and will continue on Apr. 10 at 4:30 p.m. Come out and challenge yourself and the record books! The FSU community is invited out to participate and to spectate these exciting events next Monday and Wednesday. Come by Room 136 Tully Gym and pick up a program and your entry card. It's your turn all you non-varsity athletes to make and break a few records!!

The FSU Water Polo Club hosts the University of Florida on Saturday for two sets of matches starting at 10 a.m.

There will be a men's and women's ping-pong tournament held at the Palmer Munroe Recreation Center starting today. Entry fee for men and women is $2, while there will be a youth division with no entry fee. Play starts at 7 p.m.



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THE MASTERS

Golden Bear would like to wear the green jacket again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—It's been a decade since Jack Nicklaus won his fifth Masters championship, but although the "Golden Bear" is getting a bit long in the tooth, he still dreams of another frolic on the greens of Augusta.

If he should pull off No. 6 next week he would,at 45, be the oldest man to win the Masters. His friend Gary Player now holds that claim, having won his third Masters title in 1978 when he was 42.

"At my age, I'm not in position to dominate the tour anymore," said Nicklaus, who won his 70th PGA Tour event 10 months ago at his own Memorial Tournament. "But I feel I still have a chance to win at the Masters.

"Normal tour events have 40 to 50 golfers with a chance of winning.The Masters field (which will include only about 50 of the regular tour performers), has only 20 to 25 who can be expected to have a chance-fewer than anywhere else-and while I'm not as good as I used to be overall, I'm still playing well enough to win again."

Nicklaus, who hasn't missed the cut in his last 28 tournament appearances, tied for third at Doral and was only four shots off the lead going into the final round of last week's Tournament Players Championship-although a closing 76 left him 14 behind Calvin Peete's strong pace.

But that's no yardstick for measuring how he'll do at the Masters because Nicklaus, who has won more major championships (19) than any other golfer, works harder to prepare for a major than he does for any of the normal tour events.

In last year's majors, he was 18th (9 shots back) in the Masters, 21st (13 shots back) in the U.S. Open, 31st (12 shots back) in the British Open, and 25th (14 shots back) in the PGA.

Like so many great athletes, it frustrates Nicklaus not to be able to perform at the high standard that made him the best golfer in the world during the '60s and '70s. He still wins a lot of money on the tour, averaging about $250,000 a year even at this stage of his career, but, a wealthy man, he plays to win tournaments, not cash.

"I practice more now than I ever did," said Nicklaus. "I want to use what I have left to the best of my ability for as long as I can."

Time was when Jack Nicklaus could make up lost ground in a hurry. When he won his first Masters (in 1963)-and became its youngest champion (at 23) until Spain's Seve Ballesteros claimed that honor (by a couple of months) in 1980-he trailed by five shots after a first-round 74 and vaulted into contention with a second-round 66.

In his prime, the Augusta National Golf Club course was tailormade for Nicklaus' game. It's wide fairways with modest rough enabled him to capitalize on his power off the tee. And few could match his putting skill on those big greens.

The late Bobby Jones called Nicklaus 1965 Masters' performance-when he was 17 under par-"The best four rounds of golf I've ever seen."

This will be Nicklaus' 27th Masters. During the other 26 (three as an amateur), he had a record five firsts, four seconds, two thirds and five other top-10 finishes. And, he's the only golfer ever to successfully defend a Masters crown (1965-66).

Nicklaus keeps cutting back on his golf schedule.He has numerous business interests, including designing golf courses, and he likes to spend time with his family. The Masters is the 14th stop on this year's PGA Tour, but only his eighth appearance.

"I'll admit I don't get as charged up on a week-to-week basis like I did 15-20 years ago," said Nicklaus. "But, I still have no problem getting charged up for the Masters. But playing as I did in the years when I won so often isn't good enough any more. The competition keeps getting better and to win, I also have to play better."

The question is whether, at 45, he's still able to reach that level even for the Masters.

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Thanks JON, IAN, ALL
S.A.E.'s for a great week!
Love, Z.T.A.

Bill, you are doing a great job with Greek Week! Happy Easter and best of luck with elections! Love, Audrey

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HAPPY EASTER & 13MTH ANNIV, TO MY HANDSOME ROMEO. THE LORD BE OUR STRENGTH, BABE.

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Palgut's switch from volleyball is no problem

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are a lot of unusual things about Florida State softball player Karyn Palgut.

First off, the obvious. Her first name is spelled K-a-r-y-n not the traditional Karen.

Secondly, she made the all-state team in high school in three different sports. Palgut hails from Brecksville High in Cleveland, Ohio.

And most unusual of all, she has now played all three of those sports (baseketball, volleyball and softball) at FSU. Not easy.

This season marks her first on the softball squad. Palgut had not played competitive fast-pitch softball since high school, but figured she had nothing to lose by trying out for the team as a walk-on.

"I was kind of sad after volleyball season ended," the senior outfielder said. "I just decided to try out just to see if I could make the (softball) team. It was kind of a challenge, though."

Most think Palgut has met the challenge quite well for the amount of playing time she has earned.

"Karyn's done a real good job for us," FSU head softball coach JoAnne Graf said. "She realizes she is behind the other players in terms of experience, and her arm is still a little weak from surgery. She has played very well recently."

Palgut's job is one of a back-up in the outfield. She generally sees action in game two of doubleheaders and games against weaker teams. But the role of back-up doesn't seem to bother her much.

"I just want to be able to help the team out in any way I can," Palgut said. "I think I'm pretty much on target. Right now I'm kind of a part-time player. It doesn't really bother me that I don't start more often."

During volleyball season, Palgut could rarely be found on the bench. She lead her team to 12-1-44 record in her four years on the squad, while also being named All-Metro in three of those seasons. She is also the proud holder of several school records.

"When Karyn first came in and tried out for the team she really made a great impression," FSU head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud said. "She is a real fighter and a great competitor. She's the type of player you really want on your team."

"When I was in high school, I kind of enjoyed playing volleyball more," Palgut said. "I felt I was best at volleyball so that's why I decided to play it in college."

Before she made her decision to stick to volleyball, Palgut did try her hand at basketball and softball. In basketball, she made first team All-State her senior year at the small forward position. In softball, she made the Cleveland All-Metro Region team at shortstop. She also made All-State in volleyball, which she calls her first love.

"When I first tried out for the volleyball team in high school, I had never seen a volleyball match before," Palgut said. "I just picked up the skills very quickly. You have to be a real athlete to play the sport."

Palgut could definitely be put in that category. Her coaches, both past and present, will certainly echo those feelings.

"Her quickness is her biggest asset," Reynaud said."I think she is just a natural athlete."

"Karyn is a very fast player," Graf said. "She is a real threat on the bases. She is one of our fastest players."

And a talented player she has always been, taking advantage of having two brothers who also enjoyed sports.

"I used to play a lot of sports with my brothers," said Palgut. "I had always played sports with the boys in the neighborhood. I guess I started when I was about seven or eight."

Fourteen years later, the love for sports is still there. Palgut can play another year of softball for FSU next season if she decides to extend her eligibilty.

"I'm considering playing next year," she said. "I'd like to play another year if they will have me."

• • •

FSU, 40-8-2, plays in the University of South Carolina Invitational inColumbia,this weekend. Softball powerhouses Nicholls State, Louisiana Tech and South Carolina will also compete.



Palgut starred for four years on FSU's volleyball team. Photo by Deborah Thomas

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City stompers and body snatchers take over tube (pg 9)

Florida Flambeau

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Highs in the lower 70s. Wind from the north at 15 mph. Tonight fair and cold. Low upper 30s. Light wind.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 132*



Photos by Deborah Thomas

Robinson: the abused have no time to wait

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South African apartheid will collapse by the year 2000. That's what the leader of the nation's largest black foreign policy lobby group told a Tallahassee audience Friday night.

In an eloquent speech at the annual Black American Law Students Association and Tallahassee Barristers scholarship banquet, TransAfrica's Executive Director Randall Robinson said that the growing unrest in South Africa and the nationwide demonstrations here at home signal the end of white rule.

"The whole pace has quickened," Robinson said. "It has quickened here, it has quickened in South Africa and it has quickened in the international media. Things are definitely coming to a head."

"South Africa will move to a just and fair society. Otherwise there will be a holocaust," he said.

Robinson himself was arrested last November for peacefully protesting at the South African consulate in Washington D.C. triggering a series of 2,000 similar arrests. Although some say the latest wave of demonstrations are reminiscent of the civil rights movement of the '60s, Robinson said it is "foolish" to compare the two.

'Most Americans know nothing about anything that's west of L.A. and east of D.C.'
—Randall Robinson

"We (black Americans) are a minority in this country. We struggled for civil rights," said Robinson. "They (black South Africans) are a majority in their country. They are fighting for statehood."

And Robinson blamed the U.S. government for not supporting the black struggle in South Africa as well as other national liberation movements in the Third World. Because of the lack of support, Robinson said the U.S. only has itself to blame for Third World hostility toward this country.

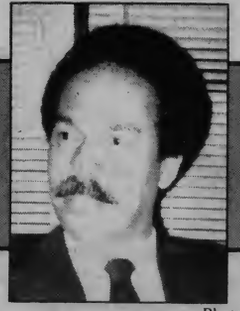


Photo by Moni Basu

"If we don't like the Ayatollah in Iran, we brought it upon ourselves by supporting the Shah," said Robinson. "If we don't like Fidel in Cuba, we brought it on ourselves. And if we can't relate to the black leadership in South Africa that will take power in this country, then we will have brought their hostility upon ourselves," he said.

Part of the problem with American foreign policy, said Robinson, is that the American people do not fulfill what he called their obligation to participate in the policy-making process.

And that, he said, stems from the "unbelievable amount of ignorance " of the American public.

"We are confronting a world that Americans know little about," Robinson said. "Most Americans know nothing about anything that's west of L.A. and east of D.C."

"The world thinks of Nelson Mandela as a living legend yet most Americans have never even hear of the man."

Robinson added that even America's leaders lack knowledge of international issues. "When Harry Truman became president he said he wondered how he got there until he met the

Turn to ROBINSON, page 3

Student attacked by gang of youths

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student was beaten and robbed Saturday night in front of Bill's Bookstore, according to the Tallahassee Police Dept. The student was walking down Copeland Ave. with a friend around midnight, less than a block from his home.

According to police reports, the two were walking toward College Ave. when they were confronted and chased by a group of over 20 black teenagers. The student was struck on the head then kicked and beaten with sticks while his friend ran to their nearby fraternity house for help.

According to the victim, who did not wish to be identified, the teenagers stole his watch and then ran away when they saw a car approaching. He said he suffered no major injuries.

Since the students apparently did nothing to provoke the incident, Lieutenant Roy Dickey of the Tallahassee Police Department said the crime may have been committed simply out of boredom. He said there are several unstructured black gangs in the city that have been responsible for burglaries, property theft, and harassment in the past. Most often, he said, these groups have stolen bicycles on the FSU campus.

"I honestly think (the terms) 'gang' or 'club' are too sophisticated for the way they operate," he said. "For the most part, they're not mean enough to be that aggressive normally."

However, the victim said he was involved in a similar incident less than a year ago when he had to fight a smaller group of black teenagers. They were trying to steal a friend's bicycle that was locked up near the physics lab.

Since one member of the group stole the student's watch, the police could charge any or all of the perpetrators with strong-armed robbery, a felony. Since they are juveniles, however, the prospect of all twenty going to court seems unlikely, according to Dickey.

One suspect was identified the night of the crime. A police investigation is pending.

"I guess these kids just get their kicks out of doing that," said the student. "To me it was just unreal that it happened here, so close."

IN BRIEF

FSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION HOLDS ITS annual Emeritus and Retired Faculty luncheon tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Silver Slipper. Call Evelyn Ashley, Dean's office at 644-6885 for details.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROgram will help you fill out your tax returns. Stop by the Student Placement Center, FAMU R-114, Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF LEON COUNTY meets tonight at 5:30 at 576 E. Call Street, corner of Franklin Blvd. Call Betty at 893-4234 for more information.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS A FRATERnity rush workshop tonight at 7 in 101 Business. Call Mike at 644-5755 for details.

SENIOR COUNCIL WILL HOLD THIS YEAR'S Grad Day "at a beach and Clyde's" on April 15. Watch for ads in the Flambeau. For more info call Bob at 222-6392 or Angie at 222-0087.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1985 SUMMER FLORIDA Student Assistant Grant are available at 127 Bryan Hall for those students who received this grant during the 84-85 academic year. Students must enroll for at least 12 hours to receive this grant. Deadline for submitting your application is April 15. All applications should be mailed to the Dept. of Education, Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The Florida Student Association is accepting applications for **Executive and Legislative Director.** The positions require knowledge of the State University System, Florida state government, lobbying strategy, and the state legislature.

Deadline for applications is May 17, 1985. The position starts August 1, 1985, with a minimum salary of $13,500 - $15,000. For further information call Tyron Brown at 644-1811, or the Florida Student Assoc. at 222-3679.

Interviews will be May 25th in Tallahassee.

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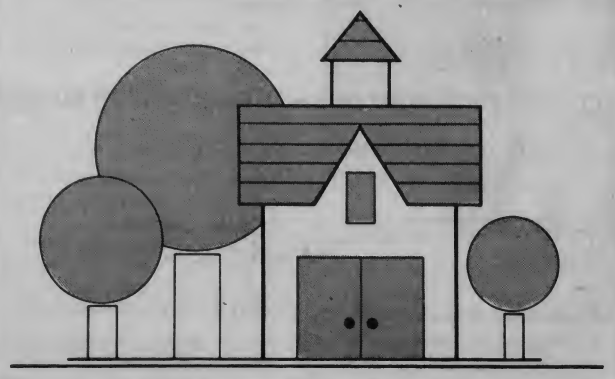
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Robinson from page 1

rest," he said. "Ronald Reagan didn't even know what country he was in when he went on his recent Latin American tour."

The American public's ignorance and indifference about foreign policy are also derived from an arrogant attitude said Robinson.

"Most Americans are brought up to think that we are the best and most powerful nation in the world," he said. "Ignorance and arrogance combined is a dangerous formula."

Robinson urged his audience to take a more active role in shaping U.S. foreign policy. "You might ask me, what does foreign policy have to do with me? Well, it has everything to do with you," he said.

"We live in a world where national barriers make less sense—a world that we can no longer safely assure will survive past the 21st century."

Saying the Reagan administration has been too lenient with the white supremacist government in Pretoria, Robinson called on Tallahasseans to push for divestment of city and state funds in corporations doing business in South Africa. He also urged them to lobby legislators to impose stricter sanctions on the Pretoria government.

"Since World War II, we have found nothing to challenge in the world except communism. So we don't have any trouble imposing sanctions on the Soviet Union," said Robinson. "And we've been choking that tiny island south of Miami for the last 25 years."

"Do you think Cuba likes 70 percent of its trade tied to the Soviet Union? Fidel would be glad to serve Big Macs in Revolution Square. We can boycott Cuba, but why do we have so much trouble doing the same to South Africa?" asked Robinson.

The U.S., said Robinson, has become one of South Africa's leading trade partners. He said this country supplies the arms, computers and other technology needed to maintain apartheid.

When told about Florida State University's recent supercomputer purchase from Control Data Corporation—which supplies South Africa with computers—Robinson said the university ought to deal with another firm.

"I am certain there are other computer companies in the U.S. that are not in South Africa. And if there aren't, there are many that are not as substantially involved as CDC," said Robinson. "It is important to bring pressure on CDC and other such firms—let them know there are penalties for callously supporting apartheid."

"I know that in corporate boardrooms they can no longer afford to dismiss the issue of divestment. They're asking themselves—is it worth it to stay on in South Africa or is it better to take losses and get out while they can."

Robinson said it is up to the American public to maintain the pressure on such corporations. He said the recent flurry of protests and demonstrations have stimulated American interest about the situation in South Africa.

"Now with all the protests around the country, Americans are finding out to what extent the U.S. is and has been propping up apartheid," said Robinson. "It didn't start with Ronald Reagan—although he gave it a good shot in the arm."

Sharply critical of Reagan's policy of constructive engagement, Robinson accused the president of not valuing black life.

"At a recent press conference, Reagan blamed the blacks for their own slaughter," said Robinson, referring to the massacre at Uitenhage two weeks ago. "A funeral procession led by a child on a bicycle. Innocent people shot at by white police in armored cars. Nineteen people massacred in cold blood. And the president of the U.S. blamed the victim."

'Fidel would be glad to serve Big Macs in Revolution Square.' —Randall Robinson

The logic behind Reagan's constructive engagement, said Robinson, is that apartheid will gradually change through American influence.

"Have you ever noticed that it's always the people with the foot on your head that favor gradualism?" Robinson said. "The abused have no time to wait. We will never change apartheid by investing in it. We will never move apartheid by embracing it diplomatically."

Although he would rather see peaceful change, Robinson said that in South Africa, that black people have run out of patience waiting for the government to amend their ways.

"Frederick Douglass once said that power concedes nothing without demand," said Robinson. "It's as simple as this—if I've got the power and you got nothing, I'm not just going to get moral on you all of a sudden and give it to you. You're going to have to take it from me by force."

Robinson repeatedly stressed the important role of the U.S. in the struggle against apartheid.

"So much responsibility lies with the

Turn to ROBINSON, page 7

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Civic Center Thursday 9am-6pm
Friday 9am-4pm
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15 Last Day for Submission of 3 copies of Thesis or Dissertation

19 LAST DAY OF CLASSES (SPRING TERM)

22-26 Final Examinations

26 Semester Ends

27 Graduation Exercises and/or Date to Appear on Diploma

27 Residence Halls Close

29 All Grades Due in Office of Records and Registration

MAY 1985

FOR ALL STUDENTS WHO DID NOT REGISTER IN MARCH

2 SCHEDULE TURN-IN Civic Center
9am-12 Noon For Terms A, B, C &/or D

3 SCHEDULE PICK-UP Civic Center
9am-1pm For Terms A, B, C &/or D

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Florida Flambeau

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Bite the bullet

President Reagan made an interesting little gaffe in his weekly radio address Sunday. He mentioned worldwide support for his proposal to send $14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan *contras* in one breath and budget compromise in the same breath.

"The Federal Government these days spends $14 million every few minutes," he said. "So we're asking Congress for just a few minutes worth of help for the democratic forces of Nicaragua."

Soon after, he related how happy he was with the Senate and House reaching a compromise budget, calling it a far-reaching spending reduction plan that laid the groundwork for "historic progress." He was proud of them for "biting the bullet" on spending for all those things the administration considers superfluous— domestic programs for children and families, social security— but he hoped they would be wise enough to cut loose a miniscule chunk of $14 million to help those brave "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua.

His advice isn't bad, he's just got it backwards. If that $14 million is so unimportant, why can't we spend it at home.

Job well done

Members of fraternities and sororities get their share of bad press for everything from pranks that backfire to recruitment practices.

But champions of the Greek system always meet these charges with countercharges that these criticisms are superficial. One of the most important things Greeks do, they argue, is raise money for local charities.

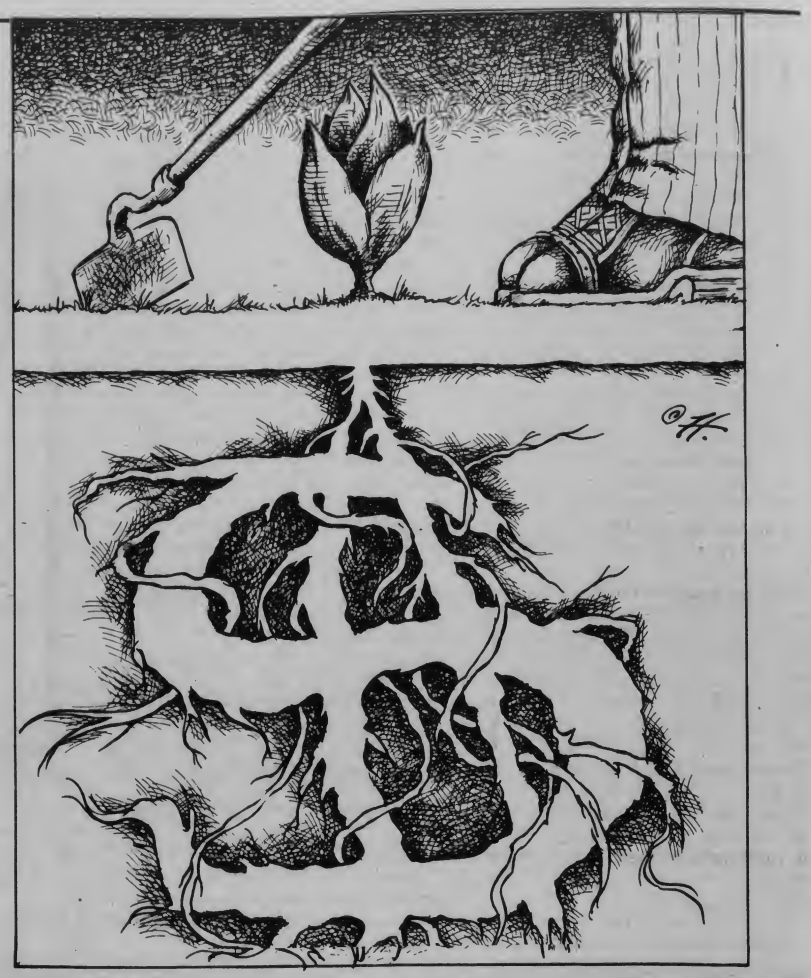
The weekend's 24-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is a good case in point. Greeks managed to keep moving for 24 hours straight to raise some $10,000 in money pledged by sponsors. Participants were only allowed 15 minute breaks every two hours to catch their breath and help themselves to punch and donuts.

The marathon capped off a week of other fundraising activities that Greeks hope will reach the $40,000 mark—no small feat. Last year they efforts made them the third most successful fundraisers in the country for the MDA— an organization with an $80 million budget that spent $150,000 in Leon County last year caring for about 225 people.

So their muscles may be tired today, but the women and men who spent the Saturday of Easter weekend in a marathon to help those with muscular dystrophy should be proud. They gave the best gift of all— themselves.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Bad attitude?

Editor:

The ability of a head coach to coach a major sport at a college or university is forever under the close eye of fans and alumni. This past year Joe Williams had been put to blame for the team's unsuccessful season. However, there is another coach at this university who is hardly ever scrutinized by fans because he has had a successful season every season he has coached. However, unlike basketball where a coach is a big part of the game, a baseball coach has to make decisions infrequently during a game. The reason for FSU's success does not stem from Mike Martin's coaching ability but from the talented players.

Year after year good players come to Florida State because of its rich baseball tradition and because of its length of schedule. Yet, Martin accepts the recognition as a good coach with no hestitation. Look how long it took for this man, in a close game, to learn how to advance a man to scoring position with no outs. He is always looking for the long ball. Did you ever notice in a pro game how a bullpen is getting ready when a starting pitcher starts to tire? Makes sense, right? Wrong, not Mike Martin's philosophy. His game plan is to wait until the starting pitcher walks one or two batters, then start the bullpen and when the relief pitcher has thrown twenty pitches, hardly enough to get loose, he brings him in and expects him to shut the door. These are only two of many signs of Martin's incompetence as a head coach of a major sport.

More recently, Martin has tried to become a disciplinarian. During spring break the players 1:00 a.m. curfew was imposed more harshly than when the players have school the next day. As a result, four players were suspended for one game for being 10 minutes late. Little did this "Christian" coach know was that one of these players was discussing the existence of God with another unbelieving player. Martin has tried to gain the respect of his players since he has been here but it has never been received.

This week Martin suspended his best pitcher, Doug Little, for being selfish, and having a bad attitude. A source told the *Democrat* it was because Little was reluctant to throw in relief at Memphis State. Little was considered selfish because of his concern for his arm (his future is in that arm) because he had thrown 7 innings, probably 100 pitches, two days before. Martin's antics and statements may reach pro scouts and may cost Little a high draft position and approximately $30,000 this June. Now if Mike Martin is more concerned with a win than with the health of his players, who is being selfish and having a bad attitude? That it the way to be a leader Martin. Belittle your players and make yourself look good.

Brian K. McMahon

On reverence

Editor:

God is all names and forms. As such, one name is "Ha Chu." Because of His Omnipresence, God is the Inner Witness of all good and evil, all reverence and irreverence.

Could sneezing be a reverent act? Is the head not bowed for at least a brief moment, with the eyes tightly closed, and the name of God on the tongue as if in serious prayer?

Zen, according to Webster's, is "a Japanese sect of Mahayana Buddhism that aims at enlightment by direct intuition through meditation." Those who seek enlightment also find it through prayer. Let us assume for a moment that a single sneeze is so subtle an act of prayer, that it is performed unconsciously. If we add the letter "K" to the work "SNEEZE," and transpose the seven letters into two words, we "SEEK ZEN" or enlightment! Who, then, can claim he is a so-called atheist when he is blessed by a stranger for showing reverence to The Almighty in his subtle way?

Michael Kennedy

GUEST COLUMN

The right to breathe clean air

BY MARILYN EVANS-JONES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Smokers have the right to damage their own health. Do they have the right to damage the health of others? That's the question that has to be answered.

The United States Surgeon General labels smoking as the "chief single avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time."

A new Environmental Protection Agency study has indicated that passive cigarette smoke is the country's most dangerous airborn carcinogen. Passive smoking appears, the report states, to pose a public health risk larger than the hazardous air pollutants from all industrial emissions combined. New findings indicate that many lung cancer deaths in nonsmokers are caused by involuntary smoking. More than 30 million Americans have given up the cigarette habit. Nonsmokers are a clear majority of the population and have the right to breathe air that is free from tobacco smoke. It is more than an inconvenience—it is a health hazard to the non-smoker when forced to breathe secondhand smoke. Passive smoking aggravates existing conditions of asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and makes life miserable for people with allergic conditions.

An American Lung Association pamphlet entitled "Secondhand Smoke" states that a cigarette smoker inhales and exhales mainstream smoke for a total of about 24 seconds, but the cigarette burns for 12 minutes and pollutes the air continuously with sidestream smoke which has a higher concentration of noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker. Pipes and cigars burn even longer and create more smoke that will be inhaled by the nonsmoker.

The four new warnings that will appear on cigarette packages and cigarette advertising beginning October 1985 will alert smokers to new findings. One states: "SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE." What levels of carbon monoxide are hazardous? Industry has established a standard of 50 parts per million. Researchers measuring blood levels have found that smoking 7 cigarettes in an hour—even in a ventilated room—causes the carbon monoxide level of a person sitting next to the smoker to increase to 90 parts per million. This is almost twice the maximum safety level set for industry.

Another strong package warning will state: "SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY." Conservative estimates indicate that 125,000 American cancer deaths and 170,000 American coronary heart disease deaths were caused by cigarette smoking. Findings of a study reported in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* suggests that a nonsmoking woman's exposure to other's smoke affects her fetus. Recent research on passive smoking indicates that nonsmoking women married to smokers show a risk of cancer from passive smoke.

Another warning by the Surgeon General states: "SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL INJURY, PREMATURE BIRTH AND LOW BIRTHWEIGHT." We know that maternal smoking has a harmful effect on pregnancy, including an increased risk of miscarriage, prematurity, stillbirth, death soon after the birth, low birth weight, and fetal death. New evidence on passive smoking indicates that children living with smoking parents show an average of 7 per cent less lung function than children of nonsmoking parents. They also develop more respiratory problems such as bronchitis and pneumonia. This intensifies the danger of passive smoke to pregnant women in the workplace. No less than 900 people die daily because they *choose* to smoke. The *nonsmoker has chosen not* to jeopardize personal health in this manner. The facts are evident that secondhand smoke is harmful. Nonsmokers have the right to be afforded protection from an identifiable health hazard. Thirty-eight states today have some form of statewide nonsmoker's rights laws on the books. Several states have held that sensitive nonsmokers can sue employers over tobacco smoke under the "common law." According to the *Wall Street Journal* many businesses are requesting nonsmoking workers. They are absent 33 percent to 50 percent less than smoking employees and will save on interior cleaning costs and reduced fire insurance rates.

I introduced the Clean Indoor Act last year in the legislature because I am convinced that passive smoking can be hazardous to our health. I will again be working for its passage during the 1985 session.

The Surgeon General has recently said, "We believe there is all the medical evidence necessary to support reasonable and sensible protection for the nonsmoker against the irritation and potential harm that comes from other people's smoke. There is increasing evidence to suggest that environmental tobacco smoke can bring about disease including lung cancer, in healthy persons, including infants and children."

I believe that legislation will be passed this year to protect the nonsmoker, but smokers need not wait for the legislation to be enacted. They can begin now to protect their friends by respecting nonsmokers' rights to work and live in indoor environments unpolluted by tobacco smoke.

Many of the smokers that I know are already respecting the right of the nonsmokers. We can enact responsible legislation with the cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers to diminish this severe health risk for all Floridians.

The writer is the Republican representative from Melbourne. Co-sponsors of the Clean Indoor Air Act are Representatives Sam Bell, James Lombard, Anne MacKenzie, Irma Rochlin, Michael Abrams, John Grant, Tommy Hazoun, Debbie Sanderson, Art Grindle and Tom Woodruff. In the Senate, a companion bill is sponsored by Jeanne Malchan, Ed Dunn and Doc Myers.

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EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

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F.S.U. STUDENT GOVERNMENT Presents:
LOBBY DAY, 1985
Thursday, April 11

9:00 AM PRESS CONFERENCE - Florida Press Center (All Students Invited)

10:00 AM STUDENTS MEET AT MOORE AUDITORIUM F.S.U. Union (Orientation and Packets)

12:00 PM STUDENT RALLY - Back steps of Old Capitol (Student & Legislative Speakers)

1:00 PM LUNCH - (Capitol Cafeteria - on your own)

1:30 - 5:00 PM MEET WITH LEGISLATOR FROM YOUR DISTRICT

4:00 - 7:00 PM LEGISLATIVE RECEPTION

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Student Body
Office of the President

Dear Students,

On Thursday, April 11, the F.S.U. Student Goverment Association and the Florida Students Association is sponsoring Lobby Day 1985. Lobby Day 1985 will give students an opportunity to voice opinion on such important issues as tuition increases, academic advising, and raising the drinking age. Students will also have an opportunity to meet their legislators. I encourage you to participate in this fun and educational event. This Lobby Day is for students, and you have to believe, we/students make a difference. Please meet me at Moore Auditorium - F.S.U. Union, Thursday, 10 am, for orientation and transportation to the student rally.

Tyron Brown

Tyron Brown
Student Body President

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Assistant Director of Off Campus Housing and Student Consumer Services, Paid Position
- Basic Studies Senate Seat No. 2, Non-paid Position
- Editor for the 1985 - 86 FSU Yearbook
- Assistant Comptroller - Paid Position

Apply for positions in 244 Union.

Bills First Reading:

No. 80 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $360.00 with InterFraternity Council from Programs OPS (bands) to Equipment Rental. Referred to Appropriations Committee

No. 81 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An Amendment to Student Body Statutes, Ch. 602. Referred to Judiciary Committee

No. 82 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $150.00 within Alumni Council from Postage to Printing. Referred to Appropriations Committee

No. 83 Sponsored by Senators Holtzclaw, Brough A revision $120.00 within Baccus from Other Expenses to Travel. Referred to Appropriations Committee

No. 84 Sponsored by Legislative Concerns Committee An allocation of $300.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Student Government Executive Branch. Passed by voice vote.

No. 86 Sponsored by Legislative Concerns Committee An allocation from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Student Government Executive Branch.

No. 87 Sponsored by Senator Cook An allocation of $500 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Student Alumni Council. Referred to Appropriations Committee

Bills Second Reading:

No. 51 Sponsored by Senator Rahman A revision of $800.00 within VOC. Passed by voice vote

No. 61 Sponsored by Senator Rahman An allocation of $4,639.90 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Recreation Administration - OPS. Passed by voice vote

No. 64 Sponsored by Senator North A revision of $61.00 within SAFE from Travel to Other Expense. Tabled

No. 65 Sponsored by Senator Purvis A revision $191.00 with FSU Accounting Society from Postage, Equipment Rental, and Travel to Other Expense. Failed.

No. 66 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $1,470.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Florence/London Program. Tabled.

No. 67 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes, Ch. 409. Tabled until April 10

No. 68 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes, Ch. 302. Tabled until April 10.

No. 69 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes to create provisions for the Alumni Village Pre-School with Title X. Tabled until April 10.

No. 70 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to Include "One Minute Speeches"into the Senate Rules of Procedure under 6.04. Tabled in committee.

No. 71 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to include "One Minute Speeches" under 6.06 of the Rules of Procedure. Tabled in committee.

No. 72 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to create Section 6.08 under Rule 6 of the Rules of Procedure. Tabled until April 10.

No. 74 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A transfer of $875.00 from RecCouncil Women's Soccor to Women's Rugby. Tabled in committee.

No. 75 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $25.00 within Student Supreme Court from Office Supplies to Travel. Passed by voice vote

No. 76 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $630.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Executive Election Commission. Tabled

The
Florida State University
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Tuesday, April 9

7:00 p.m. University Ballrooms

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A BLACK/JEWISH DIALOGUE

will be held on April 13th, 10 am - 2 pm
at Baptist Campus Ministries

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Billings
The small group facilitator will be Dr. Delores Sloan
- Brunch will be served -

CONGRATULATIONS

to

Mike Bornstein and Blair Henderson
The 1985 - 86 Student Body President and Vice President.

Apartment owner sued for discrimination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD— The former manager of a Hollywood apartment building has filed a civil rights complaint claiming he was fired from his job for refusing to evict a black family.

Kerry Lucus said the owners of the Rose Marie apartment complex told him "they don't rent to blacks."

When he refused to evict a black family that he had rented rooms to a few days earlier, he was evicted himself and fired, Lucas charged in a complaint filed late last week.

The building owners denied the allegations. Neil Kapp, a partner in the firm that owns the 12-unit building, said Saturday that Lucas was fired in September because he was lazy.

"He didn't do anything," Kapp said. "Some people like to blame others and distort the facts rather than face their incompetence."

The evicted family, Frank and Erma Preston and their two children, were told to leave because of a policy prohibiting children in one-bedroom units, Kapp said.

They were not allowed to rent the empty, larger apartments in the complex because those units were about to be renovated, Kapp said.

The empty apartments were advertised in the next day's issue of a local newspaper, but Kapp said the ads were placed to secure reservations for the upcoming tourist season.

At the request of the Broward County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, lawyers Robert Lautenbach and Abbe Cohn filed the complaint against Kapp, his father Harry Kapp, and associate Robin Steele on behalf of Lucas and the Preston family.

The complaint was filed with the county Human Rights Board, the Florida Commission on Human Relations, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"This is an absolute clear-cut example of discrimination in housing," said Allan Terl, chairman of the ACLU chapter.

Kapp said that when the case is presented in a hearing of the agencies, he will present sales receipts showing the rooms were under renovation. He said he also will present records showing he rents to black tenants in seven buildings he owns.

Lautenbach said he plans to present an unidentified witness who he says heard statements from Steele and both Kapps about not renting to blacks.

Robinson from page 3

U.S.—we have so much leverage," he said. "If we impose sanctions, if we divest, then the white government will be forced to come to the table."

"I'm optimistic to believe that all human beings act in their own self-interest. Like Ian Smith in Rhodesia, they'll eventually give in. The white government's best choice is negotiations as long as they see the light before time runs out," said Robinson.

He said the media also shares some of the responsibility. Commenting on the recent ABC *Nightline* segments that were broadcast live from Johannesburg, Robinson felt *Nightline* anchorman Ted Koppel did a "good job."

"I thought on balance, it was good, it was a tremendous net gain because it brought the issue of apartheid into American homes like it has never been done before," said Robinson. "I had problems with it the first night because I felt Koppel was preferential to the South African foreign minister."

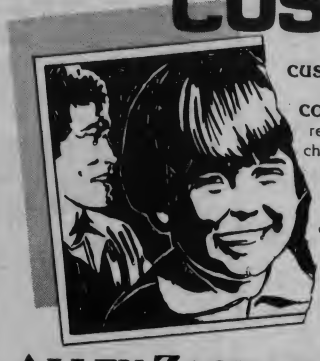
"I know that the Botha government had given *Nightline* some problems. They were pleased with a CBS *60 Minutes* segment (aired earlier this year) and they asked *Nightline* if their show would be better. Koppel assured them that *Nightline's* report would be better but as it turned out they were much more critical," said Robinson.

With all the media attention, the protests in the U.S. and increasing violence in South Africa, Robinson said the Reagan administration will soon have no choice but to adopt stricter policies toward apartheid South Africa.

"On last analysis," said Robinson, "Congress will have to pass legislative sanctions soon—the U.S. government will have to take a much firmer stand."

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planet waves

world

MOSCOW—Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** said Sunday he has agreed to hold a summit with President **Reagan** and will halt deployment of medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe. Reagan immediately dismissed the moratorium.

"The question of such a meeting was dealt with in my correspondence with President Reagan. I can say that a positive attitude to such a meeting being held was expressed on both sides," Gorbachev said.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Sudan's new military leaders Sunday ordered the arrests of all former ministers of deposed President **Jaafar Numeiry** and announced plans to fashion a "democratic" government based on individual rights.

The new government headed by Defense Minister and Armed Forces Commander **Abdul Raham Swar al-Dehab** promised reforms based on "freedom of expression and the basic rights of individuals," the official Sudan News Agency reported.

nation

GUM NECK, N.C.—A **four-mile wall of flames** roared across the parched coast of fire-ravaged North Carolina Sunday, burning more than 50,000 acres of woods and threatening the crossroads town of Gum Neck.

"We're about to get burned out," said **Doug Sawyer** of the Tyrrell County sheriff's department. "The wind has shifted and it's coming right straight for the town."

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—A newlywed wearing a brand of tampon the manufacturer had withdrawn from the market has died of **toxic shock syndrome,** coroner's officials said.

Tammy Bader McNabb, 21, died April 1 at Riverside General Hospital, three days after being admitted with symptoms of the tampon-related disease, Chief Deputy Coroner **Carl B. Smith, Jr.** said Saturday.

"She had extreme swelling of the body, renal failure and a mass of infection spread throughout the body," Smith said.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—**Claus von Bulow's** second trial on a charge of attempting to murder his millionaire wife begins Monday with the defense ready to use a new attack to clear the aristocratic financier.

In the latest court drama, the state is expected to employ the same attack it used in the Danish-born financier's first trial, which ended in March 1982 with a guilty verdict on two counts of assault with intent to murder.

His wife, **Martha "Sunny" von Bulow**, a diabetic heiress with a reported $70 million fortune, was the alleged target. Insulin was the weapon. Thirty years in prison was the sentence.

state

MIAMI—At least 52 people have been **electrocuted** by downed Florida Power & Light Co. lines in the last four years—14 of them because safeguards failed to stop the flow of high-voltage power, the *The Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

The 14 includes seven members of **Troy Fulks'** family who died March 23 in West Jupiter. Palm Beach County Fire Marshal **Robert Bean** is focusing his investigation of the accident on why commonly used safety devices did not cut off the power to the 7,620-volt wire that killed the family, the newspaper said.

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The last *real* humans hold out against those nasty pod people in this week's showing of the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers.* It could be subtitled *Paranoia, The Destroyer.*

MOVIES ON TV

The horror and the laughter take over the tube this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

The Sin of Harold Diddlebock (1947)— A sloppy, interesting misfire from director Preston Sturges that attempts to update the saga of silent comedian Harold Lloyd's screen-persona. While it doesn't really work, it's much better than Lloyd's vastly over-rated silent "classic." A great cast includes has-been Rudy Vallee and the wonderful Edgar Kennedy, master of the flustered slow-burn ("Why, *you,* I *oughta*. . ."). (W17AB, 1:45 p.m.)

Beast from 20,000 Fathoms (1953)— Neat '50s sci-fi, derived from Ray Bradbury's "The Foghorn" and featuring the first solo special-effects efforts of Ray Harryhausen. Thrills as scientists accidentally revive a creature from the prehistoric past who tramples New York City before he's sedated again. With Paul Christian, Cecil Kellaway, Paula Raymond, King Donovan, and countless terrified extras. (WTBS, cable 2, 2 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Lydia (1941)— An Americanization of the French classic *Carnet du Bal,* with elderly ex-girl-about-town (Merle Oberon) having a sentimental re-union with four of her former paramours. Among them are George Reeves, TV's *Superman,* and in what must be his first non-Mercury Theater film-role, Joseph Cotten, a great actor who always casts a shadow of gloom across his surroundings. Watch it for him, if nothing else. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Invasion of the Body-Snatchers (1956)— Semi-pretentious hackwork of epic proportion, Don Siegel's ever-effective sci-fi allegory takes place in a small California town where the residents seem strangely soul-less. Doctor Kevin McCarthy discovers a complex scheme involving unseen alien beings who create life-size seed-pod matrixes of people and— you know the rest. Still truely terrifying in spots, with some great odd touches. The pod-people have their own radio-station that broadcasts Muzak 'round-the-clock'. With Dana Wynters, King Donovan, and, in a studio-enforced prelude and epilogue, Fred Deacon (Lumpy Rutherford's sadistic father from "Leave it to Beaver") as a psychiatrist. Sam Peckinpah, who co-scripted the film, also appears briefly. Best seen later at night, when the prospect of nodding off is dramatic, *but...* (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Monster Demolishers(1960)— Here's another chunk of that Mexican movie-serial that was chopped up and re-edited into four senseless "features" here. More antics with Nostradamus (German Robles), who leads an army of vampires forth on a scheme to conquer the world. Where do they keep *getting* these films? (USA Network, cable 21, 3 p.m.)

Steamboat Bill, Jr.(1928)— Not really representational of Buster Keaton's silent-era work, but good enough, with Keaton as the ukelele-strumming, wimpy son of a distraught riverboat captain (Ernest Torrance) who vainly attempts to teach him the family business. With Marion Byron as the love-interest and a justly famous, fabulously orchestrated climax involving a runaway cyclone. One of the very last films

Turn to TV, page 10

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'Aroused from a slumber of a billion years by atomic testing in the Arctic, a prehistoric beast swims downstream...' and you know the rest if you've seen *Beast from 20,000 Fathoms* before. If not, find out tonight on WTBS, Cable 2.

TV from page 9

Keaton had any control over; as one of the movies' true comic geniuses, he was never really given his full due in his lifetime. Too bad, really. (WFSU, cable 8, 10:30 p.m.)

The King of Comedy (1982)— A modern-day classic by director Martin Scorcese, with a pudgy Robert DeNiro as Rupert Pupkin, a demented momma's boy whose obsession with becoming a world-famous stand-up comic prompts him to kidnap a beloved talk-show host (Jerry Lewis). Lunatic Sandra Bernhardt assists him. Seen either as a parable of sorts or true black comedy, it's wonderful, with Lewis giving the performance of a lifetime as himself. And wait 'til you see Rupert's homemade talk-show set! An understandable box-office disaster. (WTXL, cable 7, 11:15 p.m.)

Leave and let leave?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Squirrels inhabiting Lafayette Park across from the White House have found an unlikely ally: anti-war protestors. It seems the National Park Service wanted to spruce up the park, and raked up all the leaves. That left the squirrels with no nest-making materials, so they started raiding the piles of leaflets brought by the protestors. The protestors responded by smuggling in their own leaves. That left everyone happy... except the Park Service, which is under orders to keep the park clean.

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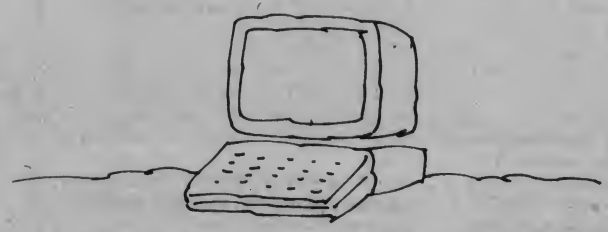
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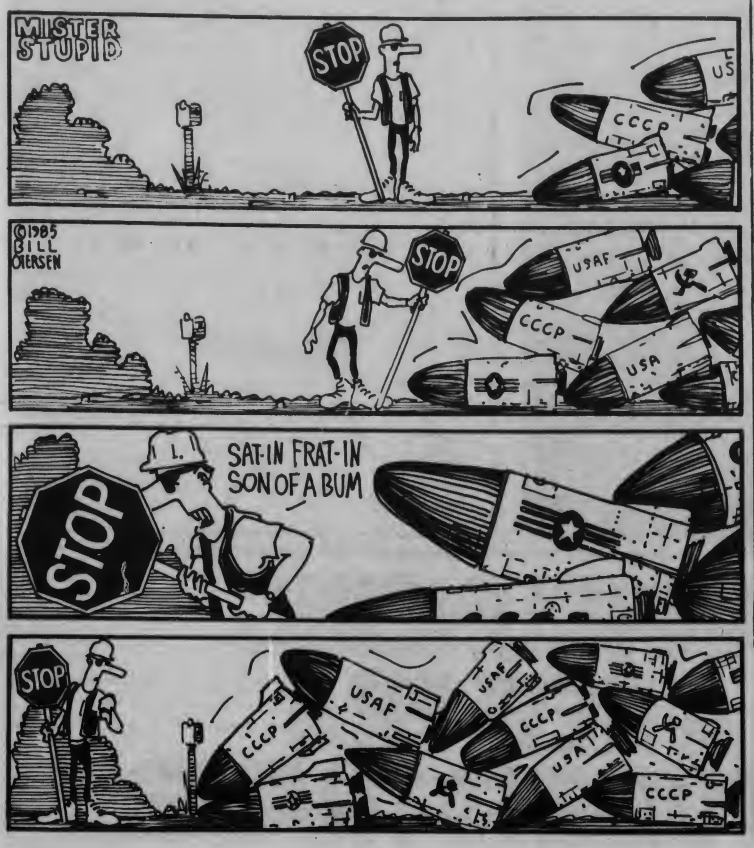
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ARTSBEAT

In Friday's *Flambeau*, information concerning the upcoming Orlando performance by Philip Glass was left out of a story on the ground-breaking musician/composer. Glass will perform this Wednesday night, April 10, at 8 at the Enzian Theatre, a 250-seat dinner theatre in Orlando. Tickets are $15 and $17.50 and are available at Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes on W. Tennessee St. For more information, call Vinyl Fever at 224-8453.

• • •

The Center for Participant Education and the FSU Women's Center present two films on apartheid in South Africa tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. The films *South Africa Belongs to Us* and *You Have Struck a Rock* are part of the Women's Film Festival. There is no admission charge.

• • •

The Center for Participant Education will be celebrating its 15th Anniversary this Saturday, April 13, with what is being called "the party of the year" at 621 Railroad Square, behind the Graduate Student's Warehouse at the Loading Dock. The festivities start at 6 p.m. with lots of food, drink, art, dancing and six live bands. Tickets are only $3, so don't miss out on all the fun. Help CPE celebrate their past achievements and wish them another 15 years of free education and entertainment. For information on how and where to get tickets, call 644-6577.

• • •

Nathan Middleton, baritone, performs his master recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. The Women's Glee Club and The Collegians perform tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to both events is free.

• • •

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents the Performing Arts Winners from the Santa Rosa Youth Arts Festival in Milton, Fla., today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. Stroll on by and check them out—it won't cost you a penny!

• • •

An exhibit featuring work done by students in FSU's Department of Interior Design opens today at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. The exhibit will be on display through April 14, when there will be a closing reception from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 644-1554.

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DESTINATIONS



Labor of love

Gussie Harris (l) and Claudia Hommel (r) appear in The Labor Theatre's production of *Why I left California,* a musical play about a bank teller who wants to be a singer, tonight at 8:15 in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on FAMU's campus. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and students, and $1 for children. For more information call Ben Green at 224-6926 or 224-2772.



The Atlanta Chamber Players perform tonight at 7:30 in the Monticello Opera House. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for students with ID and $3.50 for children 18 and under.

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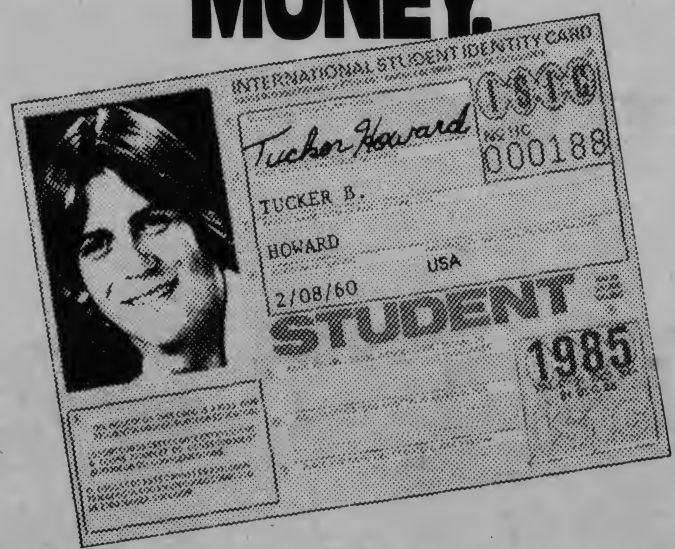
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SPORTS

ANALYSIS

The A.L.

Orioles and Royals will come out on top in pennant race

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the topsy-turvy world of 1980's baseball, it has become increasingly tough for one team to start a dynasty. Back in the 70's, the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees had their periods of domination. Now people are talking about a Detroit Tigers dynasty. Fat chance.

The American League East is, without doubt, the best in all of pro baseball. The aforementioned World Champ Tigers led this division from day one last year, but this season's winner will be the **BALTIMORE ORIOLES.**

The O's bettered themselves in the off-season, picking up valuable outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy (who will miss the first month of the year with an injured thumb), along with iffy reliever Don Aase.

The infield is tough with all-stars Eddie Murray at first and Cal Ripkin, Jr. at shortstop. Top all this off with a strong starting rotation that includes 20-game winner Mike Boddicker and 15-game winner Scott McGregor and don't be shocked if the Birds take the American League title.

Second should go to the **DETROIT TIGERS** who will prove the old axiom true, "You can't repeat as champs." Too bad the Tigers are in such a rough division, heck, they could take the AL West by 10 or 20 games. Ah, but such is life.

Last year was the year of the Tiger (not to be confused with what those people in China called it). The pitching staff was superb, the hitting strong and the defense excellent.

On the mound, Jack Morris posted 19 wins, Dan Petry won 18, while Milt Wilcox (who had off-season shoulder surgery) took 17. Not to mention the oh-by-the-way Cy Young Award/MVP season of Willie Hernandez (9-3, 1.92 earned run average and 32 saves).

This team also had timely hitting. Catcher Lance Parrish (33 homers), outfielder Kirk Gibson (27 HR) and Chet Lemon (20 HR) did the most damage.

Third should go to the **TORONTO BLUE JAYS,** who are coming into their own under manager Bobby Cox. Pitcher Doyle Alexander came back from the baseball junkheap to rack up 17 wins, while old-hand Dave Stieb won 16. Add to all this the acquisition of reliever Bill Caudill (36 saves with Oakland last year) and the pitching looks tough.



Why is this man smiling?

First baseman Lloyd Moseby had a steady '84, and looks for an even better '85. Most baseball folks agree this guy could take the batting crown someday. George Bell clubbed 26 homers last year while playing the outfield.

NEW YORK'S YANKEES look to slip to fourth this year, mainly due to the fact they have no pitching. Sure, you can say they have Phil Niekro, who had an ERA over 5.00 in last year's second half, while Ron Guidry (he of the Cy

Turn to LEAGUE, page 15

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FSU sweeps doubleheader, Tulane series

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State got an early return from its star pitcher and some solid overall play to sweep a three-game series with Tulane over the Easter weekend, extending the Seminoles' winning streak to four games.

Junior Doug Little, who was supposed to serve a one-week suspension that should have ended Sunday, was reinstated Saturday and pitched a five-hitter in the first half of a doubleheader that FSU took, 4-1. Kevin Smith scattered seven hits in the second game as the 'Noles cruised to a 9-5 victory.

Earlier on Friday, FSU beat Tulane 9-6 in a close one.

"We're playing well right now," FSU head coach Mike Martin said after the twinbill. "I just wish that we were playing (Sunday). I don't want to stop now. But the kids need a break."

"The guys are just playing like they know how to play."

While Little did his part on the mound in the first game, senior first baseman Jimmy Jones did his part with the bat, stroking a solo homer in the fourth inning. That was preceded by a three-run third in which catcher Ed Fulton singled in Vince Calandra and Barry Blackwell.

Jones didn't stop there, cranking his 11th homer of the season in the second game, a solo blast in the second inning that followed Frank Fazzini's three-run homer over the scoreboard in left.

FSU picked up some insurance runs in the fourth and fifth innings, highlighted by Eric Mangham's triple and Fazzini's RBI single that scored Mangham in the fourth.

Florida State hosts Central Florida tonight at 7 in Seminole Stadium. Steve Gelmine (2-0) will be on the mound for the 'Noles.

League from page 13

Young persuasion a few short years ago) seems to be over the hill at 35.

The Yanks do have Dave Winfield (.340 last year), Don Mattingly (.342) and Rickey Henderson (66 stolen bases) for the offense, though.

The **BOSTON RED SOX** should fall to fifth, though they do have the best hitting outfield in baseball, and batting title contender Wade Boggs (.325) at third.

The bottom two slots in the circuit will go to **MILWAUKEE** and **CLEVELAND,** respectively, though these two teams deserve no respect.

In baseball's worst division, the AL West, the **KANSAS CITY ROYALS** should dominate. Third sacker George Brett has already become All-World (though oft injured), while Willie Wilson,the former jailbird,can steal (not literally) with the best of them.

Then, of course, you have one of the best relievers in the game in Dan Quisenberry, who saved 44 games last year.

Second should go to the up-and-coming **SEATTLE MARINERS.** This team is young and could go places in the future.

Rookie Mark Langston won 16 last season with a 3.40 ERA. He could be a Cy Young candidate this year.

First baseman Alvin Davis slugged 27 homers and drove in 116 runs to make the baseball world sit up and take notice.

Oh, how the times change. Just two years ago, the **CHICAGO WHITE SOX** were great. Now, at best, they will be third.

The trade of Lamarr Hoyt was stupid, and the release of veteran reliever Ron Reed could prove costly, since he saved a team-high 12 games last year.

Outfielders Harold Baines (29 homers) and Ron Kittle (32 homers) paced the team last season.

Last year's surprise, the **MINNESOTA TWINS** should slip to fourth this time around.

Lefty Frank Viola won 18 in '84 while sluggers Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky combined for 59 round trippers.

The world's oldest team, the **CALIFORNIA ANGELS,** should limp to fifth. With six players within a year of 40 (one of which is 41 already) this club is looking at some drastic changes soon.

Look for a big year from young outfielder Gary Pettis, who swiped 48 bases in 140 games last year.

OAKLAND'S A'S should hit sixth this year, with no hope in immediate sight. I hope nobody out there wonders why Don Sutton threatened retirement when traded to the Bay area.

Seventh place should be taylored quite nicely for the **TEXAS RANGERS.** Third baseman Buddy Bell, often shopped around in trade rumors, hit .315 last year, and that's about it.

Tomorrow: the National League.

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LOST/FOUND

Found: Photographic equipment near Mont. Gym. Indentify and claim in room 036 in Montgomery.

Found: Women's glasses by Westcott Building. Call Vickie 224-5370.

Lady 'Noles fare well in softball invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State won three out of five games in the University of South Carolina Invitational softball tournament this past weekend.

Problem is, one of the two losses came to a team FSU had to beat in Louisiana Tech.

The tourney opened for FSU with a loss to Adelphia University of New York, 2-0. Shelley Berube took the loss for the Lady 'Noles.

Game two was the aforementioned 4-3 loss to Louisiana Tech in eight innings. Tina Kyler was the loser.

The three wins were all shutouts, with freshman Julie Larsen winning two. Larsen shut out Georgia State 7-0 and George Mason 5-0. Kyler pitched the final game, a 9-0 win over Western Illinois.

"It was a real good tournament," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "It had all the top teams in the region. It was a good chance for everyone to get to play quality teams."

FSU (43-10-2) hosts Florida A&M on Wednesday in a doubleheader at 5 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the first day of the Intramural Track and Field Meet. The following is today's schedule of events:

5 p.m.-Long Jump: North Pit (Ind Men)-South Pit (Frat Garnet) Southwest Pit (All Women)
5 p.m.-Discus: Frat: Garnet
5 p.m.-Shot Put: Frat: Gold & Ind. Men
5:15-Prelims: Women's 100m low hurdles Dorm/Ind-Sor
5:30-Prelims: All Men's 110 meter inter. hurdles Dorm/Ind-Frat
5:30-Long Jump: North Pit Frat Gold
6 p.m.-Discus: Frat Gold & Ind Men
6 p.m.-Shot Put: Frat Garnet
6 p.m.-Shot Put: All Women
7 p.m.-Discus: All Women

Track

6 p.m.-100m dash: Prelims
6:40-1500m run: Finals
7:15-200m Prelims/Fastest 8 times to Finals
7:45-400m Prelims/Fastest 8 times to Finals
8:25-Hurdles: Finals
8:50-800 meter relay: Finals

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR TONIGHT'S MEET!!! COME BY ROOM 136 TULLY FOR FORMS AND INFORMATION...

Softball play-offs will begin on Monday, Apr. 15.


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Highs near 70. Wind from the north at 15 mph. Tonight fair and continued cold. Low upper 30s to lower 40s. Light northeast wind.



Disco Inferno?
The old back door is now the new front door at the OK Club, Tallahassee's latest danceteria. But don't worry—once you get inside, there's plenty of room to dance. Two local music lovers have brought together a winning combination of name-bands and local talent in what may be the most successful incarnation of the dusky Tennessee St. bar yet.



Photos by Nancy Imperiale

The bar that wouldn't die: OK Club a new local fave

APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is 11:30 on this full moon Friday night, and the wooded deck out back of the O.K. Club is beginning to fill with the overflow of people from inside the bar. Graduate students sit on the wooden benches talking in groups; a few local artists join the scene. Inside the club, almost half of the 120 people are dancing to Persian Gulf.

"It's a good night," doorman Dave Rigby says, "I think we'll be able to cover it."

At the newly-opened O.K. Club, covering it means they will be able to pay the bands— Persian Gulf, for sure, Red Square, maybe. It means that tonight at least, the club will not lose money. If they can draw a similar crowd on Saturday night, it means they will be able to pay next month's rent. Maybe.

• • •

The O.K. Club opened three weeks ago in the building that has housed The Trainwreck, Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, The Cheyenne Social Club and most recently the Nite Moves Bottle Club, across from Jerry's on W. Tennessee St.

The building has seen some top-notch national music acts, bands like the Psychedelic Furs, Joan Jett and Iggy Pop, and this adds a built-in draw for many Tallahassee fans.

Danni Vogt, a Tallahassee lawyer and drummer for local band The Shakes, said the bar's past is definitely part of the attraction.

"There's a lot of history in that place," he said. "Iggy Pop played there, you know. I thought about that when I was up there playing—like maybe some of that good karma would rub off on me."

The O.K. Club management is doing its best to see the rich musical history of the building continues. In the few weeks they have been open they have showcased the back-porch funk sounds of Love Tractor, the mod-skewed North Carolina band Fetchin' Bones, ex-Tallahassee lads Persian Gulf, and a variety of local bands— from Duffton Loop to the Shakes.

This weekend will feature the jazz acoustical guitar of Windham Hill artist Michael Hedges, and the off-beat experimental sounds of Birdsongs of the Mesozoic. Rock-blues innovator Bo Diddley will keep things rocking the following weekend in a show that will enhance the club's reputation for diversity.

It is this diversity that may ultimately decide the club's fate.

This is the crucial trial period for the club. The owners have a five-week lease on the building, which expires at the end of April. Bringing in national acts is a risky proposition, since some of them, like Bo Diddley, cost a guaranteed $2,000. The cover charge, which they hope to keep around $3 for most acts is what pays for the bands, the sound equipment, the rent,

Turn to OK, page 6

Lylah: spinning yarns and seeing Red (Barber, that is)

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Asked how it feels to have a published author in the house, baseball's Hall of Fame broadcaster Red Barber grins and says, "I prayed a few months ago for some realistic humility."

"Oh sugar pie," laughs Lylah, wife of Red and just-published author of *Lylah*, a memoir.

"I'm just as proud of her as I can be," Red continues in his trademark Mississippi twang. "She is the most honest person I ever met. Before she wrote this book, she made a contract with (our daughter) Susan and I to be honest in the book and let it all hang out. Because you have to face what scares you. As Hamlet said in the beautiful Shakespeare play of the same name, 'to take arms against a sea of troubles and, by opposing, end them.' "

Sigh. If you've never heard Red Barber, famed 'Voice of the Brooklyn Dodgers,' spontaneously quote Shakespeare, you've never felt the earth move.

But this story is not about Red Barber, it's about Lylah Barber—trouble is, the two have been inseparable since they met at the door to the University of Florida student infirmary. Lylah was a nurse and Red was covered with icing, the victim of a freak pastry truck accident. The next day he brought roses and a clean mug. After 56 years of marriage, the 78-year-old silver-haired beauty still lowers her voice and confides, "I'm crazy about him."

Red seems to feel the same way. Their pine-enclosed Tallahassee home is filled to the bursting with cats—glass cats with jeweled eyes, ceramic cats with backs raised, porcelain cats in various stages of friskiness. Asked where she gets them, Lylah's answer is always, "Red got it for me."

"My mother," said Lylah, "told Red, 'Don't you dare die and leave her. She's so spoiled by now no man could ever live with her after you.' "

Born in Lake City in 1906, Lylah comes from strong matriarchal stuff—her foremothers suffered widowhood, shipwrecks, Civil War and a brutally difficult Reconstruction.

Turn to LYLAH, page 5



Cybernetics?

Not quite, but it's the Cyber 205, FSU's newly-acquired multi-million dollar supercomputer. The controversial state-of-the-art machine was finally unveiled Monday as members of the local press corps were taken for a guided tour of the supercomputing facilities housed at Innovation Park.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Hearing set for inverted utility rate

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The city commission will take comments from the public tonight on whether it should abolish the present inverted utility rate.

After the city elections in February, the commission discussed repealing the rate and returning to a flat utility rate, which charges the same amount per kilowatt hour no matter how many hours are used. Under the inverted rate, those who use over 1000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month are charged more after they reach that limit.

Although the rate was initiated last fall as a measure to encourage conservation, the actual amount of energy that could be saved is not known. The rate was to be studied over a two-year period.

Four of the commissioners have said they would vote for a return to the flat utility rate. Carol Bellamy told commissioners at a recent meeting that she would prefer not to make any hasty decisions, but instead to allow the city to study the rate during the trial period.

The Public Service Commission has granted the commission permission to return to the flat rate. The PSC must also approve any flat amount per kilowatt hour the commission might set if the present rate should be repealed.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers in city hall.

IN BRIEF

SENIOR COUNCIL SPONSORS GRAD DAY BEACH Party Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call Angie at 222-0087 or Bob at 222-6392.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WILL MEET FOR elections today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union. Call Juanita at 644-1015 for more information.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS PRESENTS Leadership Honors Night with Reception tonight at 7 in Union Ballrooms. All faculty, staff, and students welcome. Call Miriam at 644-3840 for more information.

SENIORS: THIS IS A REMINDER THAT SENIOR Challenge 1985 is underway and requires your support for its success.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet for an open discussion on The Will of God tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Call Mark at 893-3153 or Ed at 878-1018 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TO DISTRIBUTE hats tonight at 9 at the Boxcar. Call Bob at 576-0973 for more information.

ONLY PARTY WILL MEET FOR OFFICER nominations tonight at 9:30 in 118 Bellamy. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

FPRA WILL MEET FOR OFFICER ELECTIONS tonight at 7:15 in 101 B.K. Roberts Hall. Call Allison at 681-2392 or 576-7235 for more information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 in the Pi Beta Phi house. Call Robin at 575-3389 for more information.

FERNANDO CUEVAS, REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, will be discussing issues facing farmworkers in Florida tonight at 8 in 228 Diffenbaugh. FLOC is responsible for organizing and maintaining the Campbell's Boycott in protest of Campbell's repressive labor policies. Sponsored by CPE and the Tallahassee Farmworker Support Group, this event is free and open to the public. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President **Daniel Ortega** has rejected President **Reagan's** peace plan for Nicaragua but said he is "always" ready to talk with the United States, an official statement said Monday.

It was Ortega's first announced comment on the plan, which Reagan announced last Wednesday. The plan called for a 60-day ceasefire and Catholic Church-sponsored talks between the government and all opposition groups, including the U.S. backed mercenaries.

KHARTOUM, Sudan—Thousands of people spilled into the streets of Khartoum today to demonstrate support for the new military regime and the arrests of government officials who served under deposed President **Jaafar Numeiry.**

MOLESWORTH, England—More than 12,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators today formed a human chain around a planned cruise missile base to protest the stationing of U.S. nuclear weapons in Britain.

nation

WASHINGTON—Amy Carter was arrested with two other protesters Monday in an anti-apartheid demonstrtion at the South African Embassy. She said she acted with her father's permission.

Before her arrest by city police, Amy, 17, said, "I'm proud to be my father's daughter."

The former president's son, Chip, watched as his younger sister was **frisked, handcuffed, and wisked away** in a blue-and-white police car with two other protesters, members of a Japanese-American organization.

state

TALLAHASSEE—A new "Welcome to Florida" sign—featuring blue skies, sunshine and palm trees—is replacing the staid green and white state line markers, the Commerce Department announced Monday.

Farmworker tells his story tonight at FSU

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been 50 years since John Steinbeck exposed the horrors experienced by America's farmworkers in his novel *The Grapes of Wrath*. But the plight of the farmworkers remains unchanged even today.

Tonight, Farm Labor Organizing Committee Regional Director Fernando Cuevas speaks out on behalf of those whose voices go unheard—the farmworkers. His talk at Florida State University is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the Tallahassee Farmworker Support Group.

A farmworker all his life, the 42-year-old labor organizer is more than well-acquainted with the grueling life of the farmworkers. His wife and nine children have also been forced to work in the fields in order to support the family.

"Farmworkers work every day from sun-up to sundown," said Cuevas. "They are not even paid minimum wage for their hard work. In Florida, they earn on the average 45 cents for every 90 pound box of citrus they pick," he said.

Cuevas said the state estimates there are some 150,000 farmworkers in Florida. But he said those figures are very misleading.

"The state only counts the head of the household," said Cuevas. "My wife and children are invisible to the state. What about all the children that are working? Who counts them?"

Cuevas said January's devastating freeze just made things worse for the already-underpaid farmworkers. With the state's agriculture industry in virtual ruins, the workers found themselves without jobs overnight. And although state and federal assistance was finally disbursed last month, Cuevas said the money came much too late.

"The state wanted to make sure the growers had time to salvage all the citrus before aid was given to the workers," he said. "They played off worker against worker. They took so long to bring aid in that many of the farmworkers have already migrated to other places looking for jobs."

"So who is going to get all that aid now?" said Cuevas. "Tell me, what farmworker can wait that long for help? Who can wait to put food on the table or pay their rent?"

The exploitation of farmworkers continues, said Cuevas, because farmworkers have not yet been successfully organized.

"The workers are afraid. Many of them don't know about the unions," said Cuevas. "And they are unaware that they are being exploited. They think that life is supposed to be this way."

Cuevas said that until he began working for FLOC in 1978, he felt like a "stranger in his own country."

The workers are afraid. Many of them don't know about the unions. And they are unaware that they are being exploited.

"I used to think everyone in America was Catholic," said Cuevas. "I had worked in the fields all my life and I didn't know what pesticides were. I hadn't even heard of the AFL-CIO," he said.

For the past eight years, FLOC has been promoting a boycott of Campbells—the famous soupmakers—for their ill treatment of farmworkers. Cuevas said his talk tonight will focus on the boycott and the modern-day sharecropping system employed by Campbells and its subsidiaries.

Cuevas said Floridians are ignorant about the state's farmworker situation. Others who do know about it, he said, either try to hide it or choose not to deal with it at all.

"The labor camps, the orange groves—they're always well-hidden from sight. They're carefully hidden from the highways by bushes or trees," said Cuevas. "But it's still there and the state knows it. Where do they think the food they eat comes from?"

Fernando Cuevas' lecture begins at 8 in 228 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

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12:00 pm: STUDENT RALLY — Back steps of Old Capitol
(Students and Legislative Speakers)
STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE — COME PARTICIPATE!!!

Florida Flambeau

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David Lee Simmons... Sports Editor
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Simple justice

The Florida legislature has the chance once again to correct the "procedural defect" in state law that allows a judge to override a jury's recommendation for a life sentence in capital cases, and this time they should not fail to do so.

The provision has proven ineffective for Florida taxpayers, and is a quirk that undermines the very notion of community standards of justice.

There have been 85 cases where a judge has overruled a jury's recommendation for life in Florida since 1972, and 61 of of those decisions were subsequently overturned by the Supreme Court. Ten where overturned by other courts and 14 were upheld. By any standards, those statistics are unacceptable. The other two states with similar laws— Indiana and Alabama— have only had judges overrule the jury eight times.

Rep. James Burke (D-Miami) has introduced a bill that would restore the jury's voice in determining sentences in capital cases. House bill 273— up before the House Criminal Justice Committee Wednesday— would make a jury's recommendation for life imprisonment binding on the court.

Sen. Edgar Dunn who helped write the current death penalty statue has filed a Senate companion to Burke's bill to correct the flawed statute. He calls Florida's record of reversals "unacceptable."

"If I thought the judges hearing my cases on the civil side down in Daytona were going to be wrong 75 percent of the time, I'd be asking my fellow legislators to try to find a system that was a little more reliable and one that produced results," he said.

We are against the death penalty on moral grounds in all cases— we do not believe the state has the right to take the life of any of its citizens— but many newspapers across the state that support the death penalty are just as adamantly opposed to this defect in Florida law.

And the reasons have little to do with the death penalty and everything to do with fairness.

The governor and the attorney general have been against repealing the provision, labelling such attempts as "tinkering with the statutes." They are wrong to think a repeal out of the legislature's purview.

The legislature is *the* branch of government charged with finetuning and adjusting laws to best serve the people of Florida. And current experience is simple proof that the death penalty statute is in need of some serious adjustment.

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PACIFICA

Sudan's people face season of hunger

BY MICHAEL CALABRESE AND MICHAEL KENDALL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

KHARTOUM, Sudan—With a sandstorm raging around them, the Moslem women formed a circle and began moaning in an errie, rhythmic chant that blended with the whistling of the early morning winds. The wailing intensified as their husbands disappeared over a sand dune, carrying yet another Beja child to an early grave in eastern Sudan.

While the Ethiopian refugees in nearby camps were receiving most of the media attention and food aid over the past six months, some 300,000 nomads in the Red Sea hills of northeastern Sudan became what relief workers here call "the forgotten people." Even now half the population of Red Sea province is in desperate need of food, according to Sudanese and Western relief officials.

"The severest cases of malnutrition are in this area,"said Andrew Timpson, Sudan director of Save the Children, a British charity. "The death rate (among the Bejas) has been horrific."

Most of the malnourished Beja people are semi-nomads dispersed over hundreds of square miles of sparsely populated desert. Hunger has driven 24,000 of them down from their villages in the hills into camps along a paved highway between bigger towns. Those along the road are now getting enough food, but relief workers in outlying areas complain that a lack of vehicles and fuel, together with the country's numbingly slow bureaucracy, have often delayed food distribution for weeks—delays that have cost hundreds of lives. One European charity had to bribe Sudanese officials in Khartoum to get permission to operate a chartered plane inside the country.

Most days Red Cross volunteer David Ellaway takes his four-wheel drive into the hills to distribute food or to survey needs. After a second visit to one village of 36 families, he described the high percentage of Beja children under four who have died from malnutrition and its attendant diseases.

"The youngest child we found there was three years old. I put a thermometer in her mouth and it went right off the scale at 105 degrees," he recalled. The mother refused to let him take the child to the clinic because the father was not there to give his permission.

The plight of "the forgotten people" is just one sign that Sudan, a country of 22 million once touted as the future breadbasket of the Middle East, now teeters on the brink of mass starvation.

The worst drought in 70 years has cut Sudan's main food crop, sorghum, nearly in half. This year the country's "food deficit" will be at least 1.4 million tons, according to UN estimates—ten times greater than all of the food slated this year for Ethiopian refugees in Sudan.

By mid-March, 1.1 million tons of food aid had been shipped or pledged, 80 percent of it through various U.S. government programs. Eric Witt, the U.S. Agency for International Development officer credited by local relief workers with forecasting Sudan's deficit months before the government would admit a problem, thinks this could prevent widespread malnutrition up to August. But the fall, he predicts, is likely to see a new season of hunger.

By then Sudan may have begun receiving another variety of American aid. Western relief officials and workers here expressed concern after Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, visited Derideb in early March to announce his plans to set up a Christian youth camp to assist with the relief effort. They say they fear Falwell's untrained youth will consume valuable resources, and some complain that Falwell has exploited his close connection to the Reagan White House.

Falwell "is almost, but not directly coming out with the claim that they are representing the United States government. I sense it's going to be something of a disaster," said Ted Horton, an American working for the UN effort here.

Sudan's drought crisis, in the meantime, is compounded by other factors:

- A civil war being waged most fiercely in the Equatorial region of southern Sudan so far has prevented any distribution of food aid there.
- Sudan is burdened by a million refugees fleeing hunger and strife in four of its five neighbors: Chad, Uganda, Zaire and Ethiopia.
- In the longer term, desertification is turning large portions of the country's central savannah into a dust bowl, many agricultural experts warn. The Sudan's rush into large-scale mechanized farming—a move urged on it by the World Bank—has greatly aggravated the problem by pushing nomadic herders into areas now being overgrazed, said John Steenwinkel, a Dutch agronomist who lectures at the University of Khartoum.

So formidable are Sudan's problems that optimism is as scarce as food here. Said the UN's Doug Freeman, "I anticipate we will be feeding Sudanese for years to come."

The writers, recent law school graduates, are on a six month research trip in southern Africa.



Lylah and Red

Lylah from page 1

"They were survivors and I guess I was born a survivor, too," she said. Unfortunately, she was also born into a family known for its strained mother-daughter relationships. An entire chapter of her book is devoted to "Mothers and Daughters" and the perverse relationship they share.

"I grew up sensing there was no love between my mother and her mother, but that Mother had loved her grandmother Minerva," she writes. *"Nothing was spelled out in words, but the silence was eloquent."*

Although Lylah and her daughter Sarah, now 48, seemed to have escaped the pattern, there was a time during Sarah's adolescence when things were a bit rocky, and she writes of it with honesty and poignance.

"I have sat and heard some people say they and their daughter never had a disagreeable word," she said. "Either they're lying or somebody's really getting beat up!"

Such realistically comical appraisals are typical of Lylah, who was nothing if not a maverick in her younger days. Once she became disgusted when she was required to deliver an hour-long paper in a Home Economics class.

"Oh, I sat there and listened to *Lacemaking, Feeding the Family, Saving Steps in the Kitchen* and such, and I thought, when my times comes up, I'm going to do something interesting." Lylah made her presentation on *Diagnostic Tests to Determine the Presence of Gonorrhea and Syphillis.*

"Oh, I think they found it somewhat interesting," she giggles.

Tales like this fill Lylah's book, which took her six years to write.

She sat at a table next to the litterbox of her charming Abyssinian cat, Arwe, writing page after page of manuscript in longhand (she can't type). She received "numerous" rejection slips before her book was finally accepted by Algonquin Press in North Carolina.

"Well I began to shake," said Lylah. "I almost wanted to cry. It was almost like giving birth to a child for the first time."

Lylah had literary aspirations of a sort from an early age—she wanted to be Edna St. Vincent-Millay. She recalls her days as a student at the Florida State College for Women when Millay came to read.

"There was more red in her hair than I expected," she said. "But she was not a vivid redhead—she was a timid redhead. She was kind of frail-looking. But when she opened her mouth, it was beautiful. She looked just *right!*"

Lylah couldn't become a writer—her family literally pushed her into nursing school. She didn't particularly enjoy the job, especially when she had to act subservient to male doctors. Once when she told a young male intern that he had given an intravenous injection to the wrong patient, she was told "it's none of your business."

"I think it's still a man's world," said Lylah, "but we're making strides. What happened recently to Barbara Newell demonstrates how far we still have to go." Newell, former chancellor of the state Board of Regents, recently resigned her position. Top male officials later complained that she was hard to work with because she was a woman.

Lylah said she feels sorry for today's generation. In talking to them, she thinks they are consumed with "getting ahead financially," with no thought to making the world a better place in which to live. She blames "the bomb"—she said it has stolen this generation's future.

"It's the most ridiculous exercise of complete insantiy," she said. "It's absolutely stupid, because there is no such thing as a survivor. These two great nations are going to blow each other to smithereens."

On the Barbers' first trip to Japan, they were walking up the steps of the old Imperial Hotel and a group of Japanese men passed them.

"One of them had a terribly deformed face," said Lylah. "My husband said to the desk clerk that the man must have been in a terrible burn accident. He was told that the man was a survivor of the (Hiroshima) bombing. He chose not to have surgery because he wanted people to remember."

Asked why she didn't include that episode in her book, Lylah grew silent.

"I felt so strongly about it. Maybe I didn't want to see his face again." Honest answer—but then isn't that what Red said?

Lylah Barber will be autographing copies of her memoir, *Lylah*, today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Dubey's.

LEGISLATURE '85

Senate committee approves drinking-age bill

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It was another victory for advocates of the drinking-age bill when the Senate version was passed by a unanimous vote of the Senate Commerce Committee Monday.

Chief sponsor Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, has been trying to get the bill passed for six years. He expressed relief Monday that the bill had finally made it out of the committee, despite what he called some unfriendly amendments.

One amendment by Sen. Tim Deratany, R-Indialantic, would allow the grandfathering in of 19-year-olds.

Another, from Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said that any private club discriminating against anyone based on race, color or national origin would have its liquor licence yanked.

Childers was unhappy with the changes, and said they were only tacked on to delay Passage of the bill.

"I think that certainly Sen. Deratany's amendment that would allow a 19-year-old two additional years in which to drink on the effective day of this amendment, is appalling," Childers said after the meeting.

The bill's sponsors vowed to try and have the amendments removed before it comes to a final vote before the full Senate.

During the meeting, the same list of frightening statistics was paraded before the committee by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Florida Highway Patrol and 16-year-old Katie Hardgrave who lost her boyfriend to a drunk driver.

Once again representatives of the state's hotel and restaurant industry urged lawmakers to wait and examine the issue more carefully before taking any action.

Reg Moreau, who owns four restaurants in southeast Florida, told the committee that the tourism industry in Florida would be hampered if the bill passed.

"It is appalling to me to realize that tourism is our main industry in Florida and here we are trying to cripple it by cutting out some of the revenue that we can get," Moreau said.

He claimed the state would lose $300,000 from his operation and $1.5 million is sales tax in one year if the bill passed. But the argument didn't sway Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont.

In a heated exchange, Langley asked what price Moreau put on human life.

"Put us a price so we can tell you how many deaths we oughta change the law for— put a price per death on it," Langley demanded.

"Looking at your Florida statistics, by voting this in, you're gonna kill more people than you're gonna save," Moreau replied.

DAS KAPITAL

Fidgety Legislators fret over butterflies and bulletproof vests

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thursday in the Cabinet

There's this 95-year-old lady in a Panama hat haranguing the Florida Cabinet. Marjorie Stoneman Douglas stands there pointing one delicate finger at the seven ruling elders of the state, saying: "You don't know where you should develop and where you should not. I know. *I* know you should not develop in the Everglades. But *you* don't."

Conner, Lewis, Firestone, Smith, Gunter and Turlington in their mix-and-match charcoal suits sit on the dais looking austere and respectful. Governor Bob sits in his throne without looking up. Either he's taking notes or writing to his mother.

Marjorie Stoneman Douglas keeps her finger levelled at Governor Bob's lowered eyes. "I will keep talking about this until you do something about it," she says.

• • •

Friday in the hall

Out of a secret beige door on the lower level of the Capitol march two beige boys dragging a trolley-load of plastic-wrapped palms. They commandeer an elevator. They hold open the door for another beige boy pushing a cart with the biggest rump roast in the world. The rump roast is only slightly more tan than Governor Bob. It is trussed up with twine. It's roseate juices slosh out on the elevator floor. Somebody's lunch.

• • •

Monday on the Floor

A radio-voiced reverend without a tie prays over the House of Representatives that "historians will have to set pen to paper to record that today these people did enact legislation for the betterment of humanity."

"Amen," say the reps.

"Amen," says James Harold Thompson in a righteous drawl.

"Play ball," says the Press Corps *sotto voce*, leaning like Venetian court ladies on the House balcony.

The House takes up some legislation for the betterment of humanity. It is HB 200, a bill about parking spaces. Then there is HB 146 which says "Bulletproof Vests; defines *bulletproof vest*." This bill goes on to say that criminals and bad people would get into more trouble for robbing a Majik Market while wearing one. Probably they would not be allowed to duck when shot at either.

George Firestone, natty unto death, announces that it is Allen Morris's 100th session. He says Allen Morris, who remembers when mastodons stalked the primeval savannahs of Florida, has served state government "as much as any other person, living or dead." Allen Morris replies with a witty and literate speech. He quotes Dr. Johnson. He quotes Lady Astor. A republican representative is heard asking if those people were members before reapportionment.

It is 11:02 a.m. The House has been working for 23 minutes. They are restless. James Harold Thompson is not good with classroom discipline. Gene Hodges spins in his chair. Dexter Lehtinen, the uxorious turncoat, kneels before the desk of his wife Ileana Ros. She fixes his hair. He looks worshipful. Big Sam Mitchell gets up to put a vital bill on the Hot List. The bill is to honor some honey queen—"my honey queen and yours," says the gallant fried chicken czar from Vernon.

Sam Bell announces that Wednesday is Save the Butterfly Day. This is a serious resolution. Several reps. flap their arms. Several make antennae on their foreheads with their fingers.

At 11:18 James Harold turns them loose. The idea of saving the butterflies has got them so excited that the only thing to do it lope to Angelo's before high noon rush.

OK from page 1

utilities, and employees' salaries.

Despite rumors that co-owner Robert Sorrenti will leave the club at the end of the trial period, Sorrenti said he is committed to keeping the club open.

"If I feel I can step out and have the club still going, I'll step out," he said. "When the place is rolling, I reserve the right to decide then what I plan to do. If people will get behind the idea of offering progressive, alternative bands and demand that it stays open, then it will work out. We're working with the landlord now for a summer lease, and we'll see about the fall."

"In a couple of weeks, if the club isn't going, I may be working at MacDonald's," said co-owner Alex Weiss, former Concert Committee Chairman for FSU's Student Campus Entertainment. "If it is going, I may be *eating* there for a while. Maybe by next fall, I'll be eating at Western Sizzlin' or maybe even Jerry's."

For now, the club is depending on the success of the Michael Hedges and Bo Diddley concerts to see them through this crucial period. "We're going to try to keep a month-to-month lease," Sorrenti said. "As long as we don't lose our asses on Bo Diddley."

• • •

So far, some of the bands who have performed at the club have been paid for their troubles; others have not. But the local bands, at least, don't think the money matters as much as the opportunity to perform.

"My band has played here for free a few times." Red Square's Bob Brown said. "We all pitch in and help move the tables, and that's okay— as long as we can play."

Sharla Benedict, lead singer for The Shakes said, "I'd rather play a gig for free where people come out and dance, rather than getting paid and having people who just stare at you the whole night. That's why you're in a band, 'cause it's fun— it's a good time."

• • •

By 12:30, the number of paying customers has reached 152. A local truck driver, Don Ralf, walks up with a brown paper bag stocked with a six-pack of Budweiser. Doorman Rigby intercepts him. "We're not a bottle club anymore," Rigby explains. "We sell beer and wine inside." Ralf walks back outside and thinks about the old days. He's been in Tallahassee since 1968, and has seen the building go through many of its transformations. He said he gives the O.K. Club a 75 percent chance of surviving.

"It looks like it's going to be a lot better. I like the new set-up— it will keep people off the street," Ralf said, referring to the new front door. In the past, the entrance to the building was through the Tennessee Street doors, and because of the short sidewalk between the front doors and the street, tipsy patrons sometimes came close to becoming traffic fatalities. The stage has been moved to the opposite end of the music hall, backed up against the old entrance doors, which gives added room inside and enlarges the dance floor.



Booking genius Alex Weiss

Photo by Nancy Imperiale

Sorrenti said the change from bottle club to music club is important to him. "We're not a bar, Sorrenti said. "We think of it more as a music hall, in that we're not open unless we have live music and the atmosphere is not a bar atmosphere. It's much more of an event kind of thing that will be kept fresh by bringing in diverse and quality bands."

The liquor licence also allows the bar to help control who is drinking, Sorrenti said: "Minors are not coming into the bar because we card everybody, and we can cut people off if we see they're getting too trashed. The O.K. Club is really a place to go to for a good time, not to get trashed."

Sorrenti also owns Nature's Way Restaurant and has sponsored musical performances by Windham Hill artists for several years. He said he began seriously considering the idea of a musical hall when a recent Michael Hedges concert at Nature's Way sold out. "It was hot as hell in the restaurant and there was not enough room. I decided then that we really needed a place to have quality entertainment at a reasonable price," Sorrenti said.

Enter Weiss, who was the primary booking agent for SCE's outdoor concerts and the Downunder Club shows. Weiss and Sorrenti bumped into each other at Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes one day and tossed around the idea of a music hall. Sorrenti's business sense and Weiss' booking experience

Turn to OK page 7

ARTSBEAT

Pianists Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo perform a faculty recital this afternoon at 4 in the Music School North. Tonight at 8 in the Music School North guitarist Charles Barnett and violinist Janice Meyer perform their junior recitals. Trumpet player James Goodwin performs his master recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to all events is free.

• • •

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affiars, presents performances and displays from Florida's Community Colleges throughout the day today from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Capitol Rotunda. Take a break from all that legislating and check it out! It's free!

• • •

The Center for Participant Education will be celebrating its 15th Anniversary this Saturday, April 13th, with what is being billed as "the party of the year" at 621 Railroad Square, behind the Graduate Students' Warehouse at the Loading Dock. The festivities start at 6 p.m. with lots of food, drink, art, dancing and six (count 'em six!) live bands. Tickets are only $3, so don't miss out on all the fun. Help CPE celebrate their past achievements and wish them another 15 years of free education and entertainment. For information on how and where to get tickets, call 644-6577.

• • •

Citizen Kane, that hoary old chestnut of college film series, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:40 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

• • •

Stelio Cro, from Ontario's McMaster University, speaks today on "Christian Utopias in the Renaissance" at 4 in the School of Library Science 006. Cro's talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Arts. There is no admission charge.

Promote your housing sales, rentals or home furnishings this month in

The Florida Flambeau

HOUSING ISSUE

Friday, April 12

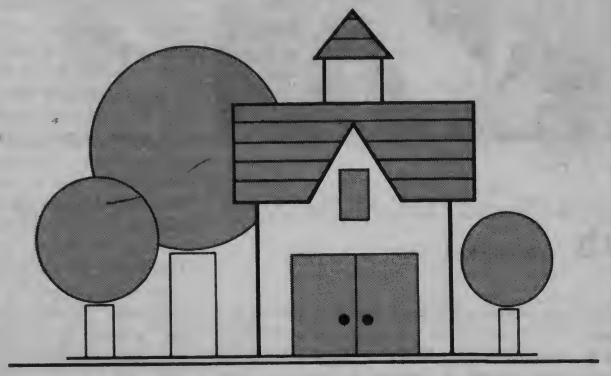
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- No Proof - Wednesday, April 10
- Proof - Tuesday, April 9

Call your account representative at 681-6692 for more information.



HAIRSMITH





TO BE CONTINUED...

OK from page 6

seemed a natural pairing for the club and they began looking for the best location.

They looked at a few sites and finally decided that the old Tommy's was just the site they needed: It would hold 200-300 people, which would allow them to keep ticket prices low, said Sorrenti.

The name for the club was inspired by the long-lived jam studio of the same name located across the street from the Civic Center. Local bands have spent many a cramped night practicing in the tiny studio, and members of U2 even joined local legends The Slutboys for a post-concert jam one night. The name seemed to carry good local music karma, and so the new club was christened.

• • •

At 12:45 the band takes a break and the stereo cranks up with AC/DC, Michael Jackson, hard-core punk, and Bob Marley and the Wailers back-to-back. Some people keep dancing, some wander back to the tables that are scattered around the club, and others head out to the wooden deck for a chance to escape the cigarette smoke.

With lights on, the wood-panelled walls, ancient red carpeting, and cracks in the floor tiling are more noticeable. The gum stuck in the corners of the bar and beer stains here and there are remnants of bygone days. The club will remain pretty much as it is for now, but if this weekend's Michael Hedges concert makes money, the owners plan to build "some kind of dance floor." There is a large mural on the back wall, a leftover from last month's CA Productions festival. The splashes of color across the mural add a visual energy to the club. The week-long festival also helped bring attention to the club by attracting locals who might otherwise never have seen the new interior.

The name for the club was inspired by the long-lived jam studio of the same name located across the street from the Civic Center. Local bands have spent many a cramped night practicing in the tiny studio, and members of U2 even joined local legends The Slutboys for a post-concert jam one night.

Jay Doyle, a fourth-year student at FAMU's School of Architecture, said he became interested in the O.K. Club, "First of all because of the (CA Productions) art show. I really appreciated the interior design of the building. Using back doors as an entrance the way they did added a whole new orientation to the building, it was a whole new way of looking at it," he said. "This place should appeal to all kinds of people, from Yuppies to the radical artists in town. Great bands bring people together like that."

Aside from bringing hot new talent into town, the new O.K. Club will provide much-needed employment for local bands who— since the closing of Smitty's (a popular night spot 15 miles northeast of town) have suffered from a lack of places to play.

As Vogt explained, "You can't play at Bullwinkles unless you know 42 cover songs and wear Spandex."

• • •

By 2, the band has played two encores and even the dancers look tired. Owners Sorrenti and Weiss are still around, and they look happy. It has been a good night for the club, and tommorrow, well, they can only hope.

On Friday April 12 Windham Hills artist Michael Hedges will play at the O.K. Club. Admission will be $5. On Saturday, April 13, Boston's eclectic band, Birdsongs of the Mesozoic, will play; cover is $3. The doors open for both shows at 8. Come on out and help support the club.



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SPORTS

The N.L.

Another pennant for Phillies and Padres

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last season was a pleasant surprise for the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres in baseball's National League. The 1985 campaign will truly test those two teams' ability to repeat, and only one will be up to it.

Sorry, cubs. First in the N.L. East will go to the **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**. Hey, no laughing out there, I'm serious.

The first three hitters in the Phillie lineup are three of the faster players in baseball. Juan Samuel (72 stolen bases with the Phils last year), Jeff Stone (a combined 60 swipes between Philadelphia and the minors) and Von Hayes (48 steals) will make opposing pitchers sick with their speed.

For the power, you have third baseman Mike Schmidt, who clubbed 36 homers last year, and catcher Ozzie Virgil, who hit 18 round trippers.

Look for veteran hurlers Steve (Silence is golden) Carlton and John Denny to have stellar years.

Finishing a close second should be the **CHICAGO CUBS**, last year's Cinderella story.

This team has pitching and plenty of it. Starters Rick Sutcliffe (combined 20-6 with Cleveland and the Cubs), Steve Trout (13-7), Dennis Eckersley (14-12 with Boston and Chicago) and Scott Sanderson (8-5) form the nucleus of a fine rotation. Throw in reliever Lee Smith, who won nine and saved 33, and the pitching seems set.

The team has hitting as well, with four starters hitting over 19 homers apiece. First baseman Leon Durham led the charge with an uncharacteristic .279 average and 23 homers. Ryne Sandberg was the team leader at second, winning the MVP award in the N.L.

Third should go to **NEW YORK'S METS**. This team hasn't won a pennant since I last washed my car, so don't look for one this year.

Okay, pitcher Dwight Gooden (a mere 20 years old) is a phenomenon, but the sophomore jinx may strike him down. After going 17-9 last year with 276 strikeouts, you have to have a feeling he won't do it again, just yet.

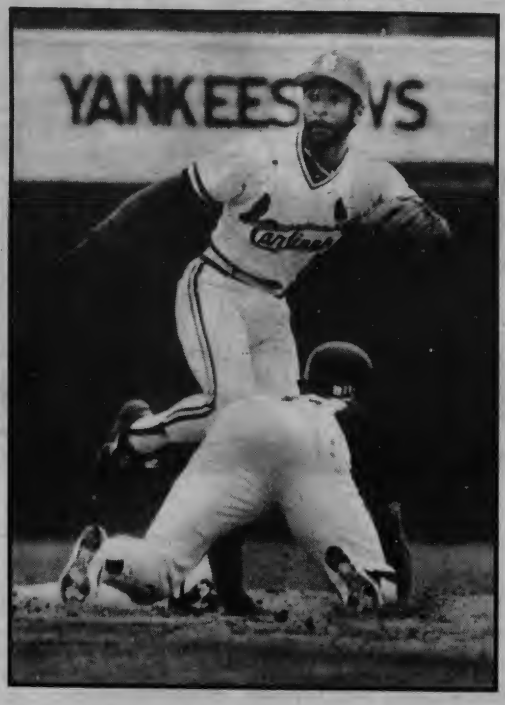
The Mets certainly bettered themselves by picking up perennial All-Star catcher Gary Carter from the Expos. Carter will help the Mets in one of the departments where they have always been hurting behind the plate. Now, if only former Tiger Howard Johnson can stick it out at third.

The **MONTREAL EXPOS** should tumble to fourth in what should be a less-than-exciting season north of the border. .

The big questions...Can Steve Rogers make a comeback to his former All-Star self on the mound? Will outfielder Tim Raines earn his millions? And, of course, who will replace Mr. Carter?

Fifth should go to the **ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**, who will soon wish for their former glory days.

This is a team that has made so many trades the last three years that this off-season seemed placid to them. So they decided why not get Ivan DeJesus from the Phils and try to trade the best fielding shortstop in baseball, Ozzie Smith. That would be a real stinker of a deal.



Will the Cards trade Ozzie Smith in 1985?

Look for pitcher Joaquin Andujar to have another good season (he won 20 in '84), even though he won't have the best reliever in the game, Bruce Sutter, to save games for him.

Though they bettered themselves in the off-season, the **PITTSBURGH PIRATES** will end up in the cellar of the East. The addition of outfielders Steve Kemp and George (silence is golden) Hendrick will help, but not enough.

Hate to say it, but repeating as N.L. champs this year will be the **SAN DIEGO PADRES**.

The Padres are stacked on the mound with the acquisition of White Sox cast-off Lamarr Hoyt, who won the Cy Young award a couple of years ago. Throw in solid starters Eric Show (15 wins), Mark Thurmond (14 wins) and occasional reliever Tim Stoddard, and you have quite a squad. Don't forget Rich "The Goose" Gossage, who won 10 and saved 25, as well.

Outfielder Tony Gwynn won the N.L. batting crown with a .351 average, while third baseman Craig Nettles and left fielder Kevin McReynolds clubbed a solid 20 homers apiece to lead things at the plate.

Second should go to the **LOS ANGELES DODGERS**, who held pretty much intact as far as personnel is concerned in the off-season.

So, the infield was porous last year as six regulars combined to commit 81 errors. Too bad Pedro Guerrero will play third again in '85, but look for him to have a great year after struggling last season.

Turn to PICKS page 9

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March of Dimes
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FROM CENTER FIELD

Is America cured of NBA fever?

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Question: "Why would anyone drive 500 miles to see a basketball game?"

Answer: "Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins."

Though the Atlanta Hawks and Chicago Bulls aren't the creme of the crop of the NBA, some of my friends and I decided it would be worth a trip to the Omni in Atlanta to see two of the world's premiere athletes go mano-a-mano Saturday night.

The NBA Slam Dunk Champion, Dominique Wilkins, and last year's Olympic hero Michael Jordan lived up to their billing. Flying above the rim with relative ease, their's was a version of basketball unseen in the Civic Center.

Yet, the game wasn't the only event going on in the Omni Saturday night. Some promotion manager apparently thought the Wilkins-Jordan match-up wasn't good enough to draw a large crowd—so he or she invented "Beach Party" night.

Professional sports teams are quite adept at putting on ludicrous promotions. But, the Omni had to be one of the worst. A beach party in north/central Georgia, as Ricky Ricardo would say, "...it's just so ridiculous!"

Picture this: 7,000 fans wearing plastic sun visors listening to frayed Beach Boys music blasting from the public address system. That wasn't all.

At halftime, they had a "Bikini and Hunk" contest. As the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders proved, you can't have sports without sex. Just ask FSU's athletic department about the Golden Girls.

Anyway, the bikini contestants were the first to "compete" in Atlanta. What had been a basketball arena just moments before was transformed into the downtown Playboy club as the women took the floor.

While the bunny tails were absent, one couldn't guess it by the reaction of the predominantly male audience. Whistles, hoots and howls—much like an episode of "Wild Kingdom"—came from guys who were glad they had left the Mrs. at home.

A predictable, if not hilarious, response was espoused by these same individuals when the "hunks" emerged from their dressing room. Displaying their weightroom muscles, these masochists bore the brunt of all the boos and hisses generally reserved for the referees.

The reason for "Beach Party' night became quite evident as the game winded down. With 4:50 left and the Hawks leading by one point, an exodus not seen since Biblical times emptied most of the seats in the Omni. Simply put, people who had paid $14 to see a game were more concerned with 10 p.m. traffic than which team won.

It is to this exiting crowd that the Hawks' management must look to for their gate receipts. Yet, the blame shouldn't be placed on the shoulders of the fans, but on the NBA owners.

A seven-month schedule has *got* to be tedious for even the most avid basketball fan. Declining television ratings and attendance are evidence that this three-season sport is a victim of overkill.

In addition, the NBA is victimized by its own game. Unlike baseball, where homeruns are hit one to three times a game, the most spectacular play in basketball—the slam dunk—occurs as often as summer rain in Tallahassee.

The thrill of seeing a 6-foot-10 man jamming a basketball is lost after the first quarter.

As many sportswriters have said, the final reason the fans don't turn out in high numbers is that NBA games don't mean anything as virtually everyone makes the playoffs. Right now, Cleveland and Atlanta are fighting for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference with sub-.500 records.

I'm no statistician, but you should have at least a winning record to make the playoffs.

Whereas no one is predicting the death of NBA basketball anytime soon, the fact that "Beach Party' night even occurred is evidence that the game is not in good health.

Players like Jordan and Wilkins serve as band aids to the league. Likeable superstars, they are able to capture the fan's imagination and keep the arenas somewhat occupied. But, the sore of poor attendance might go beyond the reach of even the superstars.

After all, didn't the Cosmos once have Pele?

Picks from page 8

A big question will be whether veteran Al Oliver can handle left field to clear Mike Marshall a path back to first base.

The mound corps will be tough even without Alejandro Pena, who will miss at least two months.

The **ATLANTA BRAVES** will end up third, even with star reliever Bruce Sutter. Sutter will make everyone think Eddie Haas is a baseball genius, though he's not.

A bright spot will be center fielder Dale Murphy, who hit 36 homers last year. Another big question: can Bob Horner return at third after missing most of last year (and various parts of other years) with an injured wrist?

HOUSTON'S ASTROS will tumble to fourth. A team notorious for slow starts and fast finishes, this team won't even leave the blocks this year.

Moving the fences in at the Astrodome will aid slugger Jose Cruz to hit more out of the park, but even that won't help.

More big questions. Can Dickie Thon come back after a career-threatening eye injury? Can Nolan Ryan still hum it at 38? Can Joe Niekro notch another 16 wins this year, at age 40?

The **CINCINNATI REDS** will witness history while finishing fifth. Player-manager Pete Rose is a mere 95 hits away from breaking Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 career hits. It will be done this year, no doubt. Look for Mario (Fistfight) Soto to have another good season, unless he hits Claudell Washington with another pitch.

The **SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS** will fall to sixth, even though most of their host games will be played during the day. I guess they wanted children to be able to see the graphic violence and brutal whippings suffered by the home team at all Giants' home games.

As for my World Champ pick, I'll have to go with the Birds of Baltimore in six games over the San Diego Padres. But to all teams (save for every team in the N.L. West but the Dodgers) I wish the best of luck in '85. They will need it if the players strike again.

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Fm rmmt to share 2bdrm/2ba townhouse. Location Indian Oaks on Hayden Rd behind stadium. $180/mo & ½ util. Call 575-8443.

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Gelmine puts the 'Big K' on 10 as Seminoles cruise past UCF

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Considering his position on Florida State's rotation, pitcher Steve Gelmine can be forgiven for not signing too many autographs.

Being almost the last man in FSU's pitching rotation, Gelmine hasn't made much noise while posting a generous 2-0 record.

Until Monday.

Ignoring four Seminole errors—including one himself—Gelmine fanned 10 batters and walked only six as FSU edged past Central Florida 6-3 at Seminole Stadium Monday evening.

It was the first complete nine-inning game for the senior righthander, who was looking to shed some numbers off his fattened 6.62 earned run average. UCF seemed willing to oblige. Despite a shaky start and a nervous ending, Gelmine kept the Knights pretty much in check.

"I struggled the first couple innings, then started getting my breaking stuff over," he said afterward.

"I started getting pitches in on the batters and that's important."

Especially for FSU head coach Mike Martin, who has received his share of criticism this season for his pitching staff.

"Steve's pitching with a lot of confidence now," Martin said. "He's getting into a rhythm and when he gets his breaking stuff over, he's tough."

Gelmine moved to 3-0 on the season while FSU improved its record to 37-15 on the season, as UCF fell to 44-22-1.

The Seminoles, as usual, were the first ones to light up the scoreboard, pushing over a run in the second inning when Paul Sorrento scored on a Barry Blackwell single. FSU blew a golden opportunity in the fifth, but stranded three when Ed Fulton was tagged out on a baserunning miscue and Frank Fazzini whiffed with two out.

The 'Noles compensated in the sixth when Jimmy Jones cranked a solo homer—his 12th of the year—over right. Eric Mangham continued the fun with a sacrifice fly that scored Tommy Zoeller, followed by a picture perfect RBI bunt by Luis Alicea that scored Blackwell.

FSU will play UCF again tonight at 7 in Seminole Stadium.

Sarazen's hole-in-one 'just a lucky shot'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gene Sarazen thinks too much is being made of the fact that this is the 50th anniversary of his Masters' double eagle.

For those of you who weren't at the 15th hole of the Augusta National in the fourth round of the 1935 Masters:

Sarazen, one of a small handful who have won all four of the major professional tournaments—Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA championships, trailed Craig Wood by three strokes with four holes to play...and caught up with one swing—holing a 220-yard four-wood shot on the par five, 485-yard 15th for a double-eagle 2.

Sarazen, playing the next three holes in par, tied Wood at 6-under 282 for the regulation 72 holes; then went out the next day and beat Wood by five strokes, 144-149, in a 36-hole playoff.

"Much too much has been made of that double eagle," says Sarazen, now 83 and limited to playing nine holes along with 72-year-old Sam Snead as honorary Masters starters. "That was just a lucky shot although I'm glad it gave me a chance to get into that playoff and win the Masters."

"Of course, that was just the second year of the Masters and it wasn't considered as big a deal then as it is now," said Sarazen. "It wasn't even known as the Masters back then."

Sarazen, decked out in the knickers which became his trademark back in the '20s when he was recognized as one of the top golfers in the world, spent Monday greeting old friends on the clubhouse lawn.

Tuesday, he planned to get in 18 holes of golf with some friends at a nearby course.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL playoffs start on April 15th. Good luck to all teams!

Outdoor Prusuits WAKULLA RIVER CANOE TRIP this Saturday (April 14) will leave 9:15 am and return around 4:00 pm. Sign up in 136 Tully Gym before all the spots all gone!

Outdoor Pursuits Chatooga River Whitewater Rafting trip will be Saturday through Monday, May 18-20. Sign up in 136 Tully SOON!

Outdoor Pursuits end of the year trip is going to be a BOUNDARY WATERS CANOE TRIP (Minnesota) from May 17-27. Don't miss this great opportunity for fun in the Minnesota Boundary Waters Wilderness! Call 644-2430 for details and come by 136 Tully to sign up!!

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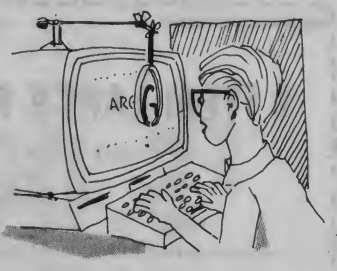
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Let's cut the crap. Real reading means only one thing (p.15)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and cool, again
High around 70 (yawn). Wind 10-15 mph (really?). Tonight cloudier, but warmer (what, something new?). Lows mid 40s. See ya next time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO. 134*

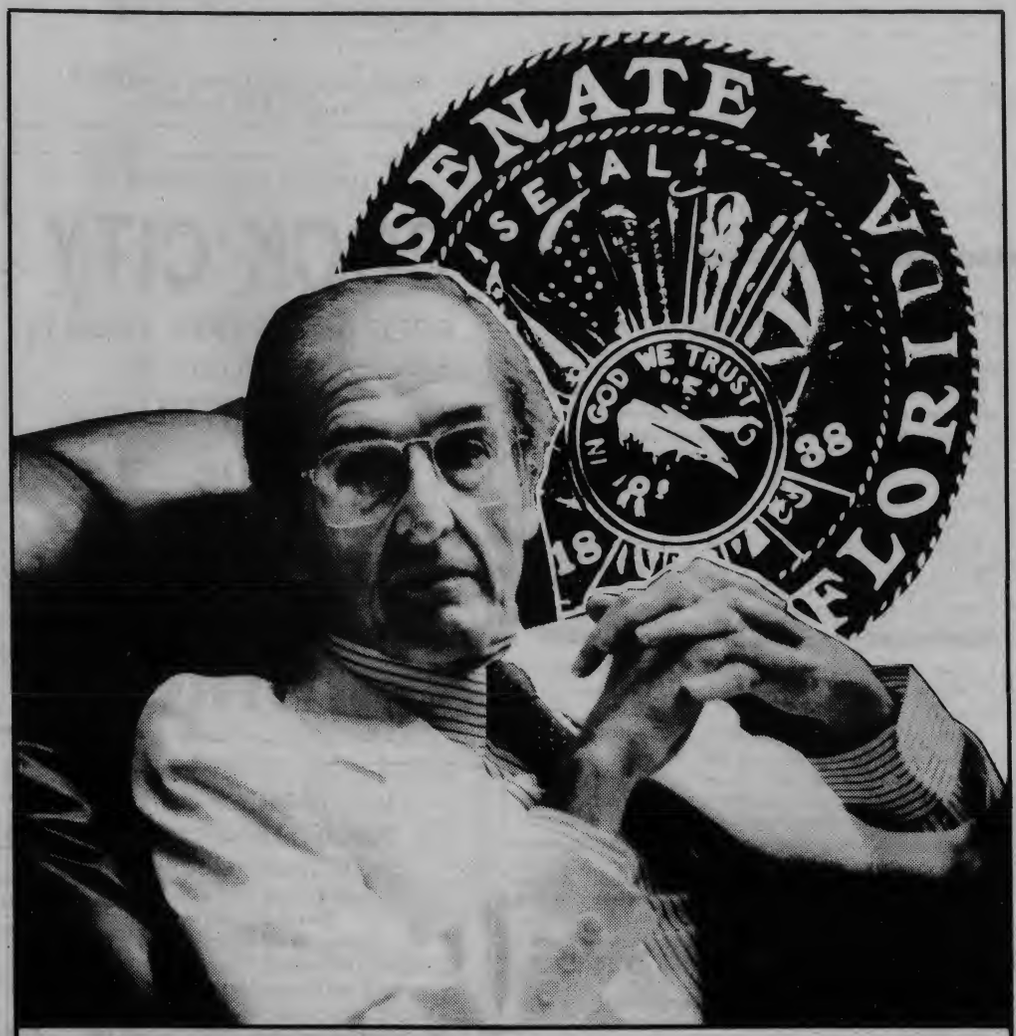


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Jack Gordon

He was liberal when liberal wasn't cool

He's been called a screaming radical. He's been called the conscience of the Senate. Since 1972, Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, has been one of the most eccentric, most visible and most influential members of the upper chamber. He is responsible for the bill that placed a student on the Board of Regents. He is the author of the Gordon Rule—bane of Freshman English classes. He is a poetry-quoting progressive who has been known to ally himself with pork-chopping conservatives. D. K. Roberts crossed chop-sticks with the Dade County power-broker at the Bahn Thai and talked everything from marijuana to media.

D. K. Roberts: You and Dempsey Barron have been collaborators on various issues at various times in the Senate. You must admit it's an odd pairing. So what do you agree upon in each other?

Jack Gordon: I think it has to do with the notion of personal liberty—this whole business of being your own person, being independent, not being pulled or pushed around. Dempsey *likes* to push people around. When he runs into somebody he can't push around it becomes an interesting situation, you know?

He couldn't push you around?

Well, my first encounter with him came the first day I was in the Legislature—the second day, I guess, after I was sworn in—it was a special session to enact the death penalty. He came over to me, lobbying for his position. I said I didn't believe in the death penalty. This sort of stopped the conversation. But I think we were rather intrigued by each other.

Do you and Dempsey Barron have similar views on the poor?

Turn to GORDON, page 9

Students to march on Capitol in tuition hike protest

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pulling out all the stops in an attempt to kill Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition hike, Florida State University student Government officials have planned a 60's style protest march to the Capitol on Thursday.

As part of SG Lobby Day, at least 300 students are expected to make the trek from Moore Auditorium to the steps of the Old Capitol to pressure the legislature.

Student Body President-elect Michael Bornstein hopes that the gravity of the tuition hike will bring the student body out in droves. "If students don't do anything else with student politics they should participate in Lobby Day," Bornstein said. "This could be one of the most important days in the student movement."

'It's plain and simple— on Thursday, FSU students will show whether or not they can afford to pay an additional $100 a year in tuition.' —Tyron Brown, president, FSU student body

While all nine public universities are expected to send representatives to the rally, Florida Students' Association Executive Director Tom Abrams said the effectiveness of the protest would rely on FSU students.

"There will only be a maximum of 100 students from the other state universities because of transportation problems and proximity to the Capitol," Abrams said. "The FSU students must carry the weight for the rest of the state or our efforts won't be successful."

Current Student Body President Tyron Brown agreed. "It's plain and simple—on Thursday, FSU students will show whether or not they can afford to pay an additional $100 a year in tuition," Brown said. "If the legislators don't hear from the students, they won't have any motivation to fight against the governor's tuition increase."

One student lobbyist said the protest is necessary because many legislators don't see students as a political force. Therefore, a vote for students, or against the tuition hike, is not considered expedient.

"We have heard from legislators in the past that students don't vote," said FSA Legislative Director Eddy Suarez. "If Lobby Day is a big success, it would clearly convey that students are politically active and represent a potentially strong voting bloc."

In addition to the protest, students will have the opportunity to meet with their legislators on a one-to-one basis Thursday afternoon. Abrams believes these meetings could have as much impact as the rally.

"Students who go to see their legislator are going to be the future leaders and taxpayers in that area," Abrams said. "For that reason, the legislators should and will be receptive to their concerns."

Though the tuition hike is the focal point of the protest, Brown said that other student-related issues will be brought to legislators' attention. These include:

- the raising of the drinking age
- academic advising, and
- minority recruitment and retention

"These issues are just as important to the overall student body," Brown said. "Any student who wants their voice

Turn to LOBBY DAY, page 8

City commission repeals inverted rate

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Accused of everything from fiscal irresponsibility to discrimination to ultra-liberalism at a public hearing Tuesday night, the city commission voted 5-0 to repeal the inverted utility rate.

Only three citizens voiced their opposition to the rate before the commission, but their protests were adamant. Thomas A. Frederick Sr., the first to stand before the commission, proposed an amendment to one of the ordinances that would allow the flat rate's reinstatement. He asked that the city refund extra money it collected under the rate.

"Mayor Rudd has expressed concern about the fairness and equity of this," Frederick said.

So Frederick also noted that Tallahassee's commercial utility rate is lower than that in some other Florida cities and called for a commercial rate increase. "These people can pick up prices, costs, and fees," he said. "I cannot increase my social security check."

Rudd and city manager Dan Kleman responded to the amendment proposal by saying no new monies had flown into the city budget as a result of the rate. Commissioner Harley said the proposal might instead be reviewed at the end of this fiscal year, when the city has more sufficient data.

David McLaughlin was next to speak. He said he appeared before the commission representing the Tallahassee Electric Reform Movement, which was formed last May. The group was opposed, he said, to the "fiscal irresponsibility" demonstrated when the commission passed the "blatantly socialistic inverted rate structure." He cited other examples of waste in city government, which TERM is also opposed to: "Is this city fraught with criminal fiscal mismanagement?" he asked.

McLaughlin said that while last year the commission's flaws were the result of its "ultra-liberal majority," the new commission's conservative leanings might resolve some of the money management problems.

Judy McLaughlin was last to speak. She said she was hesitant to use the term discriminatory, but it seemed the best to describe the inverted rate. She said she remembered the time when the all-electric house was being touted as the house of the future, but said the inverted rate contradicts

Turn to INVERTED RATE, page 3

SENIOR COUNCIL HOLDS A GRAD NIGHT BEACH party Sunday at 8 p.m. at Clyde's & Costello's. Call Angie at 222-0087 for more information.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING scheduled for tonight has been postponed for Leadership Honors night. Call Tommy at 644-5755 for more information.

STATE OF FLORIDA VETERANS OF FOREIGN Wars hosts their 16th annual Legislative Reception tonight beginning at 7 at the Downtown Holiday Inn, 316 West Tennessee. State Commander Edwin H. Shuman will will officiate.

FSU MODEL BOARD WILL PRESENT A SPRING Fashion show Wednesday at noon in the Union courtyard.

SALSA FLORIDA PERFORMS TONIGHT AS PART of the Starlight Concert series at 8 at the School of Music Amphitheatre.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT Longmire Lounge. Call Gonzo at 681-7095 for more info.

"CAREER PLANNING AND JOBS FOR BIOLOGY Graduates," is the subject of a talk by Shirley Zahn, Career Development today at 4:30 p.m. at 222 Conradi. Call Tom of the Biology Interest Organization at 878-5650 for more information.

"AFRICAN FOOD CRISIS: PROBLEMS & SOLUtions," a panel discussion will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, FSU Union. Call Mr. Popoola, Pres. of African Students Association at 576-5339 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICES holds a presentation on Careers for the '80s today at 4 p.m. on 2nd floor of Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431 for more info.

WITNESS FOR PEACE, A COALITION OF CHURCH organizations standing with the Nicaraguan people in a continued non-violent witness, presents speaker Doug Spence Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at Tallahassee United Church of Christ, 1834 E. Mahan Drive. Spence has just returned after 14 months in Nicaragua. Call Howard Goeringer at 893-4022 for more information.

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF GAYS & LESBIANS, A confidential support/discussion group meets tonight at 7 at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus St. Call Terry Kant, MS at 576-1111 for more information.

CORRECTION

Egg-hunter Amanda Womble was incorrectly identified as Amanda Wombie on the front page of Monday's *Flambeau*.

Tuesday's *Flambeau* editorial on the repeal of the jury override law in Florida contained some incorrect statistics. It should have read that out of 85 cases where a judge has overruled jury's recommendations for life in Florida, 61 have been overturned by other courts; of the 14 upheld, half of those were reversed, making for a net total of 7 out of 85 overruled cases upheld.

The following Student Government positions are now available:

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Dizzy... Our head is spinning, and it's you— John McGee, FSU freshman skateboarding in the Union Tuesday —making it spin. It never ends, like a whirlpool. We're so dizzy.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

'Smart' drug may ease chemotherapy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE— Researchers at the University of Florida are developing "smart" chemotherapy techniques they hope will deliver cancer-killing drugs without damaging healthy cells.

Eugene Goldberg, of the university's materials science and engineering department, said Tuesday he hopes the new drug delivery system will improve on the body's natural system by trapping the medication in tiny, plastice-like beads.

"The traditional problem with drugs used to treat cancer has been that they have to be strong enough so that some damage occurs to normal, healthy cells," Goldberg said. "We're trying to create smart drugs that go only where they're supposed to."

Goldberg, who has spent 20 years doing research in the plastics industry, is applying his knowledge of polymers to a natural polymer in the human blood, called albumin, which normally absorbs, then releases drug in the human body.

Goldberg, and other researchers in the department are making a new type of albumin bead, called a microsphere designed to trap the cancer-killing drug and potent antibiotics.

Inverted rate from page 2

that notion.

"I' am consequently being discriminated against because of the way I heat and cool my home," she said.

McLaughlin said she had taken every possible conservation measure, including weatherstripping, caulking, and installing triple glazed windows in an attempt to cut down on her family's utility bill. But although her kilowatt hour usage has remained constant over the past 9 years, she said, her utility bills have doubled. "I can get below 1000 kilowatt hours by moving me out of my house," she said.

"As radical as it may sound, we gave some serious thought to doing away with the pool," she said.

After hearing all three testimonies, the commission voted to repeal the rate, but not without a statement from Commissioner Bellamy, who thought the rate was passed with good intentions in mind.



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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Bait and switch

President Reagan hasn't been very successful in convincing Congress to cut loose massive aid for the contras with his hardline "let's get rid of the Marxist thugs" approach, so like any good salesman, he's decided to change tactics.

As he skillfully extends a plastic olive branch, he's talking now of getting the Nicaraguans to sit down with the contras and talk peace. If the two cooperate,he says, he'll give them $14 million for food and medical assistance.

The president is just sugar-coating his unpopular contra aid because Congress has been reluctant to extend more money. And the Nicaraguans have decided not to play Reagan's semantic games. Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega Saavedra announced Monday his country was always willing to talk peace—but not under false pretenses. Ortega rejected Reagan's ultimatum—rightfully so.

If Reagan really wanted peace in the region, he would resume the bilateral talks abandoned by the U.S. earlier this year. And he wouldn't have ordered the U.S. walkout from the World Court hearings or blocked the Contadora peace treaty—which the Managua government agreed to sign unconditionally.

The facts show that the last thing Reagan has in mind right now is peace in Nicaragua. Since Reagan took office, this country has pumped $75 million into the mercenary forces illegally waging war against a sovereign nation—a tiny nation of barely 3 million people which he claims poses a grave threat to the national security of the world's most powerful country. What's more the U.S. is supporting the overthrow of a popular and democratically-elected government.

With so much congressional oppositionto continued contra funding, Reagan obviously felt the need to soften his argument. His bargaining chip argument got him 21 more MX missiles. So he figuresthe new, slick talk about peace might mean smoother sailing for contra funding.

This Saturday, Tallahasseeans will have an opportunity to hear how our congressman, Don Fuqua (D-Altha), plans to cast his ballot on the upcoming contra vote in a town meeting at 3 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church.

We urge you to attend that meeting and also write letters to Fuqua and Florida Senators Chiles and Hawkins, asking them to vote against additional contra funding.

Congress won't fall for the old bait and switch. Neither should the American people.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Painless education

Editor:

The negative public response to the abstract sculpture recently installed on the grounds of the FSU Law School is extremely disturbing. Although abstract art has been around for over 70 years now, people still seem to dislike art when it is not something familiar and recognizable. However, prejudices of this sort are supposed to be overcome when minds are exposed to a college education.

It is disturbing that a college student—and especially law students who have spent several years in academia—should have failed to cultivate an understanding and comprehension of abstract art. Whatever happened to a well-rounded education?

Defining what is or is not art may be a mental mousetrap. But in my opinion art is the free expression of the artist, unfettered by conventional modes of thought and restraints of society. The viewer, by observing the art object, is invited to step into this free world of the artists's vision.

But when even college-trained minds are incapable of breaking out of a narrow tunnel vision conception of what is or is not art, then it is a very sad state of affairs for the arts in our country and Tallahassee in particular.

More people ought to step off the daily grind into the no-man's-land of abstract expressionism—they might learn something and even—gasp!—enjoy themselves. Believe me—it's painless.

J. A. Kimbro

The farm problem

Editor:

As one interested in the agriculture scene I am not surprised that J. L. Branch (March 28) chose to write what she felt was the mark of death of agriculture. However, the facts do not support her thesis except for a select group of farmers, and most assuredly not the Florida farmer.

Certainly, there are farmers in Florida who are in financial trouble, just as there are thousands of farmers in the grain belt who can't pay their debts nor borrow spring planting money. But it also is a fact that established farmers who have had the land in their possession for many years and are good managers are not in those straits.

A generalization could be made about two classes of farmers in Florida who are in financial trouble and who may not survive: they borrowed heavily during the booming 1970s at high rates of interest to finance expansion, only to see their markets lost and the value of land (based on crop prices) fade; or they were financially hurt by the extremely cold weather we have had in the citrus and vegetable areas in Florida and have insufficient cash flow to finance continued operations.

Family farming as a way of life is not about to disappear for those farming land owned free and clear of long-term debt. Nor is agriculture going to be entirely the province of the large conglomerate corporation. The industrialization of agriculture has been almost accomplished, and not much more concentration of food production is forecast by current events. There is no way agricultural production can be concentrated into the hands of 3 or 4 enterprises the way automobile production or steel production or other types of factory production have gone.

The U.S. Congress has the means to alter the direction of this industrialization of U.S. agriculture if it can overcome the greed of the commodity groups in designing a farm bill for the immediate future—say over the next 8 to 10 years. That would be to recognize that double-digit inflation has disappeared and that there is no necessity to legislate annual increases in the prices of farm commodities, which only served to inflate land prices during the 1970s, allowing farmers easier credit than normal, but also guaranteeing they would have to pay higher than normal interest rates on farm loans. If Congress had adopted some flexibility in commodity pricing in the 1981 farm bill, instead of mandating above-market prices, we would not have piled up surplus commodities and been undercut in world markets by our competitors.

Over most of our state, with the exception of sugarcane and milk, farm products are not under commodity price and production controls, answer to the free market, and farmers are generally doing well except for the weather-related losses.

The main problem with helping farmers who require a Chrysler-type bailout from current problems is there is no way to keep others from taking advantage of whatever solution is adopted.

Sudden departure from support programs would only hasten the concentration that is so widely deplored. A gradual movement toward free market is necessary to handle the long term but that is only part of the package.

I guess what I am saying is that there are many inter-related factors involved in the farm problem which culminate in a credit crunch and each factor must be dealt with keeping the others in sight.

Pete Packett

GUEST COLUMN

Children of the 80s: confusing roles

BY JEANNE L. O'KON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The children we are rearing in the 1980's are a generation facing some of the greatest challenges and difficulties in the history of this country. In many ways, their lives will be enhanced by the pleasures and conveniences of an advancing technology. Yet, on an interpersonal level, their relationships with significant others, including their marriage partners, will be affected by unprecedented demands and stresses.

Two major factors contribute significantly to the difficulties which will affect our children. First, there exists a great upheaval in gender-role behavior, coexisting with and created by a changing economic and political structure. Secondly, the idealistic and ambiguous socialization received by our children poorly prepares them for the future realities of their adult lives.

Children observe numerous role models whose gender-typed behavior is neither consistent nor uniformly accepted. Continual disagreements abound between males and females regarding the "proper" roles for men and women. Since the "proper" role for a woman may now be found anywhere along a continuum from a housewife to a Supreme Court Justice (or a Vice-Presidential candidate), little clarification of what is proper can be found. Many individuals remain traditional in their values and behaviors; others enjoy a most unconventional attitude. And many persons are caught somewhere in-between:liking new-found freedoms, but wanting to retain the familiar privileges associated with the traditional role. Increasingly, our adult relationships are affected by how we define our gender roles in reciprocal relationships with other individuals.

These changes in gender-role behavior have not developed in isolation. They have developed hand-in-hand with a changing economic climate in this country. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that in 1984, 50 million women were working in this country. They will soon make up almost half of the entire labor force. Most importantly, they are working due to economic need. At present, only 12 percent of American homes have a traditional housewife and a working father. Although many believe (or want to believe) that this "ideal" family type is the norm, it is rapidly becoming almost non-existent. An emerging "typical" family type includes a dual-career marriage, with fewer children than ever before.

Even more striking are the statistics from the BLS regarding other common family types. In this country, 17.2 million homes are currently existing in poverty, with 9.7 million of these headed by women. Millions of women function as single heads of households with children at all economic levels. It is predicted that 40 percent of girls now in school will become heads of families. They will typically spend from 25 to 45 years of their adult lives in the labor force, and will be hit hardest by the experiences of divorce, separation, abandonment, widowhood, and incapacitated or jobless husbands. The future of young females is more uncertain than ever before. Unlike their grandmothers and greatgrandmothers, they will have far more to worry about than housekeeping and the care of the children.

Is the socialization imparted to our male and female children preparing them for the realities of their adult lives? Do we teach them the real, or the ideal, "facts of life?" Their storybooks still largely portray traditional families with working fathers and stay-at-home mothers. (Enlightened parents have to actively search for more realistic storybooks, and they do exist.) Far more storybooks are written about male characters, and many still portray females in passive roles in which they must be helped or saved.

While many children observe both of their parents involved in careers, often their mothers still perform most of the housework and child-care when their paid employment ends. Many teachers and day-care workers maintain distinct patterns in their treatment of female and male children, both consciously and unconsciously.

Have you ever wondered why most of the characters on Sesame Street are male? Or why there is only one Smurfette with a dozen Smurfs? Or why there is no female member of the A-Team? These are examples of the socializing influences children are exposed to.

The media frequently portrays females as either an insignnificant minority, as mindless sex objects, or as the objects of violence. (Have you ever wondered why most of the characters on Sesame Street are male? Or why there is only one Smurfette with a dozen Smurfs? Or why there is no female member of the A-Team? Or why soap advertisements show men as "experts" telling women how to get their laundry clean?) These are examples of the socializing influences children are exposed to. In light of this, the research findings which show that male children rarely fantasize about being female, while female children frequently fantasize about being male, should surprise no one. Although we now recognize the invalidity of Freud's concept of penis envy in females, the subliminal message to young females—that to be male is somehow better—is still getting through.

Ironically, these messages continue to be imparted at a time when young females and males need a similar socialization more than ever before. Children need strength and flexibility in their behaviors to enable them to deal with the assault of rapid change. As Gloria Steinem recently indicated during her on-campus discussion of the "Second Wave of Feminism," the establishing of democractic families with egalitarian childraising is of the utmost importance for feminists cross-culturally.

How can parents set the groundwork for the development of the characteristics children will need to survive? How can they prepare them so that the real facts of life won't become emotionally and psychologically overwhelming?

First, parents need to be aware that the toys provided for children send messages about stereotypical behavior and limit the development of both male and female children. Some feminists have argued that

Turn to ROLES, page 7

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KHARTOUM, Sudan—A Sudanese rebel leader Tuesday rejected a cease-fire proposed by the military junta that toppled President **Jaafar Numeiry**, labeling the new government "the Numeiry regime in a different uniform."

"The ugly shadow of Numeiry looms ominously over the new military administration in Khartoum. No matter what clothes the hyena puts on, it remains the hyena," said Col. **John Garang**, leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

NEW DELHI, India—The Indian government sued Union Carbide because its compensation offer for victims of history's worst chemical accident was "ridiculously low" but it will consider a higher out-of-court settlement, an official said Tuesday.

Chemicals and Fertilizer Minister **Veerendra Patil** told Parliament the government "filed a suit against Carbide for damages and compensation yesterday (Monday) in a New York court because its offer for a **compromise was ridiculously low.**

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A teenage guerrilla detonated a car packed with explosives near an Israeli checkpoint in southern Lebanon Tuesday, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding two others, the Israeli military said.

The 16-year-old girl driver, identified as **Sana Mohaydaleh,** also was killed in the suicide attack, the Front said.

The teenager drove a Peugeot 504 automobile packed with some 440 pounds of TNT into a group of Israeli soldiers and vehicles on a road between the villages of Bater and Jezzine, 23 miles southeast of Beirut, the guerrilla group said.

LIMA, Peru—A landslide sent **tons of mud and rock** sweeping into an Andean town in southeast Peru, killing 16 peasants, leaving 50 others missing and destroying 60 houses, authorities said today.

Tons of mud and rock crashed through the town of Colcabamba, about 250 miles southeast of Lima, early Monday while villagers slept.

District prefect **Virgilio Flores** said "half the town" and acres of farmland were buried in the mud.

MUNICH, West Germany—Paraguayan President **Alfredo Stroesner,** in an interview released today, denied that Nazi death camp Dr. **Josef Mengele** is hiding out in Paraguay and said he would be arrested if he were found there.

He told the West German picture magazine *Quick* that Mengele; who is wanted for carrying out barbaric experiments on prisoners at the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp, had lived in Paraguay at one time but left when his arrest as a war criminal was ordered.

nation

SAN FRANCISCO—Ten health-conscious chefs Tuesday showed how to cook up a defense against cancer with an unlikely entree—**brussels sprouts.**

There were mouth-watering displays of salads, soups and pates at a "Brussels Sprouts Brunch" kicking off Cancer Awareness Week in San Francisco.

"People think of brussels sprouts as funny, but they're very good and good for you," said American Cancer Society spokeswoman **Helen Jones.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The largest outbreak of **salmonella food poisoning** in U.S. history may have caused the deaths of two of the 1,500 people stricken in five states, health officials said Tuesday.

An autopsy was scheduled in the death of an Illinois woman who died Monday after suffering salmonella poisoning symptoms. Officials said a second death, possibly linked to salmonella from tained milk, was reported in Kane County.

WASHINGTON—A coalition of citizens groups, with birthday cakes and cards, Tuesday began a campaign against a proposed budget-cutting revision in Social Security, which marked its 50th anniversary this year.

They also accused President **Reagan** of making "an aboutface" on Social Security by vowing the past year not to reduce benefits and then adopting a plan last week that would cut cost-of-living increases.

"You can't **have our cake and cut it too,**" is a theme of the National Social Security and Health Care Campaign, which has scheduled more than 170 meetings this week with members of Congress, who are in recess this week.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A woman who owns a $130 million manufacturing conglomerate and **shoots African Lions** in her spare time is stalkng the Alabama' governor's office.

June M. Collier, a self-made multi-millionaire who makes no apologies for it, wants to be governor of Alabama. She also wanted to be the U.S. Special Trade Representative, but she didn't get the job.

state

PENSACOLA—Attorneys for four people accused of bombing Pensacola clinics that performed abortions want a judge to prohibit the use of **two model bombs** during the trial next week.

The defense attorneys said in a motion filed Monday that the bombs are not evidence and would only prejudice jurors.

CAPE CANAVERAL—The space shuttle *Discovery* finally stood ready Tuesday for the start of its countdown to blastoff Friday on a revamped satellite-launching mission with Utah Sen. **Jake Garn** on board.

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Joanna DiCarlo Wragg is a Pulitzer prize winning associate editor of the Miami Herald...Doug Marlette is a nationally syndicated political cartoonist and creator of the comic strip Kudzu...Martin Dyckman is chief editorial writer for the St. Petersburg Times...Sam Miller is a staff writer for the Tampa Tribune's capital bureau....
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Roles

from page 5

young females need to be given fewer dolls. On the contrary, it can be argued that children of both sexes need to interact with many dolls. Dolls teach nurturing behaviors, and both females and males grow up to be parents. Every child should be given the opportunity to interact and learn from a variety of toys, not just those which teach housework or combat.

Second, parents should place less emphasis on rewarding females for their attractiveness, and males for their accomplishments. The social message which convinces females that to be attractive is their most important asset is neither helpful nor pragmatic.

Third, the academic experiences of both males and females should provide them with adequate training to become breadwinners. At present, both husband and wives contribute significantly to the support of families, and many will need the skills to become self-supporting. All children should be encouraged to develop their potentials in areas which will be profitable for them, since they can expect to work for most of their adult lives.

Fourth, parents themselves must model flexibility in their own behaviors in order for their children to acquire such behaviors. As fathers become more involved in child-care and housekeeping responsibilities, they provide some desirable modeling for their children. All children should develop familiarity with basic survival and self-maintenance skills. And, every child must be directed to develop assertiveness and independence.

Fifth, parents must encourage children to utilize their physical capabilities through vigorous and athletic play. Regular, structured exercise and a wide choice of sports opportunities should be provided for all.

Finally, the maintenance of an equitable family structure with consistent love and affection gives children the background for the emotional strength needed to survive in today's world. It is only through these practices that parents will assist their children in becoming all that they are capable of becoming.

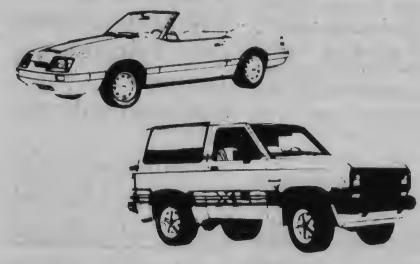
The writer teaches a Women's Studies course at Tallahassee Community College, and is interested in the study of gender roles.

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LEGISLATURE '85

Thompson chides House for arm-flapping antics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, banned smoking in the House chamber Tuesday and told lawmakers to mind their manners when the public is looking.

In a brief, blunt admonition from the rostrum, the powerful speaker named no names and pointed no fingers—but said he does not want the Legislature "embarassed" by the antics of some members during dull debates. He reminded House members that Florida Public Television cameras monitor every minute of legislative sessions and that commercial TV stations shoot from the gallery while newspaper photographers prowl the floor.

Sometimes, a lighthearted moment or a prank between members will be the only slice of life that gets into a newspaper or on the evening news, Thompson said, so he asked members to remember they are being watched. Those who forget will be reminded from the chair, if necessary.

'It was all right until this year for you to do what you wanted to, because I figured you were only embarrassing yourselves. Now, you might embarass me.

—House Speaker James Harold Thompson

"It was all right until this year for you to do what you wanted to, because I figured you were only embarassing yourselves," said Thompson, who is in his first session as speaker. "Now, you might embarass me.

"So if you begin to embarass me, what I'm going to do is embarass you back by calling your name a little bit this session," he said. "Let's just pay a little bit of attention to how we appear to the public and let's try to project what I believe is real—and that is, a dedicated group of hard-working people who are serious about what you do."

Although Thompson did not cite examples, his warning was apparently prompted by House conduct during an explanation of a resolution by Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, Monday proclaiming a "save the butterfly day." Some members had flapped their arms or wiggled their fingers on their foreheads, like antennae, as Bell explained his bill.

Introduction of the state's honey queen had also set parts of the chamber abuzz on Monday.

Thompson asked members to keep their conversations out of the aisles and to hold down their voices when chatting at their seats. If they have to talk at length, he asked that they retire to the member's lounge behind the rostrum or to one of the small meeting rooms at the rear of the chamber.

"If you have to talk to one another, try to sit in the seat next to the person and whisper," he said.

Lobby Day from page 1

heard on these issues should participate in the rally."

Whether or not the students will be able to convince the legislature to reconsider the fee hike, at least one student will see a dramatic decrease in his or her tuition bill: FSU's student government—in cooperation with the FSA—is giving away 6 hours worth of free tuition to one lucky Lobby Day participant.

But, their motives aren't immaculate. SG lobbyist Thierry Kobes said that the raffle will encourage even the most apathetic student to come to the protest.

"We want to fight high tuition by raffling off 6 hours of free tuition," Kobes said. "By getting students out to the rally, we can gain a great deal more credibility with the legislature."

Brown compared Thursday's events to a championship game that the students had to win. "Lobby Day is like the Super Bowl to students," Brown said. "This is their best opportunity to make a strong impression on the legislature.

"It's a big game that we can't lose if our team shows up," he said.

Students who want to participate in the march to the Capitol should be at Moore Auditorium by 11:30 a.m. on Thursday. For more information, contact Tyron Brown at 644-1811.

The Florida Student Association is accepting applications for Executive and Legislative Director. The positions require knowledge of the State University System, Florida state government, lobbying strategy, and the state legislature.

Deadline for applications is May 17, 1985. The position starts August 1, 1985, with a minimum salary of $13,500 - $15,000. For further information call Tyron Brown at 644-1811, or the Florida Student Assoc. at 222-3679.

Interviews will be May 25th in Tallahassee.

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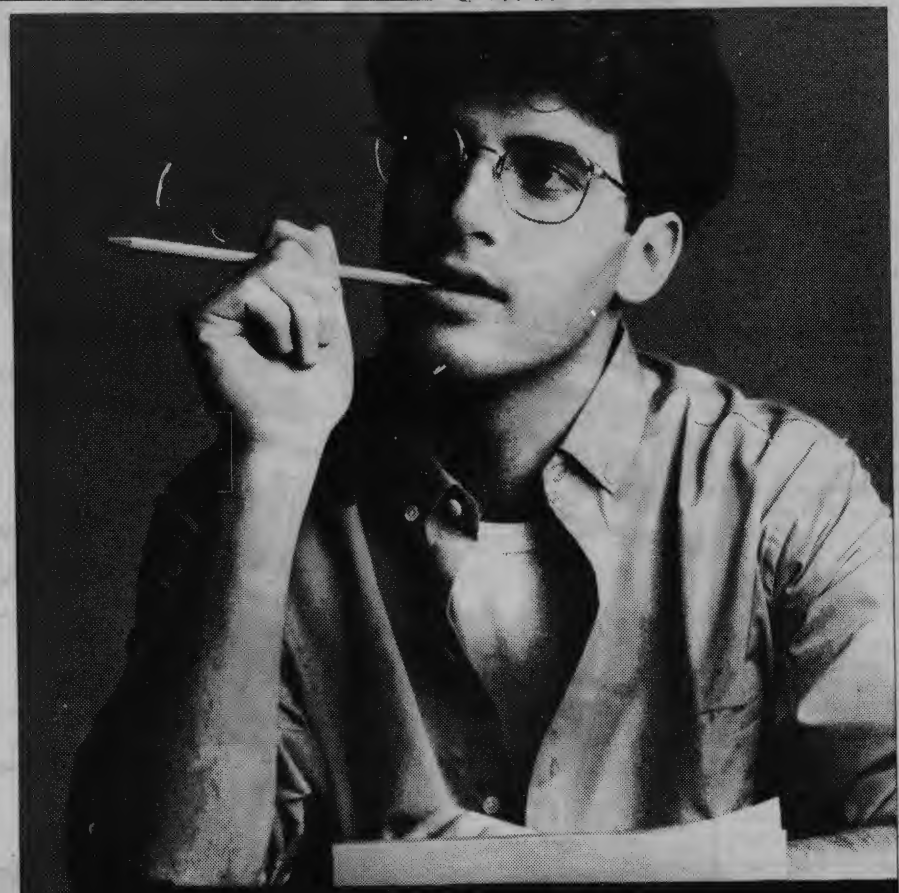
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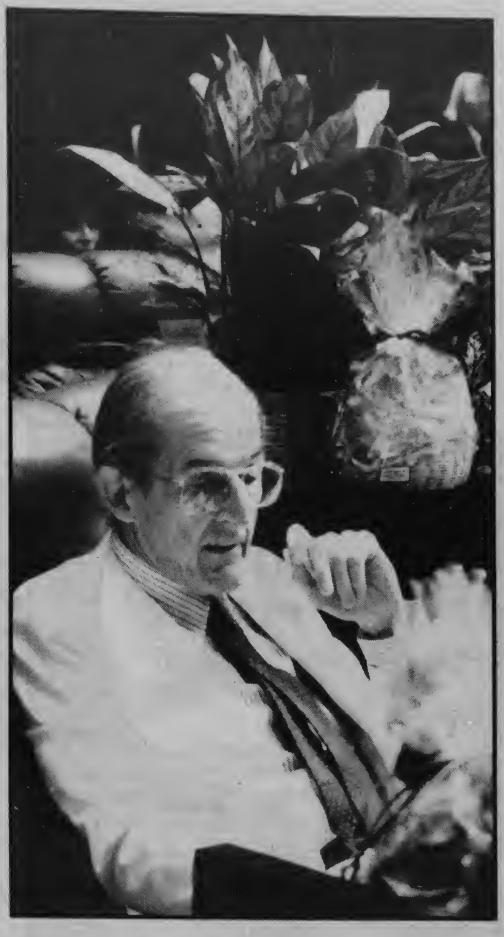
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'One of the reasons I'm able to exert influence in the Senate is people have learned that I don't get angry when I lose. At one time or another, I find myself with pretty much everybody. It's just hard to get them all in the pen at the same time.'
—Sen. Jack Gordon

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Gordon from page 1

In some ways. He remembers being poor, desperately poor. I've sat and listened to Dempsey and W.D. (Childers) regale each other with stories of what it was like to be so poor.

Were you poor?

No. But it was tough going for us. We lived in Detroit and Detroit was a dead town in the 1930s. So I could kind of understand.

The Gordon—Barron alliance I remember best was that home-grown marijuana bill.

I'll tell you how that happened. It's really because of my wife. She had never come to Tallahassee for the session. As a matter of fact she said 'if you want to run you have to do two things: don't ask me to come to Tallahassee and do bring back some oysters.' But Dempsey visited us at the house once. And he and Barbara were in the pool, talking about marijuana decriminalization. I wasn't in the pool at the time so I'm not completely sure about the conversation, but as I would reconstruct it, she in effect said, well, Dempsey, you're an important guy, you ought to be able to pass this bill. And he agreed—he always agreed in principle that marijuana's like alcohol: it may not be good for you but you can't stop people using it.

Of course, he didn't do anything about it. I didn't expect him to do anything about it. One year I figured out that the way to decriminalize it was to legalize it, tax it on a county option. I would have to be grown in that county and you had to use the money to reduce real estate taxes. So I went to Dempsey and I said, 'how about signing up on this thing' and I didn't get any response. I said 'look, I don't know what to tell Barbara any more. It's been two or three years and she's always asking me about it, what should I tell her?' Then he signed it. I knew that would get him. It's that whole Southern business about a promise to a woman—

Never disappoint a lady.

Never disappoint a lady, right.

What do you see as the purpose of a university?

It ought to nurture the mind in a variety of ways that will ultimately make a person happier for having lived a more engaged, more involved life.

So how are we going to achieve that in Florida, where universities are seen as places to learn a trade, not learn to think?

That's a difficult question. I always go back to something Robert Hutchins said—he was a kind of boy-wonder of education, president of the University of Chicago when he was 29 years old, he fathered the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions—anyway, he once said education is not important in America because it is not necessary for success. What is necessary for success is to be an accountant or a BBA. Wordsworth was right: "the world is too much with us." Do you know that sonnet?

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

That's a good commentary both on education and growth management.

What do you think is going to happen to Florida's universities?

They're going to bounce around, not get much more money, not decide what makes a university good or bad. With some luck and some money, a couple of schools might get to be second-rate.

How do you deal with members of the Senate who are not very bright? Do people get on your nerves?

No, they all have some redeeming feature. You learn to live with them one way or another. You never know what issues somebody will be with you on. One of the reasons I'm able to exert influence in the Senate is people have learned that I don't get angry when I lose. At one time or another, I find myself with pretty much everybody. It's just hard to get them all in the pen at the same time.

How did you get to be the archetypal liberal? Were you just brought up like that?

My father was a Republican, but things were so bad in '32 that he left the Republican party and he didn't really trust Roosevelt, so he voted for Norman Thomas—the socialist candidate. I remember going to vote

Turn to GORDON, page 12

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Committee: fingerprint day care workers

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Parents of children who were molested while attending day care centers begged a Senate committee Tuesday to approve a bill aimed at preventing child abuse, and the seven members responded by passing the measure unanimously.

In testimony before the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, a father whose two children were molested at a day care center in Miami said stronger background checks were needed.

"I'm investigated to protect peoples' money and their wallets," said Dade County realtor Steve Litwan, "and I don't see why our children shouldn't be protected equally."

Jan Hollingsworth, who did a three-month long investigation of the child care system in that area as a television reporter in Dade County, told the committee what she saw.

She recounted an incident of a former elementary school teacher, convicted of two counts of attempted manslaughter, who now operates a day care center in Miami.

"He served his time, and when he came out on parole, the Dade County Public School system... found little use for a psychotic alcoholic, drug addict," said Hollingsworth, who was representing the National Foundation for Children.

However, the man was immediately accepted with open arms into the state's licensed day care system," according to Hollingsworth, and opened a day care center.

Three months later, he was charged with taking indecent liberties with a three-year old child.

Those charged were eventually dropped, though, and he was right back in business.

"... HRS re-licensed him, and the gentlemen is currently operating, very legally, under the laws of the state of Florida. I think that this is a travesty," Hollingsworth told the committee.

Howard Burke, representing the Florida Association of Christian Colleges and Schools, and Dale Suttoff, a day care owner from Orange City, spoke against certain parts of the bill, specifically the ban on corporal punishment and the mandatory fingerprinting requirements.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, offered an amendment that would have allowed the state to help pay the cost of fingerprinting, estimated to be about $17 per person.

But the committee chairwoman Robert Fox, D-Miami, suggested he take the issue up with the appropriations Committee, and Gordon withdrew the amendment.

The 94-page bill would require mandatory fingerprinting and background checks of day care center employees, and would create a Child Care Facility Trust Fund to aid in developing child care facilities.

The measure has to be approved by the Appropriations' and Rules' committee before being voted on by the full Senate.

Senate decides to ponder equal pay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With a black legislator's saying some lawmakers might like a return to slavery, a Senate committee junked a "comparable worth" pay plan Tuesday in favor of a study of all jobs discrimination in state government.

State Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, unsuccessfully pleaded with the Senate Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining Committee to leave "comparable worth" the main focus of her bill. The committee, however, adopted an amendment by Sen. Edgar M. Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, calling for a study of whether the state is complying with "equal pay for equal work" laws—and whether going to a comparable worth system would help.

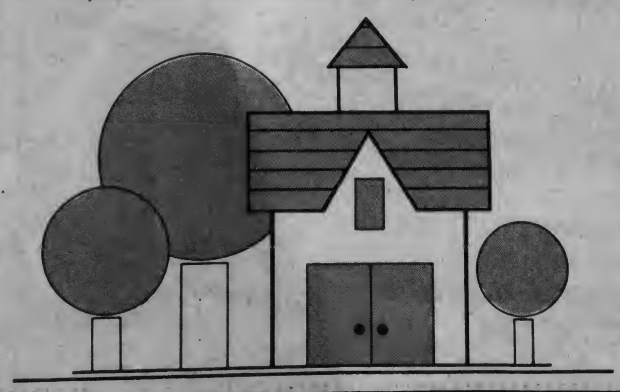
The Meek bill (SB 180) now goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee for an evaluation of its cost—

Turn to COMPARABLE WORTH, page 11

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Senate President Harry Johnston shares a joke with Senate Page Mary Murphy of Palm Beach Tuesday.

Senators vote to clean up indoor air

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With one cigarette-smoking Senator objecting and another kibitzing from the sidelines, a Senate committee voted Tuesday to snuff out smoking in most public places.

The "Florida Clean Indoor Air Act of 1985," sponsored by St. Petersburg Democrat Jeanne Malchon, would permit smoking only in designated spaces of most restaurants, bars, retail stores, trains and busses, theaters and offices. Employers and merchants would have to post signs telling patrons and workers where they could light up—and employees would have the right to demand workspace in a non-smoking ara.

The bill (SB 204) would not apply to bars or restaurants seating fewer than 50 people, or in tabbaco shops. The penalty for smoking in a non-smoking area would be a $100 fine on first offense, and $500 on subsequent offenses.

The Malchon bill would forbid any designation of a smoking area in any elevator, bus, public restroom, medical waiting room. Smoking would be banned in any conference room of less than 1,200 square feet, unless all participants in a meeting agreed to allow smokers to puff during a meeting.

The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee voted for the bill with Sen. Mary Grizzle, R-St. Petersburg, casting the lone dissenting vote. Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, another smoker, attempted to question Malchon about her bill but—not being a committee member—was not permitted to take part in the debate.

Worth from page 10

estimated by business lobbyists at $5 billion for state, county and city governments.

Her bill is similar to a stymied House measure (HB 63) that would set up a nine-member study commission to make a two-year survey of state job classifications and report to the 1987 Legislature on ways of improving salaries in categories dominated by women. The House bill was stalled by a committee in that chamber last week.

Under a "comparable worth" salary system, payscales are set on the basis of how important a job is in the operations of an agency. Thus, in an often-cited example, secretaries would no longer make less than gardeners in some offices.

Dunn said, however, that the Meek-Davis proposal would start from the premise that comparable worth was a worthy concept that the state needed—and the study commission would merely recommend ways of bringing about a comparable worth salary system. Under his amendment, adopted in a 4-2 committee vote, the commission would make a complete study of state payrolls and determine where discrimination existed.

Part of the study—but not the entire focus—would be comparable worth.

"It's a feel-good measure. You could do better," said Meek. "if we had a vote on slavery, all y'all would vote for it, because it was economically sound."

Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industries in Florida, told the committee raising pay scales in jobs dominated by women to the levels of those filled by men could cost the state $1.2 billion. He said the cost to county and city governments might be another $3.8 billion.

Shebel also said even making a study of the issue could provide the basis for a fedral lawsuit similar to the Washington State case now on appeal. U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner in 1983 ordered Washington to implement results of its state government salary study, but that case is now on appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

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Gordon from page 9

with him; I was ten years old. Later, he became a Democrat. I don't know—I always read a lot and the more I read the more some things made sense to me. And I had a strong Jewish education—Jewish history and the Bible.

Do you read Hebrew?

A little. I don't understand it very well. I read the Bible in English. My religious training and belief has a lot to do with social justice and that is a big influence.

How did you get interested in feminism?

A lot of it was my wife. Here was a woman who had a very good education; she was very capable professionally—she was a linguistics expert—and she was place-bound by virtue of the marriage. That got me thinking. And I had books shoved at me: Simone de Beauvoir, Doris Lessing. The feminist argument made sense. If you believe in justice, a notion like equal pay for equal work is not a difficult concept.

What about the ERA?

It was a six-year duel with Dempsey. I don't like to lose, but it was something I could never win.

Was it South Florida liberalism—or the South Florida liberalism that was—versus North Florida Old Southery?

Some of it. The view of women as dependent may be more an Old South tradition than it is in the normal American urban mixture, but subordinate stereotypes of women are pervasive in the culture as a whole. In a floor debate once I used the example of my daughter—I have two sons and a daughter—how do I tell her she has less rights than her brothers?

Does it upset you when the legislature does something actively cruel? I'm thinking of that bill to benefit migrant workers last year that you got through the Senate then the House killed?

Sometimes I get very upset about it. Generally, I'm a don't get-mad-get-even person. Seems to me the agriculture people broke every agreement. I haven't figured out what the retribution is going to be but I have not forgotten it.

It seems to me that governments have a way of ignoring specific problems—like feeding migrant workers—by virtue of its institutionalized passivity.

It's ghettoization of the problem. Shove the blacks off somewhere, shove the migrant workers off somewhere—you don't have to deal with the problem then.

What do you think of the Republican onslaught on the Legislature?

The Legislature is not a very partisan place but some of these Republican notions are essentially meaningless and some of them are exceptionally irresponsible. Any effort to reduce taxes is, as far as I'm concerned, exceptionally irresponsible. The new members I've seen have no particular understanding of government. It will be interesting to see if they have any effect.

Is there a general trend towards more Republican influence in Florida?

I don't know. It's certainly true that the general Democratic constitutiencies in the state of Florida aren't big constituencies. There's no large labor group. Florida has the lowest percentage of blacks by far of any Southern state. In many ways, Florida is probably the most segregated state. On the other hand, I can't believe we'll ever get another Republican governor.

One was quite enough?

One was quite enough: I lived through that. To get back to the Cubans—the registration of Cubans in Miami is only about 60-40 Republican, maybe not even that. But the anti-communism, the Reaganism, has been made into such an emotional thing. I predict that this administration is going to normalize relations with Cuba. The international situation requires it.

Castro has been making all kinds of overtures towards Washington, hasn't he?

Well, now I think it's more likely that he's been responding to overtures. I think we'll see normalization and I think Reagan can do it. Really, the rest of the country doesn't give a damn—it's only this one small group in South Florida. They can be sold out in short order. Then it will be interesting to see whether those Cubans will still be Republicans.

Probably a lot of people are Republicans because Ronald Reagan is a Republican.

He's a master propagandist—these arms talks are a great example of this. And you know, really, the peace movement is missing a bet—I don't know what the civil committment statutes are in the District of Columbia; in Florida is takes two or three people to ask a judge to committ somebody because he's insane and dangerous. They ought to do that to Caspar Weinberger. You could get hundreds of psychiatrists to testify that any individual exhibiting that kind of aggressive behavior should be committed.

It's a problem in America. I listened to the way they reported these Geneva talks on the news one night: whether *we* were going to beat *them* or not. There's no rational person that would believe that the Russians are going to sit down and sign an agreement that is patently to their disadvantage, right? My theory is that most people in the media are trained as sportswriters. They look at things as a game. You were on the field and you won or lost, there was a time limit—everything that is *not* true to life. Any integrated view of life is not amenable to a sports parallel. Sports is not a metaphor for life—but you get a bigger audience for pro football than anything else.

Senator Gordon, here's a People Magazine question—where do you get your clothes?

I have some things made. Some things come from Saks. But I also have a cowboy shirt from TG&Y.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

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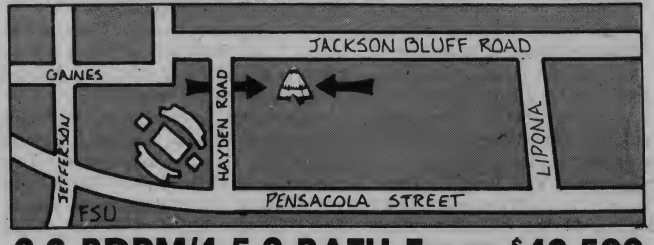
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Wham musician goes berserk on airplane

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING— A musician with touring British pop group Wham stabbed himself in the stomach and forced his way into the cockpit of a Chinese airliner on a domestic flight, forcing the plane to return to Peking officials said today.

A British Embassy spokesman said the incident took place Monday on a scheduled flight from Peking to Canton. He said the popular British duo of Andrew Ridgeley and George Michael was not aboard the aircraft.

The spokesman said some witnesses reported the man, a Portuguese musician in Wham's back-up band, had to be restrained after stabbing himself in the stomach and forcing his way into the cockpit.

One unconfirmed report said the plane went into a nosedive until the man was subdued by and passengers.

"A Portuguese national who is a member of the Wham entourage took ill shortly after the plane left Peking for Guangzhou (Canton)," the official said. "The plane immediately returned to Peking and offloaded the man before continuing to Guangzhou.

"There have been a number of reports on what actually happened."

He said Ridgeley, Michael and co-managers, Jazz Summers and Simon Napier-Bell flew to Canton on a later flight.

Summers, reached in Canton today, refused to comment on the incident but said a statement could be released later.

Wham and an entourage of more than 100 people arrived in China last week for two unprecendented rock concerts. More than 10,000 people attended a Sunday night performance in Peking's Workers Gymnasium.

ARTSBEAT

The FSU School of Music presents an undergraduate flute solo Handel recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North. The Jazz Ensemble 1 and Salsa Florida perform in a Starlight Concert tonight at 8 in the Amphitheatre. Admission to both events is free.

• • •

Organist Amanda Mirate presents an organ recital today at 12:15 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 211 N. Monroe St. In this first in a month-long series of Wednesday noon recitals, Mirate will play works by Bach, Brahms, Sweelinck, Bruhns, and Dandrieu. Admission is free. Enjoy a brief respite from the maddening crowd and whirlwind pace of legislative activity.

• • •

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents the Bonita Springs Chorus from Fort Myers today from noon till 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. It is, of course, free and legislators, lobbyists, aides de solons, and just regular humans are invited to stop by and listen.

• • •

Foam & Flicks presents *National Lampoon's Vacation*, starring the inimitable Chevy Chase, tonight at 8 in the Downunder. Admission is free for students with ID. This the last chance for you kiddies to see a flick and sip some suds in the Downunder this semester.

• • •

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents Shakespeare's gory, glorious *Macbeth* tonight through Saturday and April 17-20 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are $5.50 general admission, $4.50 for FSU students with ID and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.



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DATELINE

Florida State University — April 10, 1985

ATTENTION FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS

Application forms for the 1985 Summer Florida Student Assistant Grant (FSAG) are available at 127 Bryan Hall for those students who received this grant during the 1984-85 academic year. Students must enroll for at least 12 hours to receive this grant. Monday, April 15, is the deadline to submit an application to the Department of Education, Office of Student Financial Assistance.

SPRING 1985 GRADUATES

Graduates with National Direct (NDSL) or Nursing (NSLP) Loans must have an Exit Interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on April 16 and 17, from 9 am to 3:30 pm starting on the hour and half-hour. For further information call 4-4469.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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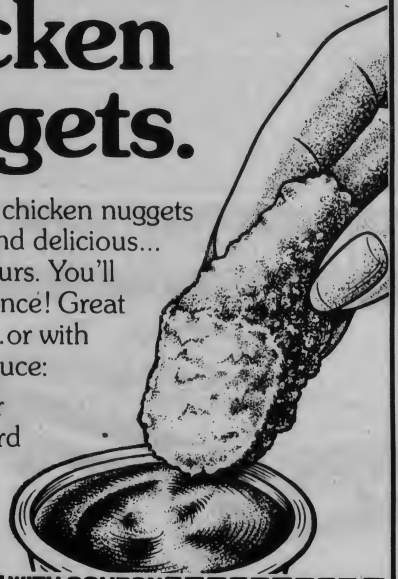
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ONLY IN AMERICA

Would you take $10 mill?

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed McMahon sent me a letter the other day. The letter was about a sweepstakes. I knew that right off because the letter had a little blue picture of Ed, I always thought blue was a good color for Ed, and because the letter said—MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DOCUMENTS ENCLOSED URGENT: OPEN THIS ENVELOPE AT ONCE! If you don't you could be throwing away ten million dollars!" Naturally, I broke out into a cold sweat as I clutched the envelope in my sticky little hands, fearful that one of my neighbors would see what I had and *take* it from me.

Truthfully, I'm one of those people who likes to read about sweepstakes, but hardly ever enters 'em. The last sweepstakes I entered was probably back in 1975, before I learned to drive. Not everybody's like that though. Some people are out and out convinced that one day they're going to win the big one—a mill or two, a house, 12 cars—and be set for life without going to jail.

I've got a friend like that—let's call him L. We can even pretend that this is one of those TV shows where L.'s face has a black rectangle over it or something. Anyway, L. enters every sweepstakes he hears about and he enters more than once (surreptitiously using the postage meter at work to save the 22¢ per). A couple of weeks ago at my house L. found a coupon that doubles as a sweepstakes entry in the coupon supplement section of the Sunday paper. After L. left, I discovered that he'd written his name and address, in ink, on the coupon, so that if *I* used the coupon, I'd enter *him* in the sweepstakes. L. has it bad.

Why? Well, he wants the American dream, times ten, to be almost as rich as Howard Hughes was and sane enough to enjoy it. And L. is cynical, or smart enough, depending on how you look at it, to believe that hard work isn't going to get him what he wants—L. believes that bookoodles of bucks will come to him either through inheritance or a sweepstakes. No Horatio Alger, L.

But it's not that L. doesn't think that hard work won't get you somewhere. He thinks it's get you where his parents are or thereabout—a nice house, a couple of cars, some land, a Visa, a Mastercard, and some gas cards. But L. thinks that for *real* success you need that quintessential, elusive of *more*.

Just as soap powders can be "new and improved," so can the American dream of success be bigger and better than ever before.

Personally, I want 20 acres, a lean-to, and some decent, cheap health insurance. But I think that all of us, somewhere in the back of our minds, want what L. wants— that material *more*, even if it's just to buy toys to support our hobbies or if it's to let us be saints and give money away for museums, for the poor.

And gosh-heck, I look at the sweepstakes myself. Some of them are easy to pass up. A full year of Tidy Cat Kitty litter? No thanks. A chance to appear on a TV commercial for Hunt's tomatoe sauce with Roy Clark? Later.

Then there's the lifetime of free air travel from the cheese people, the housecarvacation from Blue Bonnet Margerine, the free groceries for life from Handi-Wrap, and the $10 million from American Family Publishers and good old Ed McMahon— who got that material *more* for himself by laughing at bad jokes.

Like I said before, I don't pay much attention to sweepstakes. But the prize money Ed's offering made me open the envelope with his little blue picture on it. I looked through the leaflets inside, leaflets that said things like "DON'T FORFEIT THIS TEN MILLION DOLLAR FORTUNE!" And I mailed it off. Who knows? Maybe L. is right about sweepstakes. And I sure could think of a couple of things to do with $10 million.

Only In America is a regular column by J.L. Branch, who runs a Retreat for the Ill-at-ease rumoured to be near Sopchoppy.

BLACK/JEWISH DIALOGUE

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SILENT RUNNING

Chicken and planting charts for the porcelain library

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

When I was a kid and wanted to locate my dad, I always checked first to see if he was in the library. He usually was. Ensconced in his santum sanctorum with the latest crossword puzzle, the newest issue of *National Geographic,* a volume of Shakespeare, a paperback bestseller, or, to my long-suffering mother's chagrin, the *Playboy's* he kept so carefully hidden, my dad would escape for a brief time the household hustle and bustle created by three active, vocal kids. The library was his haven.



A hypnotized chicken

Now, I'm not talking library in the high-brow sense of the word. It was not one of those *House Beautiful* dream libraries, with book-lined walls, Persian carpets, firelit shadows and the rich gleam of wood. In our house, the bathroom doubled as the library and every member of the family had their own stack of reading material to while away those peaceful moments on the john.

Everybody reads in the can, although not all bathroom bookworms will own up to it. They're the sneaky ones who hide their watercloset writings under the sink or behind the tank. Or else they get by with just reading shampoo and hand lotion labels. Sooner or later, though, everyone comes out of the closet about reading on the toilet. It's as basic a human urge as, well, hunger.

Folks who boldly display their selection of bathroom reading material are people after my own heart. As a matter of fact, I consider folks who have a thoughtful and diverse array of printed matter to be good hosts indeed. I'm sure Miss Manners would agree.

My own taste in restroom reading runs to catalogs—L. L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, Avon, J. C. Penney—anything that is glossy, full of pictures and can be put down at a moment's notice. I also keep copies of *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction, Parade* and *The New Republic* at hand.

But the ultimate in latrine literature is *The Old Farmer's Almanac,* a treasure chest (full) of little-known facts, useful weather and gardening information, rules of thumb,

Turn to BATHROOM, page 16

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SHS
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Bathroom from page 15

astronomical data, heroic pet stories and the best ads this side of the *Weekly World News*.

The 1985 *Almanac*, which is the 193rd edition (it's been in print since 1792), contains such gems as a story on Halley's comet titled "Earth's Most Mysterious Visitor;" "Amazing Animal Heroes," which includes the stirring tale of Horace the heroic frog; "The Night the Florida Keys Almost Washed Away;" "Surefire Home Remedies for the Hiccups," and "Three ways to Hypnotize a Chicken" (they tell you *how* to do it, but not *why* you would want to).

The advertisements are almost as entertaining as the articles. Those who need a vitamin tonic and anti-fatigue formula can send off for VitaSex, which will restore strength, stamina and vigor within 20 minutes of the first tablet. Folks with knee problems can order one of Coach "Cotton" Barlow's knee supports. There is a whole page of items of "help give you a richer, love-filled happier life"—voodoo dolls from Haiti (complete with pins), the seven knob wishing candle, love and money-drawing dolls and "Special Color Bags for Special Problems."

The *Almanac* hasn't forsaken its old, faithful advertisers—the Sanapac Co.'s tried and true Rooster Pills still appear in its pages. "Men! Is Nature Dealing You a Bad Hand?" the ad inquires, and goes on to promise Rooster Pills' "'Man's Tonic'" with Zinc will help you get up '*bright-eyed*' and '*bushy-tailed*' and '*crowin*' again."

So the next time you saunter into the W.C. for a little peace and literary quiet, make sure you've got the *Almanac* close at hand. It's down-to-earth, it's entertaining, and best of all, it can't be read in one, er, sitting. *No one* can stay on the toilet that long.

Silent Running is an irregular column on whatever topics occur to the writer at a given time. The writer still has not quite recovered from her last visit to J. L. Branch's Home for the Ill-at-Ease near Sopchoppy.



THE CANNON THAT FIRES CHICKENS AT AIRPLANES
(Included here specifically for chicken-trivia enthusiasts)

In order to help reduce accidents caused by jet airplanes hitting birds, a cannon has recently been developed at Langley Air Force Base in Langley, Virginia, which shoots whole four-pound (dead) chickens at airplanes. The chickens are aimed at engines, windshields, and landing gear to determine how much damage such collisions can cause; they are traveling about 700 miles an hour on impact.

From *The Old Farmer's 1985 Almanac*



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SPORTS



I'm so excited! Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sometimes, baseball brings out the beast in people, as FSU baseball fan Susan Martindale found out during a recent game. Her two and a half year-old son Michael apparently wasn't content to watch excitement; he wanted to create some himself. The Seminoles created their own excitement Tuesday night with a 12-0 whitewashing of Central Florida. The 'Noles are now 38-15.

Chief's Crown awarded trophy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HIALEAH—Chief's Crown and jockey Donald MacBeth regained their victory in the Flamingo Stakes Tuesday when a special panel of retired stewards said the colt did not interfere with his pursuers in the stretch run.

The Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering promptly accepted the stewards' recommendation and also dismissed a 10-day suspension levied against MacBeth for alleged "careless riding" in the race March 30 at Hialeah Park.

Chief's Crown finished first in the Flamingo—a major stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby—but Proud Truth was declared the winner by stewards at the track the day of the race. MacBeth was set down two days later, but has not served any of his suspension because he had appealed.

The Hialeah stewards had ruled Chief's Crown drifted out to the center of the track, impeding the progress of Proud Truth. The special panel of retired stewards Myron Davis and Calvin Rainey, both of New York, and Leo O'Donnell of the Kentucky racing association, disagreed after repeated looks at videotapes of the race and testimony by the jockeys involved.

"I would have let the order of finish stand," Rainey said. "Any interference there might have been was right as they passed the wire. Prior to that, Chief's Crown drifted out, but he was quite well clear at that point."

Bob Rosenberg, executive director of the division, immediately accepted the recommendation and lifted MacBeth's suspension.

"Based on the evidence and the testimony, especially that of the three experts (the panel of stewards), we rule that Chief's Crown is the winner of the Flamingo Stakes. Proud Truth is second and Stephan's Odyssey is third," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg then instructed the track to give Chief's Crown the winner's purse of $150,000.

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RESP FM TO
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CHEAP SUMMER RATES
DREW: 575-4939

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WAITRESS NEEDED
Apply in person at the Beijing Palace, 1820 N. Monroe 2-3pm, M-F

THE MASTERS

Ray Floyd: It's been awhile

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—It's been nearly a decade since Ray Floyd won the Masters with a record-tying performance and he says winning again would be "just as big a thrill."

"To win again this year probably would mean more to me because its been several years since I've won anywhere," said Floyd, 42, and last victorious in the 1982 PGA Championship. "As the time between victories lengthens, the need to win becomes more apparent."

By most golfers' standards, Floyd hasn't played all that poorly since the '82 PGA. It's just that when you've won 18 events and more than $2.5 million, when you were the No. 2 money winner on the Tour in both '81 and '82, finishing in the money is no longer a goal in itself.

Floyd, who won three tournaments in both '81 and '82, has had only two top-10 finishes in nine appearances this year—a tie for fifth in the Hope Classic where he closed with a 67 and a tie for fourth in the Honda Classic at Coral Springs, Fla., a month ago.

He was in the running last week at Greensboro, N.C., after posting a 66 in the third round, but wound up tied for 15th after skying to 78 on Sunday.

"I've had a number of good rounds this year, but I haven't been consistent," Floyd said. "Every time I seem to get something going, I follow up with a big number.

"But coming to Augusta always gives a boost to my confidence. I've played here long enough (this is his 20th Masters appearance) to feel comfortable on the this course.

"But you always want to come to Augusta playing reasonably well," said Floyd, who has won nearly $68,000 this year. "If you arrive with your game in disorder, you are going to be in trouble.

"Everyone talks about the greens at Augusta. But the real secret is hitting the ball close because the greens are so big, so undulating and so fast that you have to be close to the cup to give yourself a chance."

Floyd won the Masters in 1976 by a runaway eight-shot margin. He grabbed the lead on opening day with a 7-under-par 65, widened it on the second day with a 66, then coasted in with a pair of 70s to tie the 17-under 271 record five-time champion Jack Nicklaus set 11 years earlier.

His best Masters finish since then was two years ago when he let a third-round lead slip away by shooting a 75 during a rare Monday finale and wound up tied for fourth, five shots behind Spain's Seve Ballesteros, who closed with a 69.

"Winning again would mean an awful lot to me because it's been so long," Floyd said. "That's why I'm working especially hard this week to get my game into shape. I know I can't afford to hit the ball all over the lot."

A winless drought is nothing new for Floyd. In his early days on the tour, when he was usually overweight and somewhat of a playboy, he went four years without a victory at one stage and six years without a victory after winning three times in 1969, including his first PGA Chamionship.

Floyd, who went out by himself in Tuesday's practice round so that he could concentrate on his preparation, noted that being a former Masters has one drawback for his return visits to Augusta.

"Anytime you've won a major championship, you draw a lot of attention," Floyd said. "It makes it hard to concentrate.

"But, I wouldn't have it any other way. I hope I play well enough this week to get a lot more attention."

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One man office needs sec/asst. Flex hrs, 4-5 days/wk. Ideal for under-employed fac/grad stud spouse. Must be organized, disciplined, type fast & have word processing exp. Send resume to: 616 Lewis State Bank Bldg., 32301. Job starts May 1.

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We'll select 10 hardworking FSU students for summer work. Interviews today only at 1, 3, & 6. In Room 227 Bellamy. Please be prompt.

2 STUDENTS, MALE OR FEMALE TO HELP SET UP AND CLEAN UP FOR DINNER. FREE MEALS! APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 5:00 AND 5:30 AT THE SIGMA NU HOUSE.

Forestmeadows Athletic Club. Openings in: restaurant, pool, reception, aerobics. Please deliver resume/self profile to club. N. Meridian Rd., past Maclay School.

Dial for Dollars this summer
The Fla. Republican Party needs telephone fundraisers to work 2, 3 or 5 weekday afternoon or evening shifts. Permanent position; hourly wage & cash bonuses. Call Cathy now at 222-7920

Earn $25/hour teaching english in Japan & Taiwan with no experience. Info: $2: LMC, POB 33514, WDC, 20033.

Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 & have own car. Apply in person, 220 West Tharpe, 386-9011

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, ext. FLORIDASTATECRUISE

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RIDES

ORLANDO
I NEED A RIDE THIS WEEKEND FOR MY RMMT AND MYSELF. CALL KAREN OR KATIE AT 576-7351 AFTER 6PM. CAN LEAVE FRIDAY AFTER 2PM OR LATER.

ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION!!!
Auditions for Golden Girls will be held at the fieldhouse on April 14 from 6:00-8:00 and on April 15 from 5:00-8:00. Come ready to dance!

DEE GEE'S
Thanx for a fun filled Greek Week
THE PIKES

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
CONGRATULATIONS!WE LOVE YOU
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

PERSONALS

Richard, Thanks for my new bunny, the Producers and Sat. night. You made Easter specail. "MOOP"

HEYNO. 11, CONGRATS! YOU MADE IT! YOU'RE RIGHT— IT'S NOT TO BAD TO FEEL THAT WAY. I MISSED YOU SO MUCH, BUT I LOVE YOU EVEN MORE. NO.9

DON'T FORGET
The FSU Model Board is presenting a fashion show in the Union. Tomorrow at 12:00. Don't miss it!

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1560 SW 55 Ave, Plnt, FL 33317

Student Aid Cut!
The President has proposed massive student loan program reductions. Write us!! We can help you obtain money for school. National Student Services, PO Box 12003, Tallahassee, FL 32317

SUMMER IN LONDON
5 weeks in England, 1 week in Paris. Fulfill summer residency requirement. Call 644-3272 for information.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!
PICTURE YOURSELF A
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

If today is your birthday Poor Paul will buy you a pitcher of Bud before 8pm & Bullwinkle's will buy you a pitcher of Bud or a pitcher of drinks after 8pm... Oh yeah, no cover on your birthday.

I've lost 22 pounds and all my cellulite within 30 days ask me how. Wanda 681-2978

SOLE SUNBURST WINE COOLER NIGHT. SUNBURST COOLERS ONLY $1.00 FREE PRIZES QUARTERS TAVERN, TENN ST

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Don't give up...
There are still 10-15 openings left in our summer work program for FSU & TCC students. Last year the average student made $4233. If you are looking for summer work and can work outside your hometown this summer, call for an interview: 877-8406 (9-5)

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SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192
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LOST/FOUND

Smoke, Come home!
LOST: 2 year old grey (Russian Blue) male cat— gold eyes, blue collar, smells like peppermint, answers to "Smoke" or a whistle. Vincinity last seen: Lorene and Pensacola. Call 681-6708 & ask for Ed.

LOST: Fuzzy, long hair, grey female cat. White on chest. Call 222-5487. $100 REWARD

LOST: $20 Reward for the return of a green bookbag taken out of a silver Chevy Citation, if you are the one who took it, I will not prosecute just return the bag to Theta Chi frat.

Found: Olive-green jacket outside Education Bldg. Call Juliet 644-1327.

LOST: Gold serpentine necklace. Sentimental value! Location; Governors Square Mall, Taco Bell, Varsity Theater. Please call 385-3920 Reward

LOST: Brown "Levi's" wallet Fla. State ID 512-54-5116. Please call 644-1176

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FSU to face improved FAMU squad

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State and Florida A&M have met in softball action three times this year. The aggregate score has gone FSU's way 11-0. The teams will meet in a doubleheader today at 5 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

"We haven't seen FAMU in quite awhile and I'm sure they have improved," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "They have won a lot more games than they did last year."

FAMU has run up a 19-21 season, worlds better than their three wins last year. There's obviously still room for improvement on the squad, but FAMU head coach Robert Smith is pleased with the turnaround from last season's team.

"The players from last year have contributed a great deal," Smith explained. "The freshmen have contributed a lot as well. It's been a combination of the new and old getting comfortable with fast-pitch (softball)."

On the other hand, the Lady 'Noles are 43-10-2 and have won two tournaments they have participated in.

Expected starters for FSU on the mound are Julie Larsen and Tina Kyler. Debra Scott and Carlita Raulerson should get the nod for the Rattlerettes.

Joe Sambito released by Astros

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pitcher Joe Sambito, who has been struggling to come back from three elbow operations, has asked to be released by the Houston Astros rather than be sent to their minor league team.

The Astros gave Sambito the two choices last Friday and he spent the Easter weekend making a decision.

"I still think I can pitch in the big leagues," Sambito, 32, said Monday night from his home in Seminole, Fla. "I looked at our club and the (relief pitching) talent they had in the big leagues and Triple-A.

"I decided it would be difficult to get back to the big leagues with the Astros. Hopefully, a few teams will show some interest in me. Then I can evaluate which team I would have the best chance to get back to the majors with."

Sambito said he would travel to Houston today to meet with his agents, who have been trying to find a team that would offer Sambito a contract on either the major or minor league level.

Sambito has played for the Astros since entering the major leagues in 1973.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hey, all you home run hitters. The Home Run Derby is for you! You'll be allowed 15 pitches to hit 10. B.Y.O. pitcher or you'll be stuck with our meatball pitcher (or even worse: the infamous pitching machine!). The event will take place on the Lady Seminole Field, Thursday, Apr. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The Derby is open to all FSU students, staff and faculty. Registration starts Wednesday, Apr. 10. If you need further information about the Derby, call or come by Room 136 Tully Gym, 644-2430.

The Softball playoffs begin on Monday, Apr. 15. Call Friday afternoon for your schedule at 644-2430.

The Track and Field finals are tonight at the FSU track. Come out and see the action.

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TRACK AND FIELD TONIGHT

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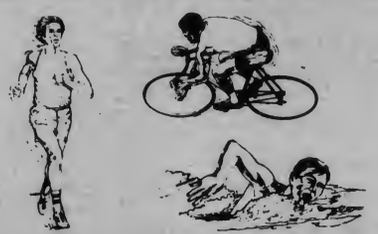
4:30	High Jump	All Women
5:15	High Jump	Ind/Dorm Men
6:00	High Jump	All Frats

Track Events

4:30	100 meter dash	Semi-Finals
5:00	800 meter run	All
5:30	400 meter relay	All
6:00	400 meter run	Finals
6:20	Prediction Mile	All
6:45	100 meter dash	Finals
7:00	3000 meter run	All
7:25	200 meter dash	Finals
7:45	4x400 meter relay	All

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS

Softball playoffs will begin Monday, April 15th. All independent Mens and Womens Teams without any forfeits will start this single elimination tournament Monday or Tuesday. Friday, April 12th game times will be available. It is the responsibility of each team captain to contact the Intramural Office on Friday to find out game times.



TRIATHLETES

Triathletes—Don't forget Saturday April 13th the Tallahassee Spring Triathlon brought to you by the Tallahassee Triathlon Club, Cyclesport USA, and Fleet Feet will take place at the Silver Lake Recreation Area. For further information call 224-4169 or 222-1021.

SOFTBALL—GAME OF THE WEEK

Two sororities who have showed their athletic prowess in intramurals all year, met last Wednesday night for the Softball Game of the Week. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi matched up their undefeated records to show who would be the pre-play-off favorite.

Both teams came out fighting to defend their spotless records. Kappa's opening defensive play appeared to be their best all season, as Alpha Delta Pi could not generate any offense. Alpha Delta Pi also held off the highly aggressive batting of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the first two innings, neither team could not get anyone to circle the base paths and a tough battle began to take root.

When Alpha Delta Pi took the field in the third inning, Kappa Kappa Gamma came to bat with one thing in mind, and that was to score runs. Laurie Harris's normally "on-target" pitches waivered slightly as she walked Kappa's Audrey Bagland and Angee Adams. Karen McKeon then came to bat for Kappa's and smacked a line drive double to bring in two runs. Kappa's broke the game's tension with the first score, but Alpha Delta Pi would not let them go unanswered. Vicky Obenour, Susan Jackson, and Suzanne Sharp brought Alpha Delta Pi back with three doubles in a row. With two runs already in Alpha Delta Pi's Karen Fitzgibbons sailed a homerun shot into right field to give Alpha Delta Pi a two run cushion. Kappa Kappa Gamma came in the top of the fourth to try to end their opponent's momentum. With two outs and Joy Rie's and Angie Rovetts aboard, Kappa's Nancy Dennis nailed a double to tie the game at 4-all. The game soon became all Alpha Delta Pi as good, solid base hits in the fifth and sixth innings brought them 3 more runs. Laura Harris's pitching was dynamic in shutting down Kappa's batting. Kappa Kappa Gamma rallied in the 7th inning, but came up short as Alpha Delta Pi went on to win, 7-5.



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Student Court upholds Andrews' hazing conviction (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy, a little warmer 20 percent chance of showers. Highs mid to upper 70s. Tonight increasing cloudy and warmer. 40 percent chance of rain. Low about 58.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 135*

Hours of boredom...and moments of terror



Officers Steve Gauding and Mary Anderson set out for the night patrol.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to understand the realities of being an officer on the Tallahassee Police force, staffer Kim Sery rode the midnight shift with officers Mary Anderson and Steve Gauding last weekend. They covered the area stretching from Monroe to Ocala, including the FSU campus and Frenchtown neighborhoods. Names of citizens involved have been changed.

• • •

As Tallahassee police officer Mary Anderson approaches a dark house, answering a call about a possible suicide attempt, she hears a raspy cough coming from inside. By the time she steps up to the wooden porch, the coughing has ceased. Silence. Anderson stands back from the door, and raps on it several times with her flashlight. No answer. She tries the door, which is unlocked. Carefully she swings the door open, and then peers around the corner, shining her flashlight into the front room of the house. Non one is there.

"Mr. Brown?", she calls out from the porch. "This is the police. Your daughter called...She's worried about you." After a few more attempts at communication with Brown, Anderson calls for a backup unit.

"I'm not going in there alone," she says.

Anderson and a backup unit later walk cautiously through the house, illuminating each room with their flashlights. Anderson stares when she shines light into the bathroom. There, crouched in the bathtub with the shower curtain pulled around him, is Brown. Part of his pajamas stick out from behind the curtain. They coax him out and lead him to the front room. He's okay.

The officers want to talk to Brown to make sure he won't hurt himself after they leave. His daughter has told them he has a drinking problem, and has attempted suicide before. But Brown is agitated that the police have invaded his privacy, and he wants no help from them.

"This is my house. I haven't done anything wrong. Just leave me alone," he said. "You have no right to come into my house."

They stay because suicide is against the law, and if the two officers can prevent one from occurring, it will be worth taking the flak.

"I want you to leave. Now." he says, over and over. He

Turn to COPS page 5

Latter-day Thoreaus refuse to pay for Reagan's war

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than a century ago, Henry David Thoreau paid his taxes on the grounds his government sanctioned slavery— something which he considered to be a moral wrong. Because of his refusal, he was sent to jail.

Perhaps a parallel can be drawn.

By midnight this April 15, it is estimated that between 10,000 and 20,000 Americans will refuse to pay a substantial portion of their income taxes, on reasons ranging from the religious to the moral. The Tax Resisters— as they have come to be known— feel they can no longer continue to pay the U.S. Government up to 42 cents on each income dollar for something to which they are morally opposed.

Namely, military build-up.

"You write letters, you write letters, and you write letters," said Pat Seery, a local tax resister and member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. " I was writing these letters over and over, but then each year when April 15 came around, I was paying them to do what I'd been writing them all year not to do."

"The only thing that the powers that be listen to is money," Seery said. Because money, he said, is what the government best understands.

According to Ira Shorr, director of the Peace Coalition, fifty to sixty-five cents of each tax dollars goes to the military." Shorr said, that 42 percent of that figure goes to current military funding— which includes the research and development of nuclear weapons, international military assistance, and the nuclear weapons systems themselves.

And a wide range of people, he said— from Catholic Priests to grandmothers to conscientious objectors,— are responding with their tax dollars.

"What I do," said Seery, "is withhold 35 percent of my taxes— money which I feel is going toward present military expenses. I don't mind paying for past mistakes— past wars and veteran's benefits— but I will *not* pay for future insanity."

Withheld amounts, he said, vary among resisters. Some redirect the portion to social change organizations while others pool the amounts together into joint "tax-resister accounts." Still others refuse to pay the Telephone Excise Tax— a tax which, in times of war, is instituted to pay for military expenses but which was reincarnated in 1981 by President Reagan for additional military funds. And some resisters, in trying to avoid paying for weapons, choose to live below a taxable income.

"But that's not an effective protest," said Ed Hedemann, staff member of the War Resisters League in New York City. "Even though (living below a taxable income) is a legal route resisters can take, it is just not noticed by the government.

Turn to RESISTERS, page 10

IN BRIEF

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS WILL MEET FOR THE last time at 9 p.m. Sunday. Spring dues must be paid, and a slave auction will take place. Call Patty at 224-1041 for more information.

WITNESS FOR PEACE PRESENTS DOUG SPENCE, who will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee United Church of Christ, 1834 Mahan Dr. Call Howard at 893-4022 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE presents "Graduate School: Opportunities and Challenge for Women" today at 4 p.m. in the CCIS office, 2nd floor, Bryan Hall. Call Dorothy at 644-6431 for more information.

FSU MODEL BOARD PRESENTS SPRING FASHION Show today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

RHO LAMBDA WILL MEET AND HAVE AN ICE cream party tonight at 6:30 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Call Beth at 893-4662 for more information.

JSU, BSU, AND HILLEL PRESENT A BLACK/ Jewish dialogue at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Baptist Campus Ministry. Call Rabbi Ron Goff at 222-5454 for more information.

MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization) invites all students 23 years and older, their family and friends to a meeting of socializing and planning tonight at 5:30 in Jerry's Restaurant, 457 W. Tennessee. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

CPE PRESENTS A FIGURE DRAWING CLASS tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 330 Fine Arts Bldg. Call Steve at the CPE office for more information.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB AND TEAM WILL MEET tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. Officers meet at 7:30. Call Terri at 644-2966 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB WILL MEET FOR THE last time to discuss surf contest and club party tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Call Mike at 681-3628 for more information.

ALL OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS, students and faculty, are reminded of the Initiation Banquet tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Ramada Inn West. Election of officers will follow the banquet at 8 p.m. Call Gary at 599-9628 for more information.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM Association will meet for an end of the semester beach party on Saturday. See MIS bulletin board in Business Bldg. for more details.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A MEETING to discuss party arrangements tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Rich at 644-3698 for more information.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD (FSU OFFICE OF International Student Programs and Services) holds a pot-luck dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at the International House, 916 W. Park Avenue. Dr. Jeannette Hartman, FAMU Fulbright Scholar, is guest speaker. Call Janet Ward at 644-1702 for more information.

RUBBERNECKS OF AMERICA MAY BE interested to learn that Madonna—recent consort of Sean Penn—has now been spotted with...yes...Prince. And eating *sushi*, no less (you know what that means). From David Lee Roth to this. What a gal.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER BOARD HOLDS AN important meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. All Board members are requested to attend. Call Joanne Smithell at 644-5224 for more information.

FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION INVITES YOU TO attend an outdoor spring concert with Violinist Patrice Minor Floyd Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Call Bernard or Vanessa at 644-5461 for more information.

SENIOR COUNCIL PRESENTS GRAD NIGHT beach party 8 p.m. at Clyde's & Costello's. Call Bob at 222-6392 for more information.

CORRECTION

OK Club booking genius Alex Weiss was incorrectly identified as a former booking agent for FSU's Club Downunder in an article in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. Howard Sims was and is booking agent for the Downunder.

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(Come prepared to learn a dance routine)
Monday, April 15
5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Leotards & Tights must be worn for try-outs.
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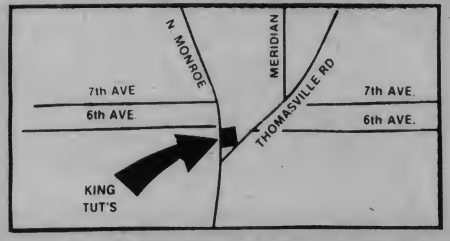
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Raise your voices

The squeaky wheel gets the grease in the legislature, and students had better make some holy noise at today's Lobby Day if they want the lawmakers to fight against the governor's proposed tuition hikes—which would amount to a 25 percent increase over the next two years.

Calling the event "one of the most important days in the student movement," FSU student government organizers have put out the call to local students to represent their peers across the state, as only 100 or so of them will be able to participate themselves because of transportation difficulties.

It's absolutely essential that students become active in the fight against the governor's proposed hike. While no one disputes the inevitability of tuition increases, many fear the unprecedented increase the governor has proposed—coming as it does on the heels of massive federal cuts that directly affect students—will unfairly penalize those at the lower end of the income scale.

Wisely, student organizers are sweetening the pot. They are raffling off six hours of free tuition to one lucky participant in the day's events.

That—and the knowledge that their participation or lack of same will directly affect what happens to their tuition bill—should be more than enough to mobilize students.

Students should meet at Moore Auditorium at 11:30 to march up to the Capitol or call FSU student body president Tyron Brown at 644-1811 for more details about the day's events.

If they don't take the responsibility to show legislators their power through sheer number, they won't have much to stand on when the hike goes into effect, and they feel the pinch in their own pockets.

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PACIFICA

Afrikaner leaders stymie real change

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As South Africa descends into its most violent period in half a century, Americans had a rare chance to glimpse its government leaders at close hand through ABC's *Nightline* program.

What they saw was not encouraging.

Government critics were eloquent and passionate in their condemnation of apartheid. More illuminating were the white leaders—all Afrikaners—who revealed how far away from a peaceful resolution South Africa remains.

The Afrikaner leaders gave no hint that they recognize a political system based entirely on race is out of step with a morality they profess to share with the Western world.

Nor do they seem to understand what lies behind the growing black outrage.

When Bishop Tutu told viewers that, in spite of being born in South Africa, his government-issued passport lists his nationality as "undetermined at present," Foreign Minister Pik Botha responded that the problem is Tutu's—he just "does not want to vote in one of the national states of which he is probably a citizen."

Botha insisted that his government does "not want to rob people of their citizenship" even though that is exactly what it has done to millions of blacks who have been told they are not citizens of South Africa but citizens of one of the government's "national states."

Just hours after 19 blacks had been killed in the most violent incident in South Africa since the Sharpeville massacre, one of the country's leading opinion-makers, journalist Otto Krause, explained the tragedy away by saying "these troubles beset all industrialized nations."

When the country's most distinguished black journalist—Percy Quoboza, who has been detained, harassed, and had his newspapers banned or shut down—wondered aloud why at the age of 47 he still cannot vote in his own country, Krause replied, "Percy, Percy, all you do is complain, complain," as if the highly educated Quoboza were a five-year-old child.

Then Connie Mulder, once touted as a future prime minister, now head of the ultra-right wing Conservative Party, reminded viewers of the "61 coups" that have taken place in Africa—all caused, in Mulder's view, by ethnic tensions between warring black tribal groups. South Africa's problem, Mulder said, was that it consisted of people who "should never have been put together." His solution? Subdivide the land.

Mulder was at a loss to explain why whites should not also be divided up according to their ethnic backgrounds, with separate "homelands" for white Afrikaners, Greeks, Italians, and so on.

In his interview, State President P.W. Botha seized control from the start by saying U.S. viewers had received "erroneous perceptions" of South Africa. He then reeled off an endless list of statistics to prove his point that blacks in South Africa were better off than anywhere else in Africa.

Botha claimed he has "the cooperation of the vast majority of black South Africans," that "no blacks are forced into the national states" (the homelands), and that 50 percent of South Africa's best land had been given to blacks.

"No white minority has done more to raise the standard of living of the black community," he concluded, dismissing the recent killings at Uitenhage by saying "violence happens everywhere in the world."

Indeed, he blamed the killings on the London-based South African Communist Party (outlawed some 30 years ago, and now inactive within the country).

"I'm going to keep order in South Africa and nobody in the world is going to stop me from keeping order," Botha proclaimed.

Not one of these white political leaders remotely suggested that a unified South Africa, in which all citizens would have the vote, was a negotiable issue. Under pressure, Afrikaner leaders only reveal a more exposed racism: blacks are there to do what the white man wants them to do.

Not one of these white political leaders remotely suggested that a unified South Africa, in which all citizens would have the vote, was a negotiable issue. Clearly, a chasm still separates the two sides.

Nor did there seem to be any hint of self doubt.

Under pressure, Afrikaner leaders only reveal a more exposed racism: blacks are there to do what the white man wants them to do. Otherwise, they belong somewhere else—out of sight, preferably in the homelands or in outlying townships.

That is why there is little chance for anything but a deepening crisis in South Africa. Most white South Africans expect a classic master-servant relationship to continue to flourish.

The writer is an anthropologist who was born and raised in South Africa, recently returned from a two-week trip through the country.

Cops from page 1

calls Anderson "this broad." They cannot force Brown out of his house, because they can't prove he might hurt himself. They cannot reassure or comfort him. They can only give their names and ID numbers as Brown writes them down in a black book, and swears he's going to call the station to complain.

"It won't be the first time," says Anderson. But I was only doing my job."

In her year-and-a-half as a Tallahassee police officer, Anderson has learned that anything's possible. "You wouldn't believe some of the calls that come across that radio," she said. But the absurd calls don't disturb her nearly as much as the grave ones.

"I'd rather answer 100 calls that turn out to be nothing than one that turns out to be something," she says.

The night before, Anderson answered a call about a dead body. A woman who had gone to bed while her husband stayed up to watch TV had woken up hours later and found him dead.

"It was his birthday," Anderson said. "That was sad."

Anderson said she wasn't bothered when Brown called her a broad because she's been called worse. Being a female cop, she says, people who like to use the terms honey, babe, or darling are sometimes more willing to talk to her. She laughs about it. "If it helps the situation, they can call me honey darling all they want," she says.

She notes another difference between herself and her male co-workers. "Most of the male cops won't tell you when they're afraid," she says. "I'll be the first to admit it."

What makes her tick? Knowing that she has done somebody some good seems to be the key. Anderson mentions that the Joe Louis Street projects have been burglarized 30 to 40 times since before Christmas. She remembers watching the kids' faces when she called on a family whose Christmas presents had been stolen.

"Those people don't have much to begin with," she said. "If I could talk to the person who's doing that...I'd really feel good."

Anderson meets officer Steve Gauding at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital emergency later that evening. Anderson is trying to complete a report about a fraternity member who was beaten with sticks by a gang of teenagers. She enters the hospital room and questions the victim, who is badly shaken, but not seriously hurt.

Gauding is there with an older woman who has striking American Indian features. The woman had been drinking and curled up to sleep in somebody else's car. The owner found her there and called the cops. She had protested getting into the police car by taking a swing at Gauding. A back up officer had struggled to hold her back and in the scuffle, both fell on the ground. As the woman waits for the doctor to check the scratches on her face, Gauding stands outside her hospital room. She jumps up from the bed, shouts at Gauding, waves her arms, and tries to slam the door in his face. Gauding finds out she is wanted in Miami.

Anderson, meanwhile, has received word from another policeman that he has rounded up two suspects in the gang beating. A friend of the victim, who witnessed the crime, steps out into the emergency room parking lot and identifies one of the suspects by the type of jacket he is wearing.

Anderson leaves the hospital. As she's walking to her car, she stops to talk to Gauding, who is about to cart the older woman off. Gauding and Anderson work in the same side of town and share the same shift, so they sometimes answer calls together. Anderson said her squad will sometimes stay near the station after their shifts are over, or go to breakfast to talk about the experiences each has had while patrolling.

Both speak highly of the Tallahassee Police Dept. and of their superiors. They talk about professionalism and a high level of service. Both say they go into a situation prepared to treat each person just as they would want to be treated.

Gauding, who was on hand during the recent Frenchtown arrest when police brutality was alleged, was upset by the complaints. It seems the police station received no calls, but the *Tallahassee Democrat* did. Chief Tucker did, however, investigate the incident, and found that medical reports showed no sign that the woman who charged police brutality had been hit over the head, as was charged.

Tucker also talked to witnesses, who said the police had not been overly forceful with the woman who was arrested that night. Still, the fact that the complaints were publicized, and that some people believed the story, bothers Gauding.

Gauding said he decided in high school that he wanted to be a policeman. He enjoys the job because he never knows what to expect.

"I've heard it described as hours of boredom and moments of terror," he said. But despite all that, Gauding said he still likes being a cop.

"I know it sounds kind of idealistic," he says. "But I like to think I can help somebody."

As the bars were closing last weekend, Gauding did help somebody by settling a domestic dispute. A husband and wife who had been drinking on the strip got into an argument. He took her car keys. She wanted them back.

Gauding answered the call to find a fuming wife and a somber husband, with a few friends gathered around. The woman told Gauding her husband was on probation, had no license, and was trying to take her car out of the state. She told him her husband had put out a cigarette on her leg. After her husband, without much prodding, handed over the car keys, the woman spoke at length with Gauding about their problems, and asked his advice on whether she should press charges for the cigarette burn. After Gauding told her what the charge would be, she said she needed to think it over.

Gauding said he decided in high school that he wanted to be a policeman. He enjoys the job because he never knows what to expect.

The man, at Gauding's request, walked to a friend's house to stay for the night.

"That's probably just one of those couples that shouldn't be married," Gauding said. He and Anderson have answered calls in the area to settle disputes between spouses who can't control their rage, or who beat each other. Some of these couples will split up for the night, get back together, and start fighting again by the next day, they say.

• • •

Anderson later arrests a man for driving without a license, and with a suspended tag, and takes him to the Leon County Jail. He has been drinking. In between incoherent questions, he insists that he is not a bad guy, and that the arrest is unfair. He sits next to Anderson as she fills out a report, rubbing his face. It is 5 a.m.

At the next table, a law student is being booked for DUI. He's cocky, and tells stories as if he were still sitting at a club with some good old boys. As time passes, however, he realizes he is being arrested. He grows quiet and then angry. Having an arrest on his record could keep him from practicing law in Florida.

The man Anderson has arrested has also quieted down. He is told he can make as many calls as he needs to try and raise bail. But he says most of his friends don't have phones. Or they don't have cars. Or they don't have the money. As he talks to the jailer, a kitchen crew wheels a cart with a vat of coffee and plastic cups through the waiting room. The jail currently holds over 240 prisoners, and they wake up early.

The law student will soon call his relatives, who he says can come to bail him out. As Anderson leaves, the man she arrested is talking on the phone, explaining to a friend what has happened. Steam rises from the tray of Leon County Jail breakfast that has been placed in front of him.

• • •

It's 6:30 a.m. and Anderson has just assisted in a burglary arrest. A man who had broken into a vacant apartment several times had finally been caught, much to the relief of the woman who lived in the apartment above. Anderson is ready to head back to the station when she receives a call about a disturbance.

Once she finds the street, it doesn't take Anderson long to find the disturbance. An older man, his voice raging, is throwing all of his possessions onto his front step and shouting to the neighborhood, "C'mon!" He thinks somebody is trying to kill him.

Anderson and a back-up officer approach the man slowly. He calls out to them now, as if they were his audience. "C'mon," he shouts. He motions wildly with his arms. Just as they are about to speak to the man, he goes back into his house, turns, and charges at them with a machete. Minutes of terror.

But something stops the man just before he reaches the officers, and he drops the machete on his front step, near the pile of assorted possessions: a plastic blue cross, a plate of food, a life insurance policy, old photographs and about five or six hats.

The police enter the house to try to quiet the man, who is shouting something about how the sheriff took his wife away and how they're trying to kill him. He runs back out to his porch and grips both sides of the railing as he calls his neighbors. Finally, he is handcuffed.

After the man is locked safely away in the back seat of the police car, his brother pulls up and says he was released from Chattahoochee not long ago. His brother tries to talk to the man, to convince him to go to "the doctor" instead of to jail.

"You haven't been taking your medicine," he says.

Meanwhile, another brother arrives and tells the police he will go with them if they take him to a hospital. The police tell the brother about the machete. "Oh yeah, he'll hurt you real bad," he says.

Through all the discussion over where to take the man, he does not stop raging. He is unwillingly transferred to another car, and the window is cracked.

Just as the police are about to leave, a family dressed in Sunday clothes parks their car down the street. They walk to the house next to his. The man makes one last appeal from the back seat of the car.

"Alright next door neighbor," he shouts. "Caaaaaaaaall my wife and tell her they're fixin' to kill me!"

The family members stand motionless in the front yard, watching. They look confused. The police, however, are relieved.

Anderson and the back-up officer exchange a few comments about the spectacle they've just witnessed. Then the back-up officer walks back to the porch and holds up the machete.

"Put *that* in your paragraph," he says.

The officers return to their cars and drive back to the station. The night's work is done and law and order, for the time being, is restored.



FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT
PRESENTS
LOBBY DAY, 1985
Thursday, April 11
11:30 am: STUDENTS WILL MEET AT MOORE AUDITORIUM — FSU UNION
12:00 pm: STUDENT RALLY — Back steps of Old Capitol
(Students and Legislative Speakers)
STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE — COME PARTICIPATE!!!



planet waves

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadoran rebels called for new peace talks with the U.S.-backed government Wednesday—a day after a rebel raid killed 25 people in the hamlet of Santa Cruz Loma.

A joint communique from the rebels' military and political coalitions said Archbishop **Arturo Rivera y Damas** delivered a letter to President **Jose Napoleon Duarte** calling for peace talks to resume April 21.

BUTUAN, Philippines— rebels ambushed a three-vehicle military convoy on the southern Philippines island of Mindanao, killing an army battalion commander and five other soldiers, the military said today.

The Philippine News Agency reported the army had deployed some 300 troops in two provinces in the northern section of the island in the hunt for the **New People's Army** rebels.

TRIPOLI, Libya—Libyan leader Col. **Moammar Khadafy** declared Wednesday that "Sudan is ours" and warned President **Reagan** against U.S. interference in the north African nation or **"his nose will be cut."**

Speaking to foreign reporters invited to the Libyan capital of Tripoli for a news conference, Khadafy also refused to condemn Arab radio broadcasts calling for the killing of Zionists in northern Africa.

MOSCOW—House Speaker **Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill** emerged from a meeting with Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** "tremendously impressed" Wednesday but said he discerned no major change in Soviet policy under the new Kremlin chief.

O'Neill and three fellow congressmen met with Gorbachev for nearly four hours—the new Soviet leader's first meeting with U.S. officials since the funeral of President **Konstantin Chernenko** when he met with Vice President **George Bush.**

nation

PORTLAND, Ore.—Tax protesters, who plotted to firebomb the homes of four judges share the same political views as a **white supremacist church** that has spawned neo-Nazi gangs around the country but do not appear directly connected to the cult, authorities said Wednesday.

BOSTON—Women who use intrauterine birth-control devices double their chances of infertility but the risk varies with the type of IUD, two research groups reported Wednesday in the first studies to directly link infertility with IUD use.

"Both studies indicate that the IUD should not be the first choice method of birth control for women who have not had children," said Dr. **Bruce Stadel,** of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which funded the studies in Boston and Seattle.

WARREN, Mich.—An argument among youths waiting in line outside a movie theater erupted in gunfire that killed one man and seriously wounded anther, police said Wednesday.

Witnesses attending a dollar night showing of **"Beverly Hills Cop"** and **"Porky's Revenge"** at the Warren Cinema City told police the shooting involved two groups of youths who began trading insults while they waited among some 200 movie-goers.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—A lawyer whose female client was arrested for **topless jogging** said Wednesday he will ask the Florida Supreme Court to define what is suitable to wear at a beach.

James A. Green the lawyer for **Belinda McGuire** said,"this is too hot a potato for the lower courts to handle...It has to do with our puritanical history."

McGuire later was found guilty of violating state park dress-code regulations and fined $200.

ST. PETERSBURG—**A 450-pound man** who was unable to lift himself from the floor of his apartment after falling Monday night is undergoing treatment for a bruised hip and will remain hospitalized for two or three days. "The doctor wants me to go on a diet," John Krauss told a St. Petersburg Times reporter Tuesday.

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Andrews' appeal denied by FSU Supreme Court

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Supreme Court upheld last November's conviction of Herb Andrews for hazing fraternity pledges, Tuesday night.

Affirming the Lower Judicial Court's ruling, the three-member Court ruled that Andrews had been given a fair trial and that due process rights had not been violated. The former BSU President faces a two-semester suspension, pending a possible appeal to Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

Andrews' conviction stemmed from charges brought by four Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity pledges after incidents at an Oct. 20 meeting. The pledges said that Andrews had forced them to:

- eat peanut butter, tomato and hot sauce sandwiches
- purchase liquor for the benefit of members from the pledges' own funds, and
- consume large quantities of alcohol

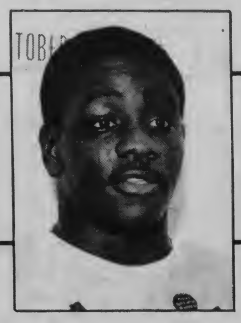
Yet, the most damaging allegation against Andrews was that he repeatly beat the pledges. After being told to "kneel before Alpha," one of the pledges said he was attacked by Andrews.

"Big Brother Herb (Andrews) hit me with a belt 10 or 15 times in the next 30-35 minutes," the pledge testified. "He then told me to buy him a new belt after the belt he was using to hit me broke."

Other pledges asserted that Andrews had hit them 40-50 times with a belt. Yet, none of the pledges who testified that they had been beaten by Andrews could produce any medical or photographic proof showing they'd been assaulted.

'I think the outcome would have been different in a Circuit Court.'

—Herb Andrews



This was one of the major points brought out at Tuesday's hearing by Andrews' attorney Mark Levine. In arguing that the pledges' testimony was fabricated, Levine said that lashes such as those claimed by the pledges would require medical assistance.

"It's absolutely ridiculous to believe that you could get hit 40 to 50 times without getting medical treatment," Levine said. "The penalty of the court has to be based on competent substantial evidence. These things are so unbelievable that it is obvious the penalty was too severe."

Chief Justice Carey Moreland said that this Court's job was not to decide the integrity of the pledges' testimony.

"Once we had inquired as to the existence of testimony that if believed would be sufficient, we will not inquire as to the honesty of those testifying," Moreland said. "The sufficiency of the evidence in this type of case is most appropriately within the discretion of the trial court."

Levine contended that if this case had been handled outside the university, due to the lack of physical evidence of the beatings, it would have never come to trial. "In a normal court, this would have been a battery case," Levine said. "A prosecutor wouldn't prosecute a battery case if there was no appearance of bodily injury."

Andrews said he wished the case had been handled in a circuit court. "On something on a level of the seriousness of this, it should have been heard by a judge," Andrews said. "I think the outcome would have been different in a Circuit Court."

Yet, Moreland said that Andrews would have faced a much greater penalty if convicted in a regular court of law. "Had this case come up outside of FSU, and Herb was convicted, he would have been given a jail sentence," Moreland said.

Besides questioning the pledges' testimony, Levine's other principal challenge was the lack of a complete transcript from the first trial. In that the Court could rule soley on the basis of the transcript at the hearing, Levine felt its absence was a violation of his client's due process rights.

"There are no pre-trial motions, no closing arguments in the transcripts.. these are absolutely crucial in appellate proceedings," Levine said.

University Attorney General John Boudet said that the hearing did not require a complete transcript. "This was not a trial in a criminal court, this was an adminstrative hearing," Boudet said. "The formalities in one are not required in the other."

Levine didn't buy that argument. "If you look at it from a judicial procedure perspective, the appellate court's job is to review the record and determine if there's an error in the record," he said. "They could not do an adequate job without a transcript."

Chief Justice Moreland ruled that a complete transcript was not necessary for his Court to rule on the case. "The Supreme Court has no responsiblity to provide a perfect stenographic record," Moreland said. "Therefore, Andrews' due process rights were not violated by the lack of a complete transcript.

"One is entitled to a fair trial, not a perfect trial," Moreland said.

Andrews last course of redress to the hazing charges is to Vice-President Leach. Levine said an appeal is still being considered.

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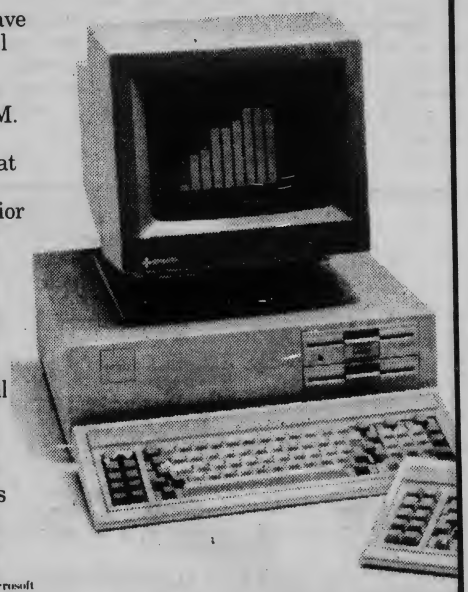
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LEGISLATURE '85



Rep. James Burke (D-Miami) tells the House Criminal Justice committee his bill would make the courts fairer and more efficient

House committee postpones vote on bill to change jury override law

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The chairman of the House Criminal Justice committee said Wednesday that a bill that could make it harder to impose the death penalty has "a good chance of passage" this session.

Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, postponed until Thursday a vote on the bill (HB 273) by Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, to require judges to go along when juries recommend life imprisonment in capital cases. The measure would, however, allow judges to overrule juries that vote in favor of execution.

"I think it's got a good chance for passage," said Martinez, who served on the committee that in 1972 wrote Florida's capital punishment law. "The more I think about it, the more I'm inclined to vote for it."

Oponents, including representatives of Florida's state attorneys and Gov. Bob Graham, argued the measure is a backdoor attempt to fight capital punishment.

"I submit to you that this is an anti-death penalty type of legislation," said Buddy Jacobson for the state attorneys. "If you pass it you would create another package of appeals (against) the death penalty."

But Burke defended his proposal as a way to make courts fairer and more efficient.

"You can be for the death penalty and vote for this bill," Burke said.

Current law gives Florida judges broad authority to overrule juries' sentencing recommendations—whether juries opt during the sentencing phase of capital trials to impose the death penalty or a life sentence.

But Burke argued Wednesday that some judges have abused that authority. He said that since Florida rewrote its capital punishment law 15 years ago, judges have overruled juries and imposed the death penalty 85 times. Judges in Indiana and Alabama—the only other states with jury override laws—have together imposed death over juries' wishes eight times.

"The problem is that we've got judges who will always overrule the jury," Burke said.

He added that higher courts have in turn overruled these judges 75 percent of the time. That high rate of overturned decisions suggests current law is inefficient, costly and unfair, Burke said.

Burke also complained that court decisions allowing prosecutors to bar capital punishment opponents from sitting on capital cases stack the deck against defendants from the beginning.

"We have a situation where we have a group of death peanlty proponents making that decision (for life or death) in the first place," Burke said. "It (HB 273) is not as one-sided as it sounds."

Representatives of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, the Florida Public Defenders' Association, Florida IMPACT and the Florida Catholic Conference said they support the bill.

"From a constitutional standpoint we support the bill as an expression of our confidence in the jury system," said Steve Masterson for the trial lawyers' association. "If there is a public expectation that the jury is to be the arbiter of fact, the ultimate fact is whether someone will live or die."

Bill would boost university women's athletic programs

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

University-based womens' athletic programs may get a shot in the arm to the tune of one million dollars, thanks to a bill filed by a Collier County representative.

HB 636 would appropriate $1 million that would be paired with matching funds from private donors for supplementing womens' athletics programs at the state's nine universities.

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins (R-Naples), sponsor of the bill, said the time is right to give some punch to women athletes.

"Women are just now reaching that stage in life where they own corporations, too. We think there's this untapped source of money out there that we'd like to have this vehicle to use to go to them and say 'won't you give' " Hawkins said.

The bill is set up so that the million dollars will be divided among the universities according to certain guidelines.

For example, each school would receive $5,000 in state matching funds for every $7,500 of private donations collected, up to certain limits.

Florida State University would be entitled to as much as $300,000, while Florida A&M's share would be capped at $60,000.

Florida State Universtiy would be entitled to as much as $300,000, while Florida A&M's share would be capped at $60,000.

One lawmaker took exception to that, saying each school should get the same amount.

Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, who claimed the bill would legislate inequality, offered an amendment that would allow the money to be distributed equally nine ways.

"It (the bill) assumes that certain state universities have such an outstanding program that they are going to be the predominant universities—and I don't accept that assumption," Reddick said.

He would like to have a more equitable arrangement and also wants more incentives for people to support the matching concept.

But Reddick's idea was given the thumbs down from the committee, which passed the bill out unchanged.

Next stop is the Appropriations Committee, and Hawkins isn't sure what kind of a reception the bill will get there, or how much money will be approved. But she said no matter what the amount, she's hopeful—at least it's a foot in the door.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.



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LEGISLATURE '85

Drinking age bill gains support

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—One House committee gave back Wednesday what another had taken away and unanimously approved a measure almost identical to Rep. Fran Carlton's original bill to raise Florida's drinking age to 21.

The main difference between the version of the bill approved by the House Finance and Taxation committee and the Orlando Democrat's original proposal (HB 54) is that the former would raise the drinking age to 21 on July 1 but would "grandfather" 19 and 20-year-olds born before that date—that is, allow them to continue drinking since they would be 21 in time to meet a federal deadline.

Carlton's original bill included a modified grandfather clause that would have raised the drinking age to 20 on Sept. 30 this year and then to 21 on Sept. 30, 1986.



Sixteen year-old Kati Hardgrave urges the Senate committee to raise the drinking age Monday by showing them a picture of her boyfriend who died in a drunken driving accident.

Federal officials have threatened to withhold transportation matching funds from states that fail to raise their drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986. Carlton said Florida would lose $81 million unless it went along.

Besides Carlton, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter spoke in favor of the measure, saying it would reduce alcohol-related traffic accidents, thereby lowering auto insurance rates.

The measure now goes to the House Appropriations committee.

The Senate, meanwhile, is at work on its own version of the bill. The Senate Commerce committee this week approved a bill that would raise the drinking age gradually as Carlton originally suggested—but which would not start the process until after the federal deadline.

Carlton said afterward that she was not surprised by the outcome Wednesday—since 17 of the 19 Finance and Taxation members were co-sponsors of her bill.

"I'm very happy for the incentive the federal government has provided," she said. "I'm happy for the help."

Men plea bargain in clinic bombing case

PENSACOLA—With the trial of four people accused of bombing abortion clinics just days away, a defense attorney said his client would plea bargain if charges are dropped against two female defendants.

Meanwhile, the prosecution is still awaiting word on a request that a hearing be scheduled to determine what type of insanity defense is being considered by the defense team.

Matthew Goldsby, 21, of nearby Cantonment, offered to plea bargain if conspiracy and explosives charges were dropped against his fiancee, Kaye Wiggins, 18, and Kathy Simmons, 18, wife of the other man charged in the case.

Thomas Patrick Monaghan, of Bardstown, Ky., the attorney representing Goldsby, mentioned the offer in a two-page letter dated April 2 to Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Novotny.

The letter, filed in district court the day before Wednesday's cutoff for plea bargaining arrangements, listed publications—including two Dr. Seuss books, comics and the Bible—that would be introduced should the trial continue as scheduled.

Goldsby and James Simmons, also 21 and also from Cantonment, are accused of bombing three clinics on Christmas morning and another clinic six months earlier. The two women are charged in the December blasts only.

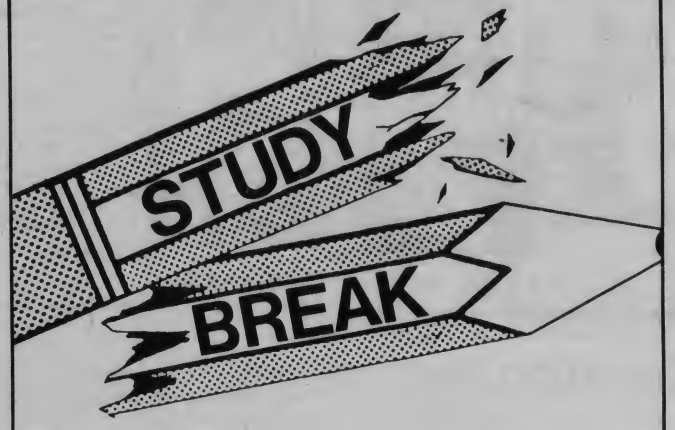
All pleaded innocent, but defense attorneys have been exploring the possible use of an insanity defense in the trial scheduled to begin Monday with jury selection.

Novotny filed a motion April 5 asking Vinson to schedule a hearing on the insanity issue to determine "the type of insanity defense to be proffered." The motion questions whether the insanity defense would be "traditional" or a "novel hypothesis."

Her motion said "neither court nor counsel" has been informed about the type of insanity defense that would be raised, adding that it could be a "volitional, compulsion-based defense, or strictly a cognitive defense."

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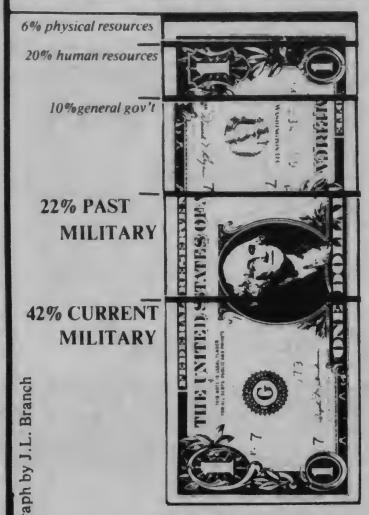
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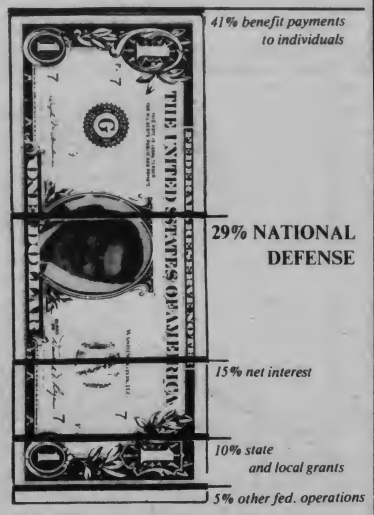
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Where the tax buck roams

Below are two graphs representing the United States Federal Budget for fiscal year 1986. The right graph is Reagan's view of the budget. By including social security funds in his figures, he makes the human needs portion seem larger and the defense budget smaller. But social security funds are distinct from income taxes—which have a separate source. The left graph, with the social security figures removed, is a less misleading budgetary picture.



The Real Buck



The Reagan Buck

Resisters from page 1

Unfortunately, there is no noticeable legal avenue resisters can take as conscientious objectors to war."

Resisters feel that there *should* exist a means through which tax resisters can vent the funds normally earmarked for the military into "peaceful, human-life affirming activities." They have been pushing for the United States World Peace Tax Fund a bill which would allow just that. The bill has been presented before the U.S. Congress every year since 1972, but has yet to be ratified.

"My guess is it's never going to be passed," said Hedemann. "And if it does, it will be a watered-down version. Just that such an alternative does not exist is indicative of the present state of our government."

So resisters have no choice, said Hedemann— they must violate their consciences or the law.

He added that, "Only 2 people since the Vietnam War have been arrested for tax resisting. It costs more to send someone to jail than it does to collect money from them," he said.

"What usually happens, is once (resisters) get a notice from the IRS people, they pay at that point. If they don't the IRS will go to their employers, bank accounts, whatever, to collect. But I know of some people who *still* haven't been audited after as many as 15 years of withholding parts of their taxes," he said.

The *Flambeau* attempted to contact various IRS agencies across the country throughout the week, but because lines were busy— possibly due to the approaching tax-paying deadline— the IRS was unavailable for comment.

According to Hedemann, tax resisters are "made up of a good cross-section of American people— some who've just recently become concerned over the nuclear threat and others who have been resisting military taxes from as far back as World War II."

And he said that although he thought tax resisting might effect some change, "none of us who do it view it as causing a change in and of itself. It is just one strategy in a combination of strategies to introduce social change.

Historically, high military spending such as that which is presently occurring has only happened in times of war. It's staggering," Hedemann said.

And Peace Coalition director Shorr agrees. "Only 15 to 20 cents of every dollar goes to welfare programs, while nearly 65 cents goes to military.

"By knowing where their own money goes, people are going to be more motivated to become involved in military issues." said Shorr. "Over the past four years, the average American family payed the military $10,000— and over the next five, they'll pay nearly twice that.

"What are we getting for it?" he asked. "Do we really *need* more nuclear weapons?"



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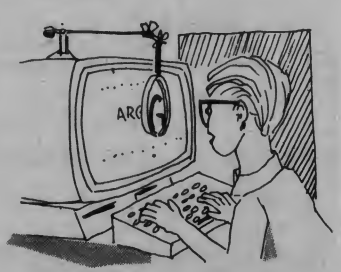
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PACIFICA

New evidence bolsters sanctuary movement

BY ROBERT KAHN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The moral position of those who shelter Salvadoran refugees rests on the claim that deportees face threats to their lives. In response, the United States government has consistently maintained there is no evidence of such danger.

This contest has become almost symbolic—two sanctuary workers were recently sentenced to jail for helping a few of the hundreds of thousands of refugees. But in one respect, at least, the government's argument must now change.

The U.S. State Department has evidence that deportees are being abducted and killed by government forces in El Salvador.

This evidence—in the form of letters from human rights organizations funded by and operating within the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador—was obtained in response to a request from the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador. The State Dept.'s Bureau of Human Rights would offer no comment on the information contained in the letters, which provide detailed accounts of political violence visited on at least eight named deportees.

Copies of the letters have been sent to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and to the State Dept. in Washington. This writer has also obtained copies of the letters.

Last June 20, representatives of the ACLU Political Asylum Project appeared before a subcommittee of the House Rules Committee and presented a list of 112 Salvadorans deported from the United States, saying they had reason to believe these people had been abducted, "disappeared" or murdered since returning to El Salvador.

Committee members and State Dept. human rights chief Elliot Abrams were given the full names of the alleged victims, though family names were deleted from the public record to avoid compromising those related to the deportees or those deportees who might still be alive.

At that hearing, Abrams asked, "Why cannot anybody find any evidence? We have tried, the human rights groups have tried, we have asked the human rights group in El Salvador, and nobody has it.

"I think there does come a point when you say there is no evidence and everybody is trying to get it and nobody can produce it. It is pretty logical to conclude that there just is not any."

On July 7, Gloria Escalon, a political desk officer of the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, wrote to Socorro Juridico and Tutela Legal, two human rights monitoring organizations, requesting information on 26 deportees mentioned on the ACLU's list.

While the Embassy does record civilian deaths, it relies on newspaper accounts. The two church-related organizations keep records on human rights violations reported to their offices in sworn testimony by eyewitnesses or by the victim's family.

Socorro Juridico responded on July 13, Tutela Legal on July 16 and 25. Both groups wrote that they did not have the resources to search their archives for individual cases, and that providing such information was not one of their functions. Still, they did confirm—with times, places and eyewitness testimony—violations in eight of the 26 cases.

- One male deportee, 16, was forcibly abducted by members of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion, along with his mother and five brothers and sisters, aged from 18 months to 13 years. His father reported the case to Socorro Juridico, saying many people witnessed the abductions. The family's whereabouts is still unknown.
- A deported student, 21, was taken from his house, blindfolded, at 10:45 p.m. by eight uniformed soldiers who were seen driving away in a white Toyota pickup, a type of vehicle associated with death squads.
- Heavily-armed men dressed in civilian clothes seized another deportee in his house at 2 a.m. He was beaten and taken away in a car later seen at the offices of the National Police. The man has not been seen since. Since the country operates under a state of siege law, with a strict curfew, armed bands operating after dark are commonly assumed to operate with government approval.

Five other cases were documented by Tutela Legal and Socorro Juridico with detailed, sworn testimony.

In addition to these accounts, Salvadoran newspapers ran stories of the murder of deportees in 1981, 1982 and 1983. The Brownsville, Texas, *Herald* ran such a story in July, 1983—a year after Brownsville immigration lawyer Linda Yanez presented the State Dept.'s Abrams with affidavits and other material on the murder of deportees.

Of course, this evidence does not show conclusively that any individual has been abducted or killed simply because he or she has been deported. But attorneys working on these matters stress that there is no need to provide such proof—those applying for political asylum need only show they are specifically targeted for persecution. Most Salvadorans in this country seek only temporary residence, or "Extended Voluntary Departure" status.

According to Carol Wolchok, director of the ACLU's Political Asylum Project, "The criteria our government has always used and continues to use to determine whether we give temporary refuge is whether the country the people has left is in turmoil or in conflict or is generally unstable.

"There is no doubt that using this criteria, Salvadorans in the United States should not be deported."

Two congressmen—Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Joe Markey—have introduced legislation that would mandate granting Extended Voluntary Departure status to Salvadorans.

Whether or not one finds merit in the moral standard of sanctuary workers, the government can no longer claim it lacks evidence of the life-endangering conditions for Salvadoran deportees. Simple respect for the law would seem to favor the passage of these bills.

The writer has interviewed over 500 Central American refugees in the U.S. over the last two years and writes regularly on the issue of deportation.

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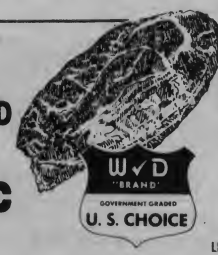
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I'm looking at you, kid!

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When you look in the mirror in the morning, what do you see? New York psychologist Valentine Winsey says how you react to your own image tells a lot about who you are. For instance, making faces in the mirror means your an extrovert, the type who's a soft touch for loan. Scowling could indicate you're close-minded and need reassurance that the world doesn't rest on your shoulders. "Probers" like to look deeply into their own eyes. Most teenagers go through that phase as they try to build self-confidence. "Dreamers" use the mirror as a screen to conjure up romantic images. If you smile at yourself, you aren't egotistical—you just like humanity. What if you turn away from the mirror with a growl? You're probably a loner who doesn't let anyone get in your way. "Primpers" can't pass a mirror without preening. Deep down, they may suffer from low self-esteem.

• • •

Do you ever get the feeling you're being watched? Well, it's true. Corporations are laying out big bucks to research our likes and dislikes. Jockey International is trying to find out how many undershorts we own. Frito-Lay wants to know which pretzels get eaten first—the whole ones or the broken pieces. And Procter and Gamble once studied whether we're more likely to fold toilet paper or crumple it.

And that's not all. Thanks to the miracle of market research, we finally know the number of ice cubes in the average drink—three-point-two. Another discovery: Arkansas has the lowest peanut butter consumption in the U.S. and if a husband and wife go to the store to buy beer, chances are nine out of ten they'll come back with different brands.

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PAICIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Order a steak dinner at Harry Fujita's place, and you'll wait three days to get served, pay $250, and find the food totally inedible. That's because Fujita makes completely lifelike...plastic food. His customers include restaurants, supermarkets, Hollywood studios and novelty stores. Name it, he'll mold it: steaks, shakes, cakes—all hand-painted by artists. Says one: "It's fun to work here, but sometimes you *do* get hungry."

• • •

Margaritas are "in" in San Francisco, but fading in L.A. And Manhattans are losing their hold on Boston. That's the result of a seven-city bartender survey by *Frequent Flyer* magazine. The poll also discovered that Pina Coladas and daiquiris are big in the Big Apple, while Bloody Marys reign supreme in Southern California. Wine is taking over in Chicago and Boston, while sangria is up-to-date in Kansas City. Tourists are still ordering Ramos Fizzes way down yonder in New Orleans—except for Yankees. They're sticking to scotch.

• • •

Does it ever feel like you and your co-workers are part of a family? You're not alone: author Paula Bernstein says the increasing number of single people in society makes us look to the office for a family atmosphere. She says we get attached to our fellow workers, but watch out for those sibling rivalries: in the rush to please Mom and Dad—your boss in the office— co-workers can step all over each other.

• • •

It may be true that money talks, but not in the bedroom. A Connecticut researcher says couples may feel comfortable talking about sex in the bedroom, but they stay away from the topic of money. Michael Klaber says that's because money is a very emotional issue, and "symbolizes how we see ourselves." So—besides sex—what do people talk about under the covers? Klaber says a prime topic of bedroom conversation is...death.

Courteous

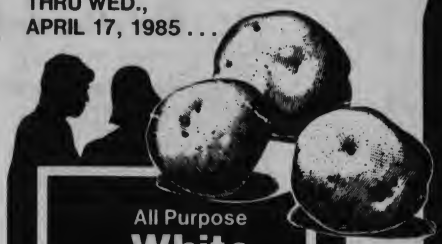


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Get real, Superman!

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Superman is finally showing signs of age: the 47-year-old comic book hero is losing some of his super powers. No, it's not Kryptonite: D.C. comics is tidying up its plot lines this year, and editor Dick Giordano says it's time to give Superman's powers "a sense of proportion." As a result, the Man of Steel will no longer have the strength to shove planets out of orbit, and he'll even grunt a little when he lifts a steamboat out of the ocean.

• • •

From the country that gave the world Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci comes artist Piero Manzoni. He's been dead for 20 years, but one of his works was just auctioned in Milan for $1,400. The unnamed collector who paid that sum obviously fancies what is called "body art," because the piece in question is a labelled cylinder containing Manzoni's...excrement.

• • •

The Texas city of Lubbock wants to build a riverside park and shopping promenade. The only problem is, Lubbock doesn't *have* a river. So, planners figure on pumping the water in from some nearby artificial lakes. And where does that wonderful lake water come from? It's treated sewage...from Lubbock.

• • •

Ask "Senor Wences" what he thinks of cable T.V. and chances are he won't say, "S'alright." The comic ventriloquist filed a suit against H.B.O. over a raunchy parody of his act in a show called "Disco Beavers From Outer Space." But a New York court threw out the case, saying even bad taste is protected from the First Amendment.

• • •

A naturalist who spent 12 years studying baboons in the wild says many people have the wrong idea about the monkeys. Shirley Strum says baboons don't get their way by beating their chests and acting agressive. Instead, they use reciprocity and enlightened self-interest. In other words, baboons get what they want the same way Yuppies do...by networking.

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DANCE

Dance series is smorgasbord of styles

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whether you like classical ballet—tutus, en pointe, frill and froth—or dance for the sheer joy of precarious movement, *An Evening of Dance* promises to fulfill your every dance desire.

The annual series, presented by the Florida State University Department of Dance, opens tonight featuring original creations by FSU dance faculty members and reconstructions of classical works.

The evening opens gracefully with *Pas de Quatre*, an interpretation by Gwynne Ashton of the Department of Dance based on the 1936 Anton Dolin version. The piece was originally choreographed in 1845 by Jules Perrot for the four great ballerinas of his day—Marie Taglioni, Fanny Cerrito, Carlotta Grisi and Lucille Grahn. Perrot sought to bring them together—showcasing each dancer's forte without overshadowing the others—resulting in a light, classical ballet, with a very subtle undercurrent of competition.

Pampeando, an engaging modern work choreographed by dance faculty member Lynda Davis, seeks to recreate the variety of scenic impressions encountered in crossing the Pampas region of Argentina. Set to a piano score by Alberto Ginastera, the piece ranges in mood from frantic to melancholic.

Night Spell, originally choreographed by modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey in 1951, was reconstructed for *An Evening of Dance* from the Mary Corey's Labnotated score. The work features guest artist Anthony Morgan, formerly of the Martha Graham Dance Company, in the role of a sleeper who is tormented by phantom dream-figures.

For Morgan, who worked in what he calls Graham's angular, fighting style, Humphrey's smooth, flowing technique presents a refreshing challenge.

"Humphrey is more immediately accessible. I'm allowed to be afraid onstage, whereas in Martha's technique you wouldn't show weakness," Morgan said.

Morgan works with his own dance company in New York City for most of the year and has come to Tallahassee during the last two fall semesters to work with FSU dance students.

"It's refreshing coming here. The department is strong and the students are good, and I don't have to worry about catching the subway or getting mugged," Morgan said.

The second half of *An Evening of Dance* is devoted entirely to *The Firebird*, loosely based on the original ballet classic by Mikhail Fokine. Dance faculty member Richard Sias has recreated *The Firebird* in a full-length version and set it to the original music by Igor Stravinsky.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sally George goes upsy-daisy over Jack Clark, while Kathy Dunn Hamrick looks the other way in FSU dance professor Lynda Davis' "Pampeando," one of the diverse offerings of *An Evening of Dance*.

Sias' version of *the Firebird*, set in an art gallery at the turn of the century, is a dramatic, narrative work containing elements of classical ballet as well as touches of pantomimic comedy.

"The Stravinsky work is based on a Russian folk-tale, and I always think of it as being set somewhere in the Ural Mountains—full of majesty, mystery and magical things," Sias said. "In my version the image and mystery of the Firebird is still the same, but I've taken it out of Russia and moved it to the mind of a guard, in what I think of as the Tate Gallery in London...I don't know what Stravinsky would say if he were here, but hopefully he'd find it as much of a laugh as I do."

The Firebird, with its blend of comedy, drama and colorful theatrics, should provide an inspiring finale to *An Evening of Dance*.

The FSU Department of Dance presents *An Evening of Dance* tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and at the door. For more information call 644-6500.



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POP KIOSK

Meat Puppets: medicine men with guitars

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



The Meat Puppets— the brothers Kirkwood and Derrick Bostrom

Meat Puppets *Up on the Sun* (SST)

The Meat Puppets are a three-man band from Phoenix, Arizona who resemble the Everly Brothers only in that they are fronted by two brothers (Curt and Chris Kirkwood) and that they revel in folk and C&W roots. Where the Everly's were rockabilly realists, the Kirkwoods eschew anything resembling tradition or reality. Persian Gulf's Hal Shows— who played with the Puppets recently— refers to them as "weird shamans." Says singer/guitarist Curt Kirkwood: "My primary objective is to unleash the supernatural, to tap into the realms of pure passion, in which there are no strings. I don't think we perceive music stylistically. It's all pretty much fair game to us."

The band's second album, *Meat Puppets II,* was probably the most popularly (but not critically) underrated album of 1984. With its rambling finger-picking and flipped out lyrics it reminds me of a cross between the Louvin Brothers, Harry Partch and Carlos Casteneda. *Up on the Sun* extends the Puppets' hardcore transcendentalism into somewhat more electronic territory. The interplay between the Kirkwoods' guitar and bass and Derrick Bostrom's drums is as usual inventive, at times ragged, but always right. The use of more guitar gadgets on this album flavors the Puppets amateur avant garde attack with a spacey playfulness that is usually exhilarating. I must admit, I do miss the acoustic stuff that made *Meat Puppet II* such a whispered revelation on the order of the first Violent Femmes LP. *Up on the Sun* contains 12 songs, several instrumentals, many great titles (e.g. "Bucket Head," "Maiden's Milk," "Enchanted Pork Fist") and lots of fun.

What can I say— SST does it again. And again. Read on.

Husker Du, *New Day Rising* (SST)

The big huge. Like a dynamo dancing or a giant wave crashing, Husker Du's sonic power is massive and electric and liquid all at once. Able to evoke rage, longing and love in one fell swoop, Bob Mould's expansive guitar play against his own and drummer Grant Hart's pinched and shouted vocals like their (and maybe your) lives depended on it.

Last year the Huskers brought hardcore kicking and screaming out of its long childhood with their watershed double document *Zen Arcade.* That album had a furious sound but it also contained acoustic instruments, psychedelic collages, a fourteen minute jam and (gasp) a concept.

New Day Rising keeps on asking the question. If you don't already know, Husker Du is a question— or more properly, the name of a swedish board game which loosely translated, means "Do you remember?"

New Day is a single album, but it has fifteen songs that are gonna make this band even harder to forget. Beginning with the title cut (which consists of a three-word chant and enough guitars to power the next 800 Thompson Twins albums) and ending with a metal maimed detonation called "Plans I Make," the Huskers seem to be saying "So you thought we couldn't do it again— Ha!"

Stand out songs include the economically driving "If I Told You," the bittersweet "Celebrated Summer"— which functions as a kind of catalog of why life is worth living when you're young— and the Dylanesque spleen-venting "Terms of Psychic Warfare."

This is another masterpiece... buy or die.

Tommy Keene, *Places That Are Gone* and *Back Again(Try...)* (Dolphin)

Punch drunk pop in the vein of the db's, Mitch Easter, Alex Chilton and (yes) Tom Petty. Tommy Keene is an up-and-coming singer/songwriter/guitarist from Washington D.C. who is on the edge of making it really big. His instincts for pop music are maybe the best I've heard since Marshall Crenshaw.

Places That Are Gone has, I swear, more time on my turntable than any record this year. The title cut mixes film music with baseball and an absolutely wrenching vocal hook. The six-song EP's other classic, "Back to Zero" kicks off side two chiming six strings against hand-claps and a great lyric:"People talk in another dimension/They don't always realize their own intentions."

The song "Back Again(Try...)" was produced by the dream team of Don Dixon and T-Bone Burnett and is supposed to be on a forthcoming album which will probably never be released. It seems that Keene is negotiating with a major label and they want the whole thing redone. Why, I don't know because this song at least is brilliant. The remaining cuts on the four-song Ep included. "Safe In Light" and live covers— Brian Ferry's "All I Want Is You" plus the Stones' "When The Whip Comes Down"— which is suprisingly gritty.

Of the two records *Places* is assuredly the better buy. If you're like me though, you'll want more and *Back Again* is definitely that.

Heavy Roatation

1. **The Whites, *Whole New World***
2. **Dumptruck, *D is for Dumptruck***
3. **The Blasters, *Hardline***
4. **Jason and the Scorchers, *Lost and Found***
5. **Lefty Frizzell, *Treasure Untold***

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TO BE CONTINUED...

PACIFICA

'I just want more me, and we just want more us'

BY TOM STARR AND NORBERT HAASE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EAST BERLIN—"We don't tend to travel very far," says 19-year-old Martina Schulz. "Most of our friends live nearby."

Her room to move is limited indeed. Just to the west is the Schwedter Strasse, where an armed and impassive East German border guard crosses the cobblestones to ask for your ID.

This last street before the Wall is open to occupants only. What was once the back courtyard of the tenement across the way is now the "killing zone" on the eastern side of the Wall. But Martina, in her brown corduroys and hand-knit purple pullover, is indistinguishable from her West Berlin counterparts, so close and yet so far away.

Her friend Christoph—in t-shirt, jeans and thick woolen socks—sits at an ancient desk cluttered with books, an old typewriter, and some seashells. A poster-size line drawing of Jesus Christ breaking a gun over his knees hangs on the wall.

Their home is a two-room coldwater flat, three flights up in a greystone tenement in the Prenzlauer Berg. Though it is near the showcase city center, this district—built to house the city's workers around 1900—is definitely no-frills. The stairwell may have been painted sometime before World War I. A calcium-caked six quart heater warms water in the kitchen, a brick and tile coal stove provides heat. Out the door and down a half-flight of stairs is the toilet, shared with the occupants of two similar nests.

"I know it's not much," Christoph admits, "but neither is the rent—15 marks a month." That's either $1.80 or $5.40, depending on where you change your money. Some pay nothing at all, squatting in flats somehow forgotten by the housing authority.

All but the very old have left for the new prefab housing nearby, so the Prenzlauer tenements have become the property of East Germany's indigenous subculture.

Christoph, for example, quit his job as a factory mechanic just before turning 22 and now spends every other afternoon tearing tickets in a movie theater. For this he earns the East Berlin minimum wage of 250 marks. Martina earns just a bit more working part time as a kindergarten teacher at a semi-private day-care center.

On one recent evening they were joined by two friends, Heino and Harry, for a visit to the Cafe Lila.

Heino is not the kind of person you'd expect to meet behind the "Iron Curtain." He wears a golden earring in his pierced left ear, and his short blond hair is brushed straight up—a 20-year-old punk.

He gets by with odd jobs—pulling weeds or carrying coal—and has begun investing in black market Levis. Friends say he should watch his step.

Harry wears Levis he got from Heino—and a U.S. Army field jacket and nearly new Adidas running shoes, "but I won't tell you where I got 'em." Harry's own hair is free-flow, do-it-yourself thatch. He's got muscles, too, picked up as a roadie for a popular East German rock group.

The Prenzlauer district and its counterpart in West Berlin were known as the *Roter Kiez*, or Red Ghetto, before and during the Nazi years. Any number of Socialist and Communist Party members lived and worked in the 4-story greystones. In the East, small plaques mark the birthplaces and homes of those who died in the concentration camps. In the West, similar houses are anonymous.

"So what?" says Heino. "Our party leaders have become party bourgeois bureaucrats. They're no more alive than those plaques."

Inside the Cafe Lila, there is a plaid-shirted pony-tailed man at the window table who could be a tourist from Oregon. Two men, obviously lovers, stand at the bar. Army uniforms are in evidence but, as one patron explains, "it's not their fault" as military service is compulsory here.

The wine is Rumanian, the coffee from Nicaragua, the sugar Cuban. Conversation is about pop, politics, personal plots. Martina tells of a poetry reading the weekend before at her house. Such gatherings are a staple of Prenzlauer subculture as it is next to impossible to rent a public place, and no permit is required for a meeting on private property.

Policemen usually watch from outside—though they have been known to drag in more prominent subculture figures to "clear up a few points." If it sees fit, the state may banish "*asoziale* (anti-social) elements" to the provinces and forbid them even to visit Berlin. Those convicted of "blatant disrespect for state order" may even go to jail.

Young East Berliners make a virtue out of standing their ground. They get information from visitors or electronically—there's access to West German, U.S., French, British and Soviet radio and television, and the subculture eagerly looks west.

The state sponsors rock bands, but it has no monopoly on music. Prenzlauer garage bands lack expertise and equipment, but make up for this with a heavy beat and a critical bite—as in this lyric by Rosa Extra: "I don't wanna work, I don't wanna fill the quota, I don't wanna be a middle-class jerk."

Last summer, there were street parties in the district, complete with dancing and bands. Martina says these eased the generation gap—some older people joined in and some not-so-old discussed old Rolling Stones records with the punks.

Heino provides a cross-cultural frame of reference. The state bureaucrats, he says, "always act like we want instant revolution, but we just want to realize our own ideas of living together. We want out own theater and our own music. I don't need no color-TV-new-furniture boredom. I just want more me, and we just want more us."

Tom Starr is a longtime Berlin resident and Norbert Haase is a young Berlin writer.

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Apply for all above positions in 244 FSU Union.

The Florida Student Association is accepting applications for Executive and Legislative Director. The positions require knowledge of the State University System, Florida state government, lobbying strategy, and the state legislature.

Deadline for applications is May 17, 1985. The position starts August 1, 1985, with a minimum salary of $13,500 - $15,000. For further information call Tyron Brown at 644-1811, or the Florida Student Assoc. at 222-3679.

Interviews will be May 25th in Tallahassee.

ARTSBEAT

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents the Umatilla Jazz Band today from noon til 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. It's free!

• • •

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents Shakespeare's gory, glorious *Macbeth* tonight through Saturday night and April 17-20 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are $5.50 general admission and $4.50 for FSU students with ID and senior citizens. For more information, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

• • •

The Center for Black Culture presents internationally known journalist and radio broadcaster Alex Mezgebe, who speaks this morning at 10 in Westcott 201 on "The Censor's Scissors: The Policy of Mind Control." His talk is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

• • •

As part of its Cross Creek Festival, the Museum of Florida History presents an exhibit of 20 paintings by Florida artist Carol Sadowski. The exhibit will be on display thorugh May in the Museum, which is located in the R.A. Gray Building on Bronough St. There is no admission charge.

The Museum also presents Sally Morrison, Florida Park Ranger, Curator and Caretaker of the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings State Historic Site, who speaks tonight at 7:30 in the R.A. Gray Auditorium. The Museum is requesting a $5 donation to benefit the Friends of Cross Creek, an organization formed for the preservation of Ralwings' homestead. After the lecture, the gallery will be open to view Sadowski's paintings and refreshments will be served using recipes from Morrison's *Cross Creek Kitchens*. For reservations and information, call Jann Jarrett at 448-1484.



Therapeutic theater

J. Woodmansee (l), Joedy Lister (c), and Suzanne Roush (r) star in FSU Studio Theatre's final spring production, Christopher Durang's zany comedy *Beyond Therapy*, which plays tonight through April 16 at 8:15 in 119 Williams Bldg. Tickets are free for FSU students with ID (at the door only) and $1.50 for the general public (available in advance). Call 644-6500 for more information.

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New navel, old laws

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Madonna can relax: now the bare-midriffed beauty can visit the Big Apple without fear of being busted. New York City is scrapping a centuries-old law making it a crime to expose your navel in public. It's just one of the many out-to-date regulations slated for the legal garbage dump. Others include prohibitions against skinning horses within city limits or having a barber pole taller than eight feet.

• • •

Say hello again to...the lava lamp. After many dark years, the bubbling beacons of the Age of Aquarius are lighting up cash registers again. Maker John Mundy says sales are up 35 percent. The hippie artifacts are popular with teenagers...and with elderly nursing home residents. Says Mundy: "It's like a companion for them."

• • •

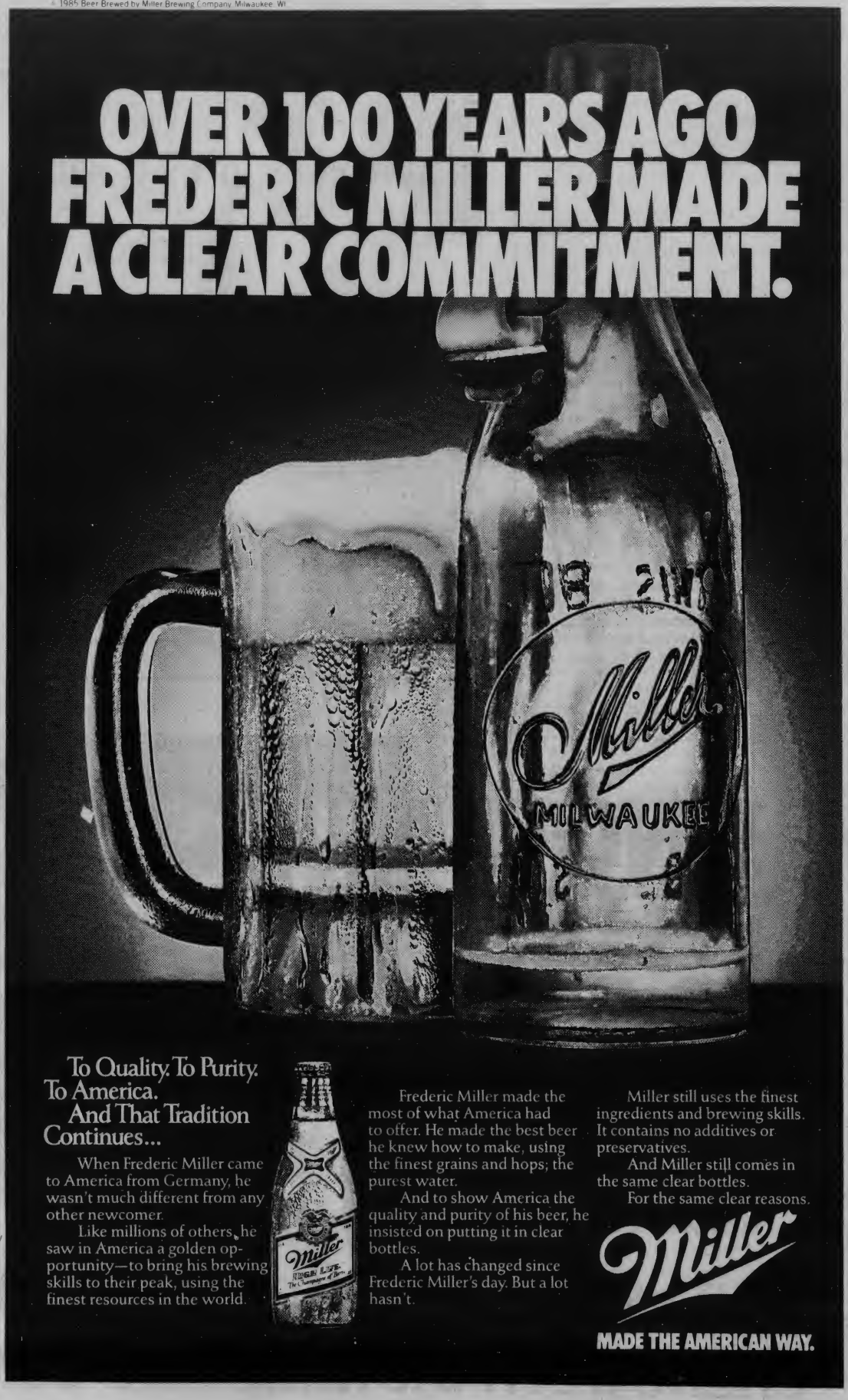
Fonda's back, and thousands of Americans have it. "Fonda's back," named after workout queen Jane, is what doctors call a new skin disease afflicting aerobic exercise lovers. All that sweating and rubbing on the floor can irritate sensitive parts of the epidermis, leading to acne under the leotard.

• • •

It takes more than beef to knock The Boss off the top of the British charts. The new album by the Smiths, *Meat Is Murder* recently *debuted* at number one in the British Isles, dislodging Bruce Springsteen's *Born In The U.S.A.* The title track is a punk'style vegetarian plea against killing animals for food.

• • •

Are criminals getting smarter? Maybe—but not bank robbers. Criminologists say they've gone downhill since the days of Bonnie and Clyde: they're less sophisticated and often dumber. Take the case of the San Diego robber who disguise himself as a woman, including makeup. But when it came time to leave, he ran smack into a glass door, and later became the first bandit convicted on the basis of a lip-print. Then there was the latter-day Dillinger in Massachusetts who demanded money from a teller, and when she said she didn't have any, he fainted. As one researcher put it: "The average bank robber is generally not considered a professional in the sense of having a well-planned, sucessful and highly skilled approach to the crime."



SPORTS

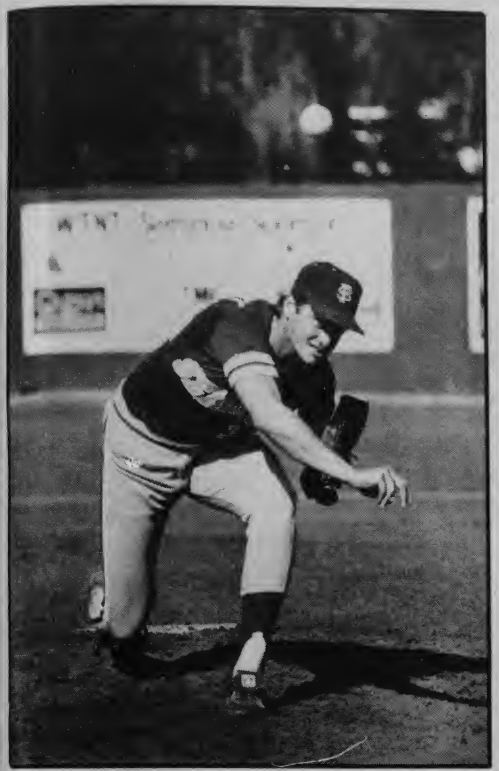


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU's Al Ashmont picked up the win Wednesday despite walking eight batters in five-plus innings.

Seminoles answer UCF rally with nine runs in 19-6 win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Huh... Ah pity da fool dat try to come back against me. Huh... be a crazy man. Crazy!"

If Mr. T played for Florida State, that's probably what he would be saying after the Seminoles answered a late Central Florida rally with nine runs in the eighth to pound the Knights 19-6 in Seminole Stadium Wednesday.

The victory gave FSU (39-15) a sweep of the three-game series and stretched the team's win streak to seven games, while UCF fell to 44-24-1.

Florida State looked like it had a lock on the game going into the eighth with a 10-2 lead. But the Knights put together a rally that cut FSU's margin to 10-6 off a sacrifice fly by Mark Maloney and a three-run homer by Dave Cable.

With only a four-run lead, the Seminoles decided to do their Mr. T imitation and blasted the Knights for nine runs in the bottom half of the eighth. Ed Fulton's two-out grand slam capped off the scoring in that wild eighth, as FSU put the game away for good.

UCF went dry in the ninth, as Martin relieved Ray Revak in favor of Richie Lewis, who took care of the final UCF batters.

"We got what we wanted today in the fact that we got Ray some work and we got Richie some work," Martin said after the game. "Al (Ashmont, the FSU starter), didn't have one of his better outings."

Ashmont posted one of his stranger performances, walking eight batters while giving up only one run. It was those eight walks, however, that made Martin insert Revak into the game. Ashmont (4-0) nevertheless picked up the win.

FSU's explosion in the eighth surprised most of the 785 attending fans, and probably Martin as well.

"That's something you don't expect," he said. "When (Bien) Figueroa struck out (for the second FSU out), we thought we'd go into the ninth with a four-run lead.

"We played well; played with a lot of confidence," Martin added. "I'm anxious for the (Miami) Hurricanes to come to town."

The second-ranked Hurricanes will come to town Friday for a three-game series over the weekend. Miami took the first series—played in Mark Light Stadium down there—two games to one in a hard-fought battle.

But first the Seminoles can savor, if for a day, their seven-game win streak and the offensive blowout on Wednesday. Frank Fazzini and Luis Alicea preceded Fulton's grand slam with a pair of two-run homers that provided the bulk of FSU's offense.

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The Fla. Republican Party needs telephone fundraisers to work 2, 3 or 5 weekday afternoon or evening shifts. Permanent position; hourly wage & cash bonuses. Call Cathy now at 222-7920

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Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 & have own car. Apply in person, 220 West Tharpe, 386-8011

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Holds business meetings on Thursday at 4:45pm in Room 352 Union.

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Rap Group II meets 8:00
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

PERSONALS

DON'T MISS IT
Fashion Show. Today. Union. 12:00
BE THERE!

CORRECTION TO TUES. APR 9 FLAMBEAU OK CLUB ARTICLE— "BOOKING GENIUS ALEX WEISS" SHOULD HAVE READ "TALL, GURU OF NEO PSY PUNK WAVE ROCK, ALEX WEISS." SIGNED B C

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Lady 'Noles almost perfect in sweep of Rattlerettes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Playing near perfect softball both in the field and at the plate, Florida State downed Florida A&M in a doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field on Wednesday 1-0 and 8-0.

The wins raised FSU's record to 45-10-2, while FAMU slipped to 19-23.

FAMU, playing its first games in over a week, looked a bit rusty. But head coach Robert Smith felt the strong FSU pitching had a lot to do with his team's downfall.

"We were a little rusty today," he said. "Anytime you go against a Tina Kyler and a Julie Larsen you're not going to get many hits anyway."

And his team didn't, getting only one hit over the two contests. Freshman Larsen tossed a perfect game in the second game.

"It's my first (perfect game) ever," Larsen said."I almost had one in the South Carolina tournament but I walked a batter in the last inning."

"Julie pitched very well," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "The more she throws, the better she will get. She just pitched an excellent ball game."

Kyler didn't pitch half bad in the first game, allowing but one hit and one walk while fanning 14 Rattlerettes.

"Tina is starting to pitch like the old Tina again." Graf said. "She's been struggling a little lately, but she's really starting to come on now."

FAMU pitching wasn't too bad, either. Freshman Jennifer Brady tossed a four-hitter in game one, then pitched four innings of one-hit ball in relief in the second contest.

"Brady is the best we've got," said Smith. "(Second game starting pitcher) Carlita Raulerson did a good job. FSU just started getting her timing down."

The Rattlerettes next play Apr. 19-20 in the state tournament in Tampa. FSU plays four games this weekend, starting with a single game against South Florida tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field. FSU then hosts USF on Saturday at 11 a.m. and South Carolina in a twinbill on Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

FSU signs two hoop prospects

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State announced the signing of two high school basketball players to national letters of intent Wednesday, and head coach Joe Williams said the two will be the only ones signed this recruiting season.

Pee Wee Barber, a 6-foot-one guard out of Ferrum Junior College in Virginia, signed with FSU after turning down offers from Maryland, Wake Forest and James Madison. Barber averaged 28 points and 7.8 assists while earning J.C. All-American honors last season, and scored 48 points in a national J.C. tournament game.

George McLoud, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Daytona Beach Mainland High, was the other signee for FSU. McLoud averaged 18.6 points and 7.2 rebounds while making Florida's 4A All-State first team last season, and reportedly turned down recruiting visits to DePaul and Providence.

"We feel like we had an excellent recruiting year," Williams said in a statement released from the FSU sports information department. "The two players we signed today were both heavily recruited. With the two we have signed and the players we still have in the program, we feel we can build an excellent program at Florida State."

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Found: grey and white cat female— short hair— in vicinity of Gov Square Mall. Call 878-2079

LOST: Gold serpentine necklace. Sentimental value! Location; Governors Square Mall, Taco Bell, Varsity Theater. Please call 385-3920 Reward

LOST: Brown "Levi's" wallet Fla. State ID 512-54-5116. Please call 644-1176

Found: Olive-green jacket outside Education Bldg. Call Juliet 644-1327.

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The Golden Bear: more relaxed and loose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—There's a different Jack Nicklaus at this week's masters.

This one is more relaxed than the Jack Nicklaus who played in 26 previous Masters, winning a record of five of those.

"I am looser than I usually am, to be honest with you," said Nicklaus. "I usually come in all keyed up. This time, I tried to do my preparation before I got to Augusta. I haven't done as much on-site preparation."

"I'm more rested this year," said Nicklaus. "I've played in only seven tournaments this year.I've tried to space my schedule so as to play only every other week."

"I came to Augusta last Friday and Saturday, then went back and worked on my game at home," said Nicklaus. "I normally do more work than that before a major championship, but, this time,I tried not to get as excited."

Nicklaus holds the record for winning major golf championships, 19, but the 45-year-old "Golden Bear" hasn't won a major since 1980—the year he won his fourth U.S. Open and his fifth PGA Championship.

"The '80s haven't been as good for me as the '70s," he said. "My scoring has continued to be pretty good, but I wanted to play well in the major championships and my majors play hasn't been very good."

Still, Nicklaus, who tied for third six weeks ago in the Doral Open at Miami, sees himself as a viable contender in this year's Masters.

"This will be as good a chance as any for me to win my 20th major," he said. "I feel I've learned more about golf, especially the short game, in the past five years than I did in the preceding 20," said Nicklaus. "I can do more things with a golf ball now than I could before."

Georgia's Henderson gives up hardship idea

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Ga.—Georgia freshman Cedric Henderson,the subject of an NCAA basketball recruiting investigation, has decided against turning professional and says he will return to the Bulldogs next season despite academic problems.

Henderson, Georgia's leading scorer last season with a 15.5 average, said he talked with coach Hugh Durham about the possibility of declaring himself a hardship case and joining the professional ranks "or even going to another school."

"But after talking to coach Durham, I realized the best thing for me was to come back here and work hard on my academics."

Henderson missed the fall quarter and did not enroll at Georgia until the winter quarter. His attorney, Ed Tolley of Athens, said he had "some attendance problems" and indicated he did not pass a single course during the quarter and did not bother to take his final exams.

"They bagged him," said Tolley. "He exceeded the allowable number of cuts, which I believe is six."

Henderson, who is enrolled in the university's remedial program, must pass 36 hours in the program during the next three quarters to be eligible for all of next season.

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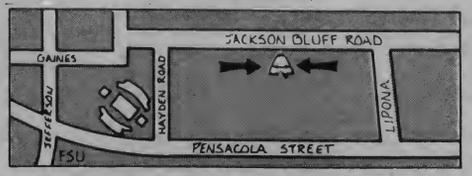
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At Week's End: The house that ---- built (Page 11)

Florida Flambeau

What's going on here?
Is it spring, summer or winter? Cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely. Highs lower 70s. Tonight low near 60 with scattered showers. The weekend? Who knows? Ask Mother Nature.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72 NO. 136*



Students take their message to the top.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Students march against governor's tuition hike

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a response to Gov. Bob Graham's proposed 12.5 percent tuition hike, some 250 angry students from throughout Florida marched a sweaty uphill trail from the Florida State University Union to the State Capitol Thursday. The march culminated in a student rally at which Florida Students Association legislative director Eddy Suarez urged students to be vocal about their views.

"We came here to be heard, so let them hear you!" he shouted. "Let them hear you from the 22nd floor. Let them hear you all the way to the Governor's Mansion. Let them hear you!"

"We want legislators to know that high tuition will destroy Florida's future. We're here to be heard that we're *not* going to stand for it."

Although the turnout was close to what FSU Student Body president Tyron Brown had hoped for, many students seemed surprised that the turnout wasn't greater.

"I was hoping to see a lot more," said FSU student Dee Dowda, "but people just aren't active the way they were in the late '60s and early '70s. I *do* think a change is coming, though it might take a while. Whether or not a new student movement is going to take off like wildfire, I don't know. There's no single rallying cause—like Vietnam was in the '60s.

"People are starting to get upset about a lot of things—and people each have their own individual cause," she continued. "They're saying, 'We won't handle this anymore,' and I think this (march) is indicative of that."

But some students, like FSU junior Dan Swanson, were there out of desperation.

"I heard about the march and *immediately* decided to go," he said. "I have absolutely *no* money for school and I don't need a tuition hike."

FSU sophomore Wendy Paparro agreed. "If the cost of tuition rises too much more, there's just no *way* I'll be able to afford both eating *and* attending the university. I'm already working two jobs..."

It seems as if Paparro is precisely the sort of student the FSA has in mind in its fight against the proposed tuition hike.

Turn to STUDENTS, page 3

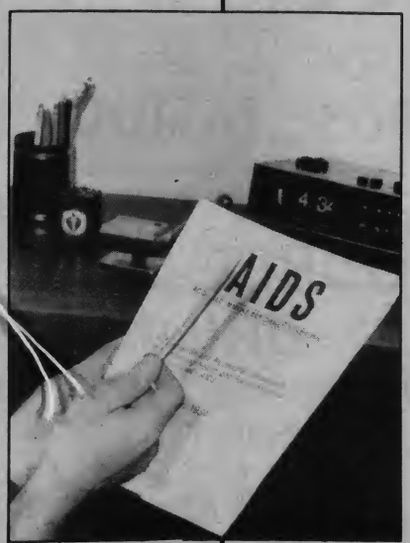


Photo by Carl Dirkes

AIDS: not a threat to ignore

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is, according to some people, the plague of the '80s.

It has baffled doctors and researchers by its mysterious origins in the gay community and current movement into the heterosexual community.

And, according to State Epidemiologist Jeffrey Sacks, Florida's 610 reported cases of AIDS are just the "tip of the iceberg"—for every one reported there are probably 300 people who have the AIDS virus.

What's worse, say health professionals, is that Florida—which has the third highest number of reported cases in the country—has so far appropriated no money to contain the disease. The two states with more reported cases—New York and California—have spent $3.6 and $13 million respectively.

Just as it's difficult for health professionals to convince federal and state governments of the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic, it's hard to get people to talk about their experience with the disease. A lot of people are frightened." It is, said Sacks, "an epidemic of disease and death and an epidemic of fear."

One FSU graduate decided to share her personal encounter with the disease in the hope that the more people know about AIDS, the less they will fear it.

• • •

Amy Shoemaker's best friend has AIDS. She said they grew up together in a small South Florida town. He was the kind of guy everyone liked—the sort who would do anything for a friend. Now Alan lives in New York City where he has found a home in the gay community in the Village. There he has a freedom of sexual expression unheard of in their home town, but with this freedom came an incurable disease—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—that would change his life.

Ten years ago Alan (not his real name) took a job at a gay bar in Greenwich Village. He began experiencing a new freedom there through drugs, alcohol, and sexual promiscuity. Eventually he moved in with an

Turn to AIDS, page 5

One stay granted; other denied

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEARWATER—One of two men scheduled to die Tuesday in the state's electric chair was given a stay Thursday, but the other was denied a stay in St. Petersburg Wednesday.

Circuit Judge Susan Schaeffer granted a stay for John Michael, 41, after a three-hour hearing in which she determined she had jurisdiction in the case and needed time to review the record.

The Florida Supreme Court had ordered a temporary halt to the appeal process Wednesday, saying Schaeffer lacked jurisdiction.

Wednesday, Circuit Judge Robert Beach denied a stay for Raymond Robert Clark, 43, who contends he had inadequate trial counsel—an issue already rejected twice by the Florida Supreme Court.

Ironically, Schaeffer was Clark's trial attorney.

Michael was convicted in 1980 of beating, stabbing and strangling Fern Umble, 83, who was his roommate and benefactor.

Clark received the death sentence for the 1977 kidnapping and slaying of Treasure Island businessman David Drake.

Clark was on parole at the time for the murder of a 14-year-old boy in California.

IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE presents International Coffee Hour from 12-2 p.m. today in the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. For more information, call 644-1702.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents African Day with a panel discussion, "African Food Crisis: Problems and Solutions," at 4 p.m. today in Leon-Lafayette Room and a dinner "African Gala Night," Saturday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Call Mr. Popoola at 576-5339 for more information.

FPRA/PRSSA MEETS FOR AN END OF THE YEAR party tonight at 5 in the Brown Derby. Call Bonnie at 386-4667 or 488-6764 for more information.

MARANATHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES PRESENTS Christian healer, Rice Broocks, who will speak on "New Testament Miracles" tonight, Saturday night at 7 and Sunday morning at 10 in room 006 Library Science. For more information, call 224-4800.

FSU CIRCLE K CLUB MEETS FOR AN END OF the year banquet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Brown Derby. Call Patty at 644-4389 for more information.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS MEET FOR THE last time at 9 p.m. Sunday. Spring dues must be paid, and a slave auction will take place. Beach Party on Saturday—meet at house at 9 a.m.

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETS FOR GRAD DAY Beach Party Sunday at 8 p.m. at Clydes & Costello's. Call Bob at 222-6392 for more information.

REFUGE HOUSE PRESENTS A CHICKEN FRY benefit tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. at the Shriners Club on the corner of N. Monroe and Tharpe St. A donation of $4 per person will be given to assist rape victims and battered women. Call Joanne at 681-2111 for more information.

A CHILD SAFETY/PUPPET WORKSHOP WILL take place in the auditorium at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for adults who deal with children Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to noon. Call 681-5405 to register.

ALL STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS OF Omicron Delta Kappa are reminded of the Initiation Banquet today at 6 p.m. in the Ramada Inn West. Elections will follow the banquet at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A NON-VIOLENT SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 346 Union. Call Steve at the CPE Office for more information.

MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization) meets for a farewell to school party Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Village Recreation Center on Herlong Drive. Bring family, friends, and a covered dish. For more information, call Dean or Irma at 644-2428.

MARS WILL MEET FOR THEIR OWN VERSION of volleyball at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Alumni Village Recreation Area on Herlong Drive. All students 23 years or older, their families and friends are invited. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD: OFFICE OF International Student Programs and Services will meet for a pot luck dinner with speaker Dr. Jeannette Hartman of Fulbright at 7 p.m. tonight in the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. Call Janet at 644-1702 for more info.

BLACK STUDENT UNION INVITES YOU TO attend an outdoor spring concert with violinist Patricia Minor Floyd, Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Call Bernard or Vanessa at 644-5461 for more information.

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Carrying orange placards which read 'Tuition Hikes Hurt' and chanting 'No more hikes!" students seemed intent on proving that those who consider students apathetic are wrong.

Students from page 1

In the Capitol plaza, students gathered around nearly 90 empty chairs bearing the names of students who have said a tuition hike of 12.5 percent would force them to drop out of school.

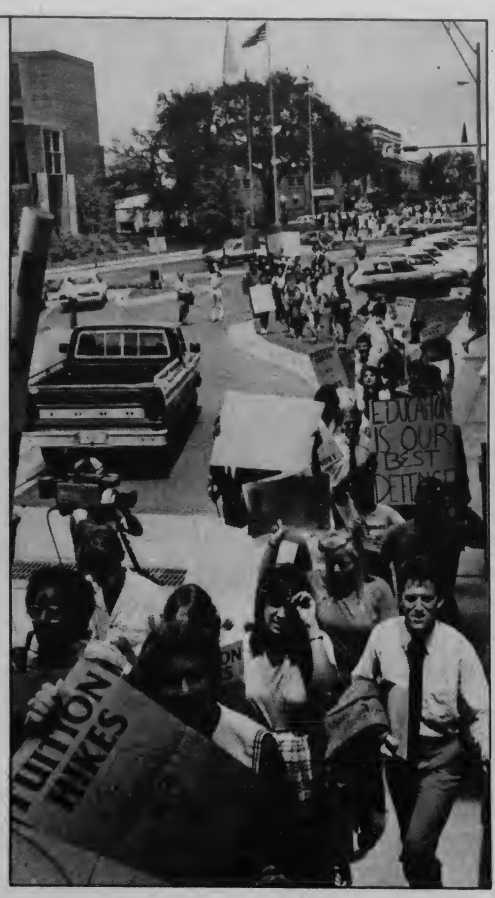
The students who appeared were enthusiastic. Carrying orange placards which read 'Tuition Hikes Hurt' and chanting "No more hikes!" the students seemed intent on proving those who consider students apathetic wrong.

"I'll tell you why we're here," Suarez shouted. "We're here because we're tired of hearing people say that students don't vote—because I've got news for you. Students *do* vote, and they're voting in greater and greater numbers.

"I'm tired of hearing people say that students are apathetic, that they don't care," he said. "Well, we do care and we're here to be heard. We're going to respond not with rocks, but with the ballot box!"

After the rally, nearly 80 students—including students from th University of Florida, University of South Florida, University of West Florida, Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University and FSU–carried their objections door to door through the halls of the Capitol. Armed with protest letters and lemons, they couldn't help but attract attention to their cause.

"I know they *have* to be impressed," said FSU junior Lee Richardson, "especially when they understand how serious we really are. Hopefully, they'll think twice before voting to do this to us."



More than 250 students marched from FSU to the Florida Capitol. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Students call for fixed tuition plan

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The 200-plus college students who marched on the Capitol Thursday didn't commandeer Gov. Bob Graham's office but they did make their voices heard on tuition increases.

Chanting 'No tuition hikes' and waving signs, they converged on the Capitol at noon in a move designed to call attention to their demands.

Earlier in the day, Tom Abrams, executive director of the Florida Student Association, met with the press to explain just why the students had come to Tallahassee.

"What we are trying to accomplish today is getting students from across the state to come up and talk to legislators one on one, and leave them notes about how they feel on many student issues which we are concerned with," Abrams said.

He emphasized that today's student is becoming more responsible and concerned with the issues, and recent letter-writing campaigns agains tuition hikes have reinforced that image, according to Student Regent Rob Westerfield.

Over 300 signatures were gathered at FSU, and other campus leaders report similar success.

The majority of Florida's 135,000 college and university students, Abrams said, don't want tuition increase, especially ones that change from year to year.

"We are not for a tuition increase—we are for a tuition and fee policy which calls for indexing tuition to general revenue per FTE (full-time equivalency student) with a five percent cap," Abrams explained.

And college students need the fixed fee plan so that they more accurately plan each year's financial needs.

"We want a steady policy which will go grom year to year which students can expect to plan for their education," Abrams said.

Students favor a plan offered by the Board of Regents calling for tuition hikes of no more than five percent each

Turn to CAPITOL page 6

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Florida Flambeau

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Happy 15th birthday

Since its inception in 1970, Florida State University's Center for Participant Education has served an important function in our community. Through its wide array of free classes, speakers and films, the largest free university in the Southeast has provided us with an alternative perspective on relevant issues. When many others have succumbed, CPE has continuously challenged the status quo to speak out against the values of mainstream America.

CPE has awakened Tallahassee to the women's liberation movement, institutionalized racism, exploitation of America's workers and U.S. imperialism in the Third World. Topics that very few professors dare to address in university classrooms.

A strong proponent of social justice, CPE has striven to present the side of the story the establishment ignores. Take U.S. foreign policy in Central America—what other organization on campus would bring in representatives of El Salvardor's national liberation movement? Or sponsor a talk by the Vice-Chancellor of Managua's National University? Through CPE, Tallahasseeans are fortunate enough to hear the voices of those that would normally go unheard.

And each semester, CPE continues to provide students with a unique forum for learning. This spring, over 200 classes—ranging from martial arts and dance to political education and languages—are being offered through CPE.

All that for free.

This Saturday night, the organization celebrates its 15th birthday. It's worth your while to check out the fun and make a small contribution to one of the most valuable resource centers in our community. CPE has given much during the past 15 years. It's time for all of us to give something in return.

Voice your opinion

For the past few months, you've been hearing that Reagan's 1985-86 budget, if passed, will hurt social programs while building up the defense budget. You might have wondered what that really means, or how it will affect your life.

At a town meeting tomorrow afternoon (3 p.m.) at Bethel Baptist church, local lobbyists and representatives of social agencies will be on hand to explain just that—how the federal budget could affect Tallahassee.

Elton Royal, Director of Finanical Aid at FAMU, for example, will speak on how the cuts will affect students in the city. Representatives of the Area Agency on Aging, the National Association of Social Workers, and FSU's Dept. of Urban Regional Planning will speak on how children, the elderly, or those in low-income housing will be affected.

Rep. Don Fuqua will be there too. Whether you agree or disagree with this year's budget priorities, you'll have a chance to tell your representative face to face.

It's not often that the opportunity arises to tell a representative how he should vote in Washington. But it's an important part of the democratic process. We encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunity, and go to the meeting.

It's the only way to make a difference.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Photos by Bob O'Lary

It was the war of the glitter rockers in the Civic Center the other night. On your left, sporting a spangled derby and the best legs this side of Divine—Big Bad Bob "The Star" Graham. On your right, with a sequined glove and shiny dome, it's Sam "Sex Object" Miller. The food-and-drink sated crowd at the Press Corps skits loved them both.

DAS KAPITAL

Where the women are smart, men are cheap

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

America uber alles

The Capitol is stuffed with Clearasil-faced youth bursting into musical numbers at every conceivable moment. It is like being trapped in the middle of an endless production of *Oklahoma!*

In the Senate, some turquoise-shirted teens calling themselves the Pacesetters from Palm Beach Junior College wriggle metalically like battery-powered paper clips as they belt out "F-L-O-R-I-D-A, greatest state in the U.S.A." revealing that at least Palm Beach Junior College teaches rudimentary spelling.

This performance clears the front row of chairs. Senators Jenne, Gordon, and Thomas suddenly recollect some important business in the back of the chamber. Dempsey Barron, characteristically clairvoyant, has arranged to be injured in a dispute with a bull and so isn't even in the building.

Yonder in the House, they're talking testosterone. Representative Irma Rochlin, who looks like a lady and therefore shouldn't even know about such things, is describing the naughty effects of steriods. She says they can cause impotence. Many members cross their legs uncomfortably. She says steriods cause schizophrenia and "even death."

But surely the SEC Championship is worth it.

Things get out of hand what with the giggles. Speaker James Harold Thompson warns his flock that if they don't shut up and act nice he'll hurt 'em bad. "I'll call your name," threatens the West Florida Mr. Chips.

Outside on the Capitol piazza, the Chipola Choir is back (you remember them from Agriculture Night) yee-ha-ing and singing the national anthem in 34-part harmony with looks of murderous earnestness on their brillo-scrubbed faces. The smell of declining seafood from today's free lunch blasts over the crowd.

A man with a large red bird picked out in beads on the back of his shirt seizes the microphones and explains to the stunned masses that he is the President of the American Polish Club of Lake North. He then explains that there are two flags to either side of him and one is the American flag and one is the Polish flag but the American flag is two inches higher because it is higher than any flag in the world even though the Polish flag is pretty good or would be if it weren't for "those goddam Russians."

A couple publicly described as the "Champion Senior Polka dancers in the United States" take to bopping around on the bricks wearing jingle bells and ribbons and spinning like a confetti tornado. In between whirls, the man with the bird on his shirt makes interesting arithmetic announcements. He says: "I am half Polish, half German and 120 percent American."

And the Chipola Denim Youth howl with nationalistic bloodlust.

Mammon is My Co-Pilot

They got grits, they got eggs, they got sausage patties, they got orange juice, they got coffee, they got God.

It's the 1985 Florida Leadership Prayer Breakfast in the Civic Center. On the floor where Prince swirled his hips and the FSU basketball team missed their shots, Governor Bob and his disciples break biscuit and talk about Jesus. Between bites of bacon, politics bless the multitude. Bill Gunter asks that state government "employ the bifocals of faith." It's 8 a.m. and everybody already feels sanctified.

The speaker looks like Mr. Clean with a chest full of medals. He is called Col. Bo Bottomley. He is from Ft. Jones, California. He has been in four wars. He has flown P-38s over the South Pacific. He has flown Mirages over Lebanon. He has written a book called *Prodigal Father* about his conversion. On the back of the book it says "Grounded by God." He'll sell you a copy for five dollars. There's a table full in the back of the room, praise the Lord.

Col. Bo Bottomley says he isn't going to talk about war. He's going to talk about God. Then he talks about war. He tells some stories about people whose limbs were chewed up in nasty ways by nasty Japs/Koreans/Gooks. He mentions that we can find out all about it in his book.

Only $5.

California Christianity: he speaks of how we all "touch young people every day." He says we must spend "quality time with them before they have lost the trailing clouds of glory." He says we can learn from kids. He says his own son brought him the Bible. It's all in his book. In the back of the room.

Turn to DAS KAPITAL, page 9

AIDS from page 1

older lover and settled into a life where he felt at home.

Then three years ago one of Alan's closest friends developed the new, frightening disease known as AIDS. Alan and his roommate, Bill, nursed their friend for two years, doing his shopping and tending to his every need. Like many AIDS patients, he had been abandoned by his lover and family. His two friends supported him through the long, painful months of his illness which finally ended in his death.

Epidemic Proportions

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports 8,597 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Over half of the AIDS patients have died since the first case in 1979.

According to Sacks, people infected with the virus don't exhibit obvious symptoms, yet are spreading it when they have sexual contact. Others may have only moderate to mild symptoms.

"There is no gold standards for diagnosis of AIDS," he said. In other words, it's possible for people to have a moderate case of AIDS, feel very sick and never become part of the statistics.

Although the highest risk group for AIDS is still homosexuals, the disease is beginning to enter the heterosexual population. According to Sacks, the virus can affect anyone.

"It is clearly a sexually transmitted disease and any sexual behavior that exchanges bodily fluids is a risk for catching AIDS," he said.



Photo by Carl Dirkes

State epidemiologist Jeffrey Sacks says AIDS in Florida is 'an epidemic of disease and death and an epidemic of fear.'

Chuck Fallife, public affairs specialist for CDC, said that although there have been 73 reported cases of AIDS transmitted heterosexually, he was not unduly alarmed.

"We don't feel there is a great threat to the heterosexual population," he said, "as they make up only 1 percent of the total cases."

But Sacks disagrees. "People who say that AIDS is largely confined to a few risk groups that are outgroups in our society and not important enough to spend money on don't realize that controlling the disease has direct implications for heterosexuals as well," he said.

• • •

Shortly after his friend's death, Alan had a nervous breakdown. He never really recovered physically and shortly thereafter began experiencing persistent bouts of high fevers (105-106°), skin rashes, and swelling of the lymph nodes in his genitals.

Shoemaker, a longtime Tallahassee resident, said Alan didn't know what was happening.

"He spent the next year and a half feeling really sick," she said. "He was unable to eat and feeling anxious and frustrated as he went in and out of the hospital trying to find out what was wrong with him."

He had lost 30 pounds when he was admitted into the hospital in January and was finally diagnosed as having AIDS.

He could not breathe without the help of a respirator, and was placed in a dark, dingy room under reversed isolation—he was not allowed to leave his room because of the danger of other people's germs. The few visitors he was allowed to see had to wear gloves, masks, and hospital gowns in order to enter the room.

The Social Cost of AIDS

One direct effect AIDS has on every member of society is the cost of caring for an AIDS patient.

"It costs $42,000 just to hospitalize one AIDS victim." Sacks said. "Imagine that times 610 cases by the end of 1985. This does affect the whole population in rising medical costs and insurance rates." In addition to the hospital expense, outpatient, public health, and social service costs add up to about $75,000 to $100,000 per patient.

The Reagan administration has not been known for its generosity to public health concerns. According to Sacks, out of the entire Health and Human Services budget only, 5

Turn to AIDS page 27

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Researchers rank pay scales for teachers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

University faculty salaries paid by most Southern states, including Florida, rank near the top nationally when geographic cost-of-living factors are taken into account, a research team reported Thursday.

However, the salaries paid elementary and secondary public school teachers in the region generally still rank low even with a cost-of-living adjustment, the researchers said.

Florida State University economists David W. Rasmussen and Gary M. Fournier said they developed cost-of-living indexes for the 48 contiguous states based on federal economic and census data. They then factored the indexes into average state-by-state teaching salaries reported by the National Educational Association.

"We all know it is more expensive in New York than in Florida and most places in the South but it's hard to put real numbers to it," Rasmussen said in an interview. "This gives us a handle on how big the (geographic) differences are."

The study found that of nine Southern states, all but Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi rank in the top quartile in university pay when cost of living is considered. Four Southern states are among the top 10 states in university salaries with the adjustment, while only one—North Carolina—ranks among the top 10 in actual pay.

"Nominal salary figures rank Florida 20th and New York seventh among public universities," Rasmussen said. "But when we adjust for cost of living, we find Florida ranks sixth and New York ranks 36th."

Capitol from page 3

year.

Bills have been filed in the House and Senate which include portions of the Regents' Plan, and students are hoping their rally Thursday will be the spark that sets off debate on the tuition issue in the Legislature.

Other issues that students were scheduled to discuss with legislators were an increase in academic advising, both personal and computerized, reaction to federal budget cuts, improving need-based financial aid from the state, and defeating the bill to raise the drinking age to 21.



planet waves

world

NEW DELHI, India—The government today lifted a ban on a radical Sikh organization and ordered a judicial inquiry into anti-Sikh riots that erupted last year after the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Home Minister **S. B. Chavano** also said the government would release more of the Sikh leaders who have been detained without trial since a battle between the army and Sikh militants at the Golden Temple of Amritsar last June.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Albanian Communist Party leader **Enver Hoxha,** the world's longest serving head of government died today at age 76 after suffering a long illness that culminated in a heart seizure, the Albanian news agency said.

The news agency, monitored in Belgrade, announced a seven-day period of national mourning throughout Albania, an isolated orthodox communist nation of 3 million people situated between Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic Sea.

nation

BOULDER, Colo.—A peaceful **anti-CIA demonstration** was in its third day on the University of Colorado campus Thursday, and the number of arrests neared 350.

The protesters were demonstrating against the presence of CIA recruiters, who were on campus to interview applicants for jobs with the intelligence-gathering agency. Some demonstrators carried signs with slogans like **"Stop the Recruitment of Murder."**

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.—Jewish students seeking admission to a prestigious elementary school had their applications marked with **symbols representing bagels.**

The investigation was conducted by an eight-member committee into charges that Jewish children were the victims of discrimination.

The committee concluded in a report released Wednesday that the bagel symbols were used only during the 1981-82 school year and only by three teachers responsible for admitting students to the junior kindergarten class at Brookside.

state

MIAMI—The discovery of three Mediterranean fruit flies in north Dade County led to plans Thursday for an all-out **ground and aerial war** against the potential threat to the state's $1 billion citrus industry.

MIAMI—More than 200 Haitian refugees held in a detention center tried to take over the facility, smashing windows, burning a mattress, brandishing rocks and injuring at least one guard before they were subdued, officials said Thursday.

The takeover attempt Wednesday culminated three days of disturbances which began Monday when 100 to 125 inmates stripped to their underwear and refused to leave the bleacher area in the fenced-in compound.

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Town meeting brings budget facts to people

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"What you *should* do is headline your story 'Thousands of People to Attend Town Meeting, the most important event in Tallahassee history'," joked Ira Shorr, director of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

But even though this year's Town Meeting—to be held Saturday—may not be *the* most important event in Tallahassee history, it certainly is a significant one.

According to Shorr, the Town Meeting will give Tallahasseeans an opportunity to question Don Fuqua, their representative in Washington, about issues related to them.

"Basically, the purpose of the town meeting is to let people make a connection between the millions of tax dollars which leave Tallahassee every year and the Federal Budget," Shorr said.

Spending cuts which will affect students, the elderly, housing and other programs, will be the primary topic of discussion.

He said spending cuts which will affect students, the elderly, housing and other programs will be the primary topic of discussion.

Several leaders from various Tallahassee groups will also be speaking. They include Karen Woodall, director of Florida IMPACT; Chuck Colbertson, Tallahassee Office Management and Budget; Bill Jones, National Association of Social Workers; Chuck Connerly, Urban Regional Planning at FSU; Elton Royal, director of financial aid at FAMU; Johnye Luebkemann, Area Agency on Aging; and Ira Shorr, Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

The town-meeting—sponsored jointly by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, the League of Women's Voters, and the NAACP—will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel-Baptist Church (located on the corner of Martin Luther King and Tennessee Street).

House passes mortician bill barring profits from death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Thursday tentatively approved bills that would bar morticians from hawking their wares to the dying or the bereaved, and block admission in court of accused child abusers' confessions to clergy.

The mortician bill (HB 289) would outlaw "at need" solicitation of funeral businesses—that is, approaching the deathbeds of terminal patients in order to sell funeral services or merchandise.

The bill by Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville, would also make it a second degree misdemeanor for funeral directors to approach bereaved famlies to offer their services. The families would have to instigate the contact.

The bill would not affect "pre-need" sales—sales to persons before they fall terminally ill.

Brown said funeral directors had asked her to file her bill to combat unscrupulous competitors.

Reps. Peggy Simone, R-Bradenton, and Mike Friedman, D-Miami Beach, attempted to attach an amendment to the bill to include a prohibition against realtors contacting bereaved families with offers to buy their homes.

"If you have not heard of shopping the obituaries by the real estate business then maybe you have not been reading your mail from your constituents," Simone said. "The body hasn't been buried and the family is getting calls from real estate developers. I think it's a very ghoulish practice."

But Simone and Friedman withdrew their amendment when colleagues pursuaded them it might endanger Brown's bill.

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Das Kapital

from page 4

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After the breakfast when all that's left on the tables is crumpled napkins and butter stains, Col. Bo stands up from autographing books for double-knitted Campus Crusade types and dewy-eyed girls.

Another good haul.

All he wants to do is dance.

At the Capitol Press Club Skits and Dinner the drinks are strong and the jokes are weak, the women are smart and the men are cheap.

Even better, the music is *hot*.

The FSU Golden Girls, known for indecent exposure during half-times, trot out whipping their fluffy hair and kicking their sleek legs as a Baron of Boogie *shakes that thang* onstage to "Baby, I'm a Star." His La-Z-Boy hip-motions make you want to cry with the funk. He's Governor Bob Graham and he's *bad (d)*.

But somebody else is badder. This somebody comes onstage to screams of searing ecstasy. The guy at the mike onstage tries to tell the audience that he is just "a bald-headed white man," but the culturati know better. He is Sam Miller, reporter for the Tampa *Tribune*, and he has got *some moves on him*.

At the tables the legislators and state-types yell for more over the congealed chicken *Cordon bleu*. The bartenders slosh the gin faster as the thump hammers down.

Party up.

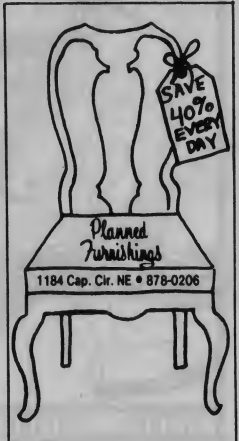
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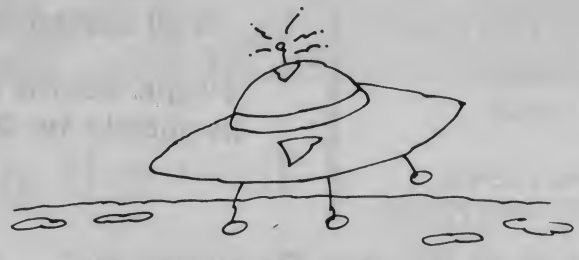
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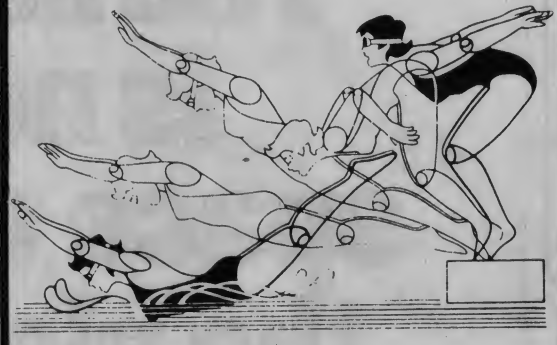
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AT WEEK'S END



Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Walking the wall'

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A miniature collie named Zeb steps carefully around the scrap wood that has collected on the construction site. He doesn't seem to mind the sawdust that gathers on his nose and around his eyes. No, Zeb looks right at home with the crew of seven carpenters, plumbers, and sub-contractors who mill around the duplex rising off Mission Road.

Dickie Smith is up on the steep roof of one duplex.

"Climb on up," he says, "but watch out for the sand at the edge."

He's not kidding. At this point in the construction, the roof has been "dried in" which means that the roof is covered with asphalt felt to keep the house dry until the shingles are laid. The felt also helps to keep your footing, but a bit of sand, or even wisps of sawdust under your feet, and, well, it's a long way down.

Smith a Tallahassee carpenter who's been in the business for ten years, wears Pro-Ked sneakers, dirty Levi's, and a brown camaflouge baseball cap. At 6'4" plus, Smith looks a little like Jesus. His shoulders are even in height to the tops of the pine trees, his beard is just the right combination of hopelessly shaggy and biblically sincere. He's so tall and thin and at home on the roof he looks like he could feed the multitudes if he'd just say the right incantations. He walks up and down the sharply sloping roof like he'd walk across the street—no big deal.

"Can't be scared of heights or you'll never make it as a carpenter," Smith says. He walks to the edge of the roof and reaches into a box of dull-colored silver roofing nails and tosses a handful into the nail apron that hangs from his waist.

In ninety days this project of four duplexes will be "turn-key ready," as the construction business calls it. The new residents will be able to put their shiny brass key into the shiny brass lock and turn it.

For now, though, the duplexes are in various skeletal stages. Though this duplex has side walls, a roof and newly installed windows, next door the construction crew is just assembling the frame of another duplex. Carpenter Harry Hinson is "walking the wall," centering long beams of yellow pine from the front wall up to the truss, the point where the top angles of the roof will meet. He walks solidly across the three-and-a-half inch beam, stretches one leg forward and hammers away.

Walking the walls of a house is one of the most dangerous parts of a construction job, but if you are a carpenter, or even a carpenter's helper, it comes with the territory.

Jim Love, a Tallahassee contractor who is sub-contracting for this job said, "If you tell the boss you're a carpenter's helper and then you can't get up there and walk the wall, you'll be axed the next day, because you're not worth the money. There's going to

See CONSTRUCTION, page 12



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Construction from apge 11

be another guy who comes along who will do it."

Love has worked his way from a laborer to a carpenter's helper to carpenter, and now has his contractor's license. But even with his experience, "There's some days I just don't feel right about walking walls, so I won't do it," Love said. "You have to be in the right frame of mind."

Though the same work can be done using a ladder, walking the walls to lay the beams is 10 to 25 percent faster. It's also more risky.

"You can use a ladder," Smith said, "and if you fall you've fallen maybe four to six feet. Or you can get up there 30 feet above the ground and walk a three inch board. If you fall, you fall 30 feet through the air, and if you happen to fall on your head, well, you're dead."

Smith said that anyone who sticks with the business has to have at least an inkling of a death wish."

"I guess it's getting a slight thrill out of flaunting death. It's like you're saying, 'Well, if I can do this, maybe I won't do so bad after work,' " Smith said. "Anyone with any sense would know that the trade-off isn't worth it, but all the carpenters I know have done it."

Though neither Love nor Smith have never been seriously injured on the job, they have seen a few accidents, and "a hell of a lot of close calls."

"I saw one guy who fell from a 12 foot roof," Love recalled, "and he was paralyzed from the waist down. We were eating lunch when we heard it, and when we got to the guy he was coughing blood. None of us finished our lunch."

"It can happen at any time," Smith explained, "and not because they don't know what they're doing, but just because they took a misstep."

Despite the risky side of the business, Smith said he likes construction because it's outside work. He likes not being enclosed by four walls. In construction the only walls he's surrounded by are the ones he's built.

"And you can drive by when it's all said and done and say, 'Look at that, we built that,'" Smith said. "It's a little more exciting than saying 'Look at all these books I've balanced.'"

For carpenters, the most fun is working on a custom-built house.

"It's challenging because it's not repetitious like building apartments or townhouses," Love said. "You get to work out the problems as you go along. You have to have a good grasp of spatial relationships because you have to be able to visualize the house before it's up,so you know where you are going, and what's next. You have to have a grasp of geometry because a lot of it is triangulation."

Jim Love, Dickey Smith and Harry Hinson have been friends since they attended high school together in Tallahassee. All of them had some college experience, but opted for the construction business because "they like it."

"No one calls you after you get off work," Smith said. "All you bring home is your tired self."

The days on a construction site usually pass quickly, and both Smith and Love agree that "when you're doing it right, it's great. When things are going well, the days just go right on by."

"The best thing is if you can just have a good attitude about your work, and you just work," Smith said. "If you're thinking 'Gee, is it 12:00 yet?', or you're working for a jackleg—it gets so boring you just can't stand it."

For Smith, being a good carpenter means taking pride in the work you do.

"You don't make up for it in money," he said. "There are times when there are problems and you could just rig it up, but you don't because if you have a sense of pride, you just can't, especially with a custom built house."

"Building a custom-built house is like building a car by hand—you can't build a car and leave a bad finish on it and hope nobody notices it," Smith said. "On custom homes even if you know no one will ever notice it, you still fix it, even though (the extra time and materials) is costing you money—it's just a matter of pride."

When the work on a job site is complete, "You take a penny from the year you built the house and drive a nail through the center of it," Smith said. "It's good luck. Or you plaster cartoons to the wall before the brick masons come in and you write people's names under the figures. 'Yo mamma' is one favorite."

Asked what he'd be doing if they weren't in construction, Smith said, "Well, we'll never be Yuppies. I don't think we'll ever go home and drink Chianti and then go out to dinner and go out dancing."

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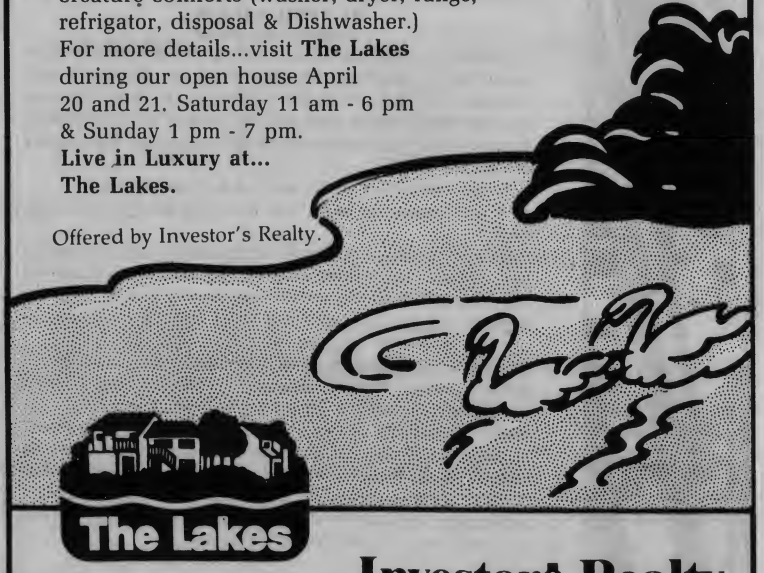
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Birdsongs of the Mesozoic: electric prehistoric noise

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Be warned, Boston's Birdsongs of the Mesozoic—in concert Saturday night at the OK Club—are not your typical rock club band.

Their music is an erratic blend of influences ranging from Stravinsky to Johnny Rotten. Formed by Roger Miller and Martin Swope—two members of the now-defunct (but in its heydey heroic) Boston guitar band, Mission of Burma—Birdsongs use mostly keyboards and percussion to create hypnotic and energizing washes of sound. What separates their compositions from those of most electronic and/or avant-garde composers is a predilection for working in the pop/rock idiom's time limit of three to five minutes.

Miller and Swope are usually aided and abetted by two or three other musicians, who may help by playing piano and organ or even whipping a metal barrel with a chain.

Besides their own composition, the band usually performs two "cover" songs, both of which appear on their album *Magnetic Flip*. Cover number one is the theme from the TV show *Rocky and Bullwinkle;* number two is an excerpt from Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

Cartoonist and *Flambeau* critic-at-large Frank Young has described Birdsongs' rendering of the *Rocky and Bullwinkle* theme as "rather like having nails driven into the base of your spine." But don't get the wrong idea. Besides doing a few pieces which clearly belong on the jukebox in hell, Birdsongs are well able to deliver sonic sensations which will lift you to the highest heights. Whether through meditative mantras *a la* Terry Reily or upward bound cacophonies closer to the Beatles' "A Day in the Life," these Birds often soar.

This show should attract a diverse audience of people interested in new or experimental music. I would guess that could include aficionados of jazz, classical, electronic or even punk—but probably not anyone wishing to dance.



Photo by Mark Kates

Besides doing a few pieces which clearly belong on the jukebox in hell, Birdsongs are well able to deliver sonic sensations which will lift you to the highest heights. (L-R) Rick Scott, Roger Miller, Eric Lindgren and Martin Swope.

Opening for the Birdsongs will be the creative caterwauling of Tallahassee residents George Barker and Claudia Bucher, known collectively as CA. Barker and Bucher do interesting things with a viola and a large metallic object. Depending on your point of view, this all amounts to something akin to ("performance") art or possibly mindless self-indulgence.

Birdsongs of the Mesozoic, with special guests CA, perform Saturday at the OK Club on W. Tennessee St. The doors open at 8 p.m.—cover is $3. Don't forget the Club now sells beer and wine—so no more BYOB.

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This Tallahassee builder is no fly-by-night guy

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you invested in the real estate market here in Tallahassee two or three years ago, your investment was most probably a success. Nowadays, however, lenders and builders are somewhat cautious with their money and time, primarily because the rise in value of real estate that occurred two or three years ago has come to a halt. The tax deductability of the interest expense and a few of the tax write-off benefits that are so helpful to both lenders and builders may be restrained sometime in the future.

This, however, does not seem to hinder Ted Rodrigue from building and selling a number of housing units in the Tallahassee area. Why? Rodrigue says his success formula derives from the fact, "That we are not a fly by night company. We have built a product that services the buyers. Elena (his wife) goes overboard to help. It's a family operation."

Rodrigue, who has built Tomahawk Terrace, Indian Oaks, Indian Oaks West, and is in the process of building Indian Village Townhomes, claims that there is no real hitch to his success in selling housing units—Only good locations, good prices—the three bedroom units with bay windows are approximately $60,000 and two bedroom and two bathroom units are about $49,000—and a good building method.

According to Rodrigue, many builders get into a jam because they build all their units before they sell them and then get stuck with the unsold units.

"We sell little by litte," said Rodrigue. "We sell half and then build it."

Rodrigue claims his business is so good mainly because buyers are pleased with their output and refer them to many other clients. He added, "We care about the people we're selling to."

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Spanish Town Apartments on Chapel Dr. will be offering their tenants special rates this summer.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

The summer deal can still be found

BY MARLA ENGLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the student population of Tallahassee reduces drastically for the summer months, many apartment complexes will be lowering their rents to accomodate their summer residents.

Larry Henley, of Meridian Management and Realty, says the main reason for the special summer deals is competition. "This is a supply and demand market," he said. "During the summer, the demand goes down, so everyone does everything they can to make themselves the most attractive." His firm's Landmark Apartments will be offering move-in specials from May to July.

Residents of Colony Club, Spanish Town, and other complexes managed by Mottice and Associates will also enjoy summer-time discounts. "We do have that option because we have school term leases," says Patti Deason of Mottice. As the eight and a half month leases expire, these inducements are designed to lure the sparse summer student population, which is expected to drop from 20,000 to 11,000 at the end of this month.

Other complexes are taking a different approach to cure the summer slump. At Park Point, managed by Investors Management, residents will cool off with a free keg of beer by the pool every week.

However, a number of management firms will not be offering summer deals. At least two complex managers, who did not wish to be identified, cited the concern of attracting undesirable residents who could not otherwise afford to live in those apartments. "We're still recovering from the damage from last summer at one of our complexes," one said.

So if you're planning on sweating it out in Tallahassee this summer, check with your apartment manager. It may be cheaper than you expect.

Dr. Ruth dishes it out but can she take it?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, whose cable television show *Good Sex* and appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* have made her a cult figure, apparently has no taste for parody. Westheimer, who is *People* magazine's cover girl this week, was in St. Louis to tape a talk show with Sally Jessy Raphael and sat in the front row after she finished her segment. Comedian Michelle DeFong of New York City came on and joked about sex in a rather frank manner, imitating Westheimer's high German accent. When the production staff noticed that Westheimer was not laughing, they halted the comedy routine by going to a commercial.

"I think it took her by surprise," said Burt Dubrow, who produces the show at KSDK-TV. "We were as shocked as she was."

After the taping was stopped, Westheimer walked out, telling Dubrow: "I will be very angry if this gets on."

Dubrow agreed that the show would not be aired.

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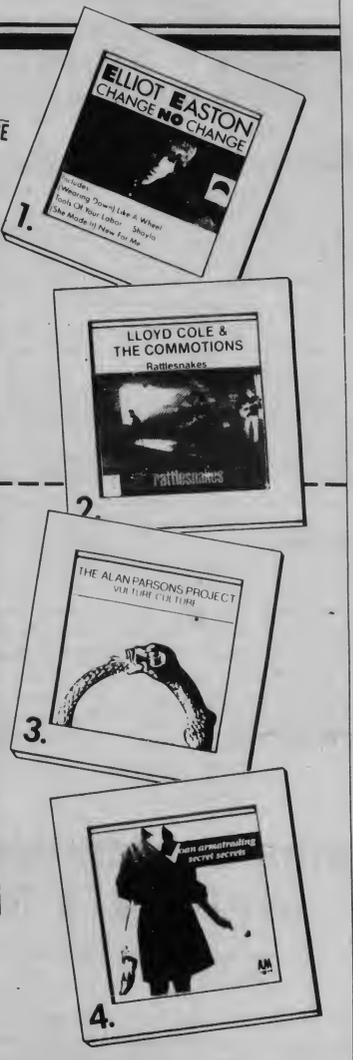
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THEATER

'Therapy'–pop psychology and clear comic diversion

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State Studio Theatre's current production of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* is a bit like a session with a bad psychiatrist. You talk and talk and hear all the right answers and it seems like you've learned something but once you get home you realize that you haven't made any progress at all. It was just a diversion from the real problem.

The play, a send up of a psychiatric profession, offers an evening of comic diversion. But for all of its funny lines, sight gags, and attempts at satire, it still lacks substance.



Joedy Lister as Bruce and Suzanne Roush as Prudence star in FSU's Studio Theatre production of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*.

Beyond Therapy focuses on the unorthodox courtship of Prudence (Suzanne Roush) and Bruce (Joedy Lister). Prudence, a lonely, insecure writer for *People* magazine, had dreams about Catherine the Great and National Velvet. Bruce, a lawyer, once wrote a letter to *People* saying that he wanted to see Gary Gilmore executed on television. Bruce, a bisexual, asks Prudence if she swings both ways. She replies, "I don't know, I always insist on the light being out." Bruce, in touch with his emotions, cries at will. Prudence says, "I don't think men should cry unless something falls on them." Bruce and Prudence met when she answered his ad in a personals column.

Bruce and Prudence, both products of the psychoanalytic age, are undergoing therapy—and it shows. Most of their sentences being with "my therapist says." Bruce says, "Don't be afraid to sound pathological." Prudence says, "I am sick of talking about myself."

The fun starts when we meet Bruce's and Prudence's psychiatrists. Bruce's therapist, Charlotte (Mary A. Drew), is a wild mixture of Miss Ellie on *Dallas*, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and Leo Buscaglia. A parody of the "warm fuzzy" school of psychology, she uses a stuffed dog to encourage her patients to take risks, to not be afraid to "blind the horses," like in *Equus*. Prudence's doctor, Stuart (Bruce Marsh), prefers that she not take risks. A sleaze-bag of the California school, he'd rather she have an affair with him instead of being Bruce's "fag hag."

Comic potentials presents itself when Bob (J. Woodmansee), Bruce's lover, meets Prudence and threatens to commit suicide. The wacky pyschiatrists are called in on the emergency.

Although Durang's script is full of good lines and the performances are all more than adequate, this production of *Beyond Therapy* is strangely flat. Director Anita Jo Lenhart succeeds in maintaining a level of a sort of perverse *Lucy Show* laughs, but any nuances in the character's personalities are never brought out, and we never quite care about them. They remain one-dimensional caricatures, delivering lines.

But they're clever lines and *Beyond Therapy* is, after all, a good bit of fluff.

Florida State University Studio Theatre presents *Beyond Therapy* tonight through April 16 at 8:15 in 119 Williams Building. Tickets are free to FSU students with ID and $1.50 for the general public. Call 644-6500 for more information.

Madonna begins 'Virgin Tour'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Madonna's performance in Seattle Wednesday night was a short one but maybe that was because she was doing it for the very first time.

The crowd of 3,000 was left wanting more after the 75-minute show, which was Madonna's first concert appearance other than doing a song with Prince once and a few outings at New York discos. Madonna, whose "Like a Virgin" album has gone platinum with 3.5 million copies sold in 14 weeks, wore a miniskirt and bare-midriff top.

"I love the way she sings. I love the way she shows everybody everything" said Cheryl Lewis, 18, of Seattle. "She's a role model for all the girls."

Liz Rosenberg, a Madonna spokeswoman, said the singer was nervous about the first show of her "Virgin Tour."

"She's worked very hard for this moment," Rosenberg said. "She's very excited about performing for an audience."

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School of Music tunes up for FSU Fine Arts Festival

BY MARLA ENGLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As part of Florida State's 18th Annual Fine Arts Festival, the FSU School of Music is offering three free programs this weekend.

To celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of J.S. Bach, the FSU Chamber Choir, soloists, and members of the University Symphony Orchestra will perform his *Mass in B Minor* Friday night at Trinity United Methodist Church. Clayton Krehbiel, professor of choral music and conductor of the group, said, "This is one of Bach's best compositions, and since he's one of the greatest, it ranks pretty high up."

The piece is particularly significant in that Bach, an ardent Lutheran, wrote this work for the Catholic Mass. It is so highly regarded that it was specifically asked for in performances in the Soviet Union.

Although the *Mass in B Minor* is a major work, few of the students have performed the piece before now. "This is a new experience for everyone," Krehbiel said. "It's great because it's such a fantastic piece to learn and perform."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU music faculty member Karen Clarke is one of the faculty artists featured in the Faculty Chamber Music Series Saturday night.

The Faculty Chamber Music Series will present its 3rd and final concert of the season Saturday night in a performance of 18th, 19th and 20th century music. The concert will include performances by nine faculty artists as well as four guest performers.

The faculty artists include Carolyn Bridges, William Capps, Eliot Chapo, Karen Clarke, Roger Drinkall, Timothy Hoekman, Carol Louwenaar, Rainer Moeckel, and William Winstead. The guest performers are David Cowley, Sunhee Kim, Craig Smith, and George Riordan.

Included in the program is Antonin Dvorak's *Quintet for Piano and Strings in A, Opus 87*, which is considered one of the classics of chamber music literature.

According to George Riordan of the School of Music, "These concerts are usually well-attended by the community, but could use more student support."

The Early Music Consort will perform music from the Middle Ages and Renaissance under the direction of Dr. Jeffrey Kite-Powell Sunday night. Instruments such as shawms, crumhorns, and viols will be used to achieve authentic sound.

The FSU Chamber Choir, soloists and members of the University Symphony Orchestra perform Bach's *Mass in B Minor* tonight at 8 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 Park Avenue.

The Faculty Chamber Music Series presents its final concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Recital Hall of the Music School North.

The Early Music Consort performs Sunday night at 8 in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Building.

Admission to all events is free.

'Living unicorn' or cruel hoax?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Federal officials say they plan to inspect an animal the circus bills as a "living unicorn" but the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals calls nothing more than a goat with horn.

The ASPCA says Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Baily Circus could lose its license because of the animal attraction the circus claims is an authentic unicorn, the mythical horselike creature with one horn growing from the center of its forehead.

Dr. Gerald Toms of The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services for New York state said Monday the agency received a legal opinion that the "unicorn" was protected by federal law and it would inspect the animal.

The ASPCA asked the agency to investigate the circus attraction, contending the animal is nothing more than a goat with the horn of a bull implanted on the top of its skull.

"With the USDA's entrance into the investigation," said ASPCA President James Kulberg, the circus "won't just be worrying about an injunction against them in New York state. Their license throughout the United States could be in jeopardy."

Kulberg had threatened to use the courts to stop the circus from showing the animal.

The ASPCA is empowered to seize the animals and issue criminal summonses.

Toms said he had to wait until late Monday for a legal opinion on whether the animal would be covered under the Animal Welfare Act. Most farm animals are exempt from the law.

a Masterpiece.



Photo by Richard C. Mugar

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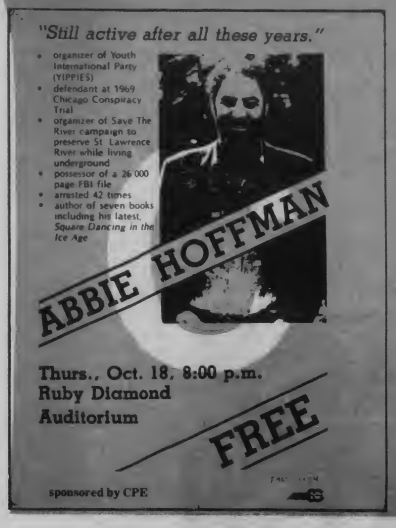
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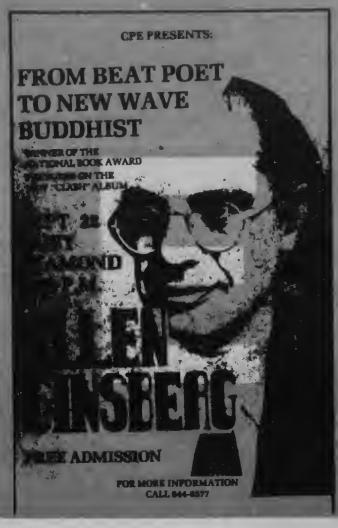
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BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRTIER

It's a Wednesday afternoon and the Florida State University Union courtyard is teeming with peddlars selling everything from handcrafted African jewelry to fluorescent new wave Tee-shirts. In front of the Outpost, a man in a starched Navy uniform tries out his recruiting skills. Six feet away, another man hands out Mastercard, Visa and American Express applications. You walk up to the steps of Moore Auditorium, and all of a sudden a sign overlooking the courtyard catches your eye: "Migrant farmworker children are starving in Immokallee, Florida!"

You gaze in through the row of windows and your stare is met by Che Gueverra's and Agusto Sandino's.

The signs and the posters belong to the Center for Participant Education which has proudly occupied rooms 247 and 251 of the FSU Union for a decade and a half. And to celebrate CPE's survival of 15 rather turbulent years, this Saturday night the CPE Boosters—a group of ex-CPEers, community members and friends—are throwing the largest and oldest free university in the Southeast a birthday party.

The boosters say that it's time to give something back to CPE for its 15 years of tireless and difficult work.

Since its inception in 1970, CPE has been an oasis of ideas in the desert of American society, remaining faithful to its basic philosophy that "anyone can learn, anyone can teach" and that education is a right—not a privilege.

CPE became a student government agency in a year of nationwide student unrest—the same year as the Kent State and Jackson State shootings, the saturation bombings of Cambodia and the peak of the Vietnam draft. CPE was founded in spring quarter, 1970 by a coaltion of FSU students who hoped to broaden university learning to include more relevant topics and provide an outlet for student interests. Some of CPE's first classes dealt with women's liberation, institutionalized racism and Marxist theory as well as dance, yoga and astrology.

Through it's classes, films and programs, CPE has always presented "an alternative viewpoint" to mainstream thought, earning the Center a reputation as a hotbed of "radical leftists."

"We have always had to work overtime to combat all the misinformation deluding students on campus—to challenge the status quo." explains current director Marcia Northcutt. "We have felt the need to present programs on Central America, for example, because of the tremendous lies that have been spread by the current administration."

"We are a progressive voice in the community," she adds. "We don't feel the need to present both sides of the issue because the right wing perspective is presented every day—in the media, books, films and other programs at FSU."

During its 15 years, CPE has provided FSU students with unique opportunities to meet some of the world's best known progressive politicians, writers, musicians, artists, poets and actors.

The CPE office itself serves as testimony of the organization's contributions to this university. The walls that were once bare are now plastered with posters of CPE programs serving as evidence of CPE's contributions to the university. Even when you're all alone in the office, somehow you never feel lonely. There's always someone to look at whether it's former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley or feminist Kate Millet, singer Gil Scott-Heron or poet Alan Ginsberg, Congressman Ron Dellums or Yippie Abbie Hoffman, consumer advocate Ralph Nader or Irish activist Sean Sands.

FSU Law Student and former CPE Director Geoff Smith says meeting such internationally-known figures was one of the best parts of his involvement with CPE: "How many people ever have the chance to meet Michael Manley and go have a drink with him at Finales?"

The map of CPE's office walls is also dotted with movie posters. They're hardly flicks you might expect to take in on a Friday night at the Miracle 5. Like all CPE events, the films carry in them the seeds of change. In this culturally-deprived town, where else would Tallahasseans been able to see such classics as *State of Siege, The Doonesberry Chronicles, Lucia, Hearts and Minds, When the Mountains Tremble*...The list goes on.

Sitting in the CPE office, the first commonality between the posters advertising programs and those publicizing the films becomes only too obvious. The word "FREE!" juts out at you from every corner of the room.

"Not one person has ever been charged a single cent for attending a CPE event," said Northcutt. "Education is a basic right of all individuals."

CPE maintains that it has protected that right by offering hundreds of free classes each semester.The first mimeographed CPE catalog advertised 12 course offerings. Over the years,



Sahliya


Ron Dellums

turning fifteen

CPE's classes have become the backbone of the organization with almost 200 courses taught each semester.

A CPE advertisement that ran on the Student Government page of the *Flambeau* in June, 1979 summed up CPE's philosophy of free classes:

Imagine a school where people come because they want to be there. Where people learn what is important to them as they determine it. No credits, no grades, just information and sharing at a personal level. A place where everyone is a teacher—where knowledge is related to the power to give people more control of their lives. The school is here.

Today, CPE's catalogs are peppered with everything from the more popular aerobics and martial arts classes to vegetarian cooking, boomeranging and belly dancing.

And beginning next fall, Northcutt said CPE will have its very own photography lab complete with darkroom and developing equipment. That'll be in addition to the woodshop and pottery shop that CPE already runs now.

While CPE's classes have traditionally been its source of student support, they ahve also brought the organization near the brink of death. Since it's birth, CPE has survived at least two major legislative assaults, several attacks from the university administration and a "continuous battle with student government."

CPE's first crisis sparked by a class called "How to make a revolution in the U.S.A." taught by then FSU student Jack Lieberman—better known on campus as "Radical Jack." Another class that also came under scrutiny was listed as "the Homosexual in America."

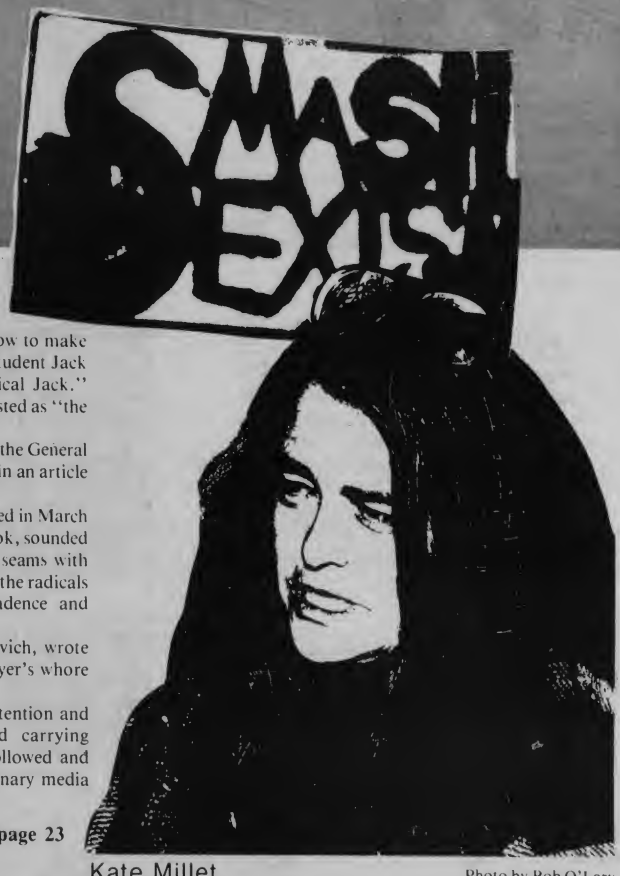
One of the founders of CPE Rick Johnson now the General Manager of the *Flambeau,* wrote about the crisis in an article on history of CPE:

"CPE's smooth progress was abruptly interrupted in March 1979 when a local right-wing journalist, David Cook, sounded the alarm that Florida State was bursting at the seams with communism, homosexuality and orgies, and that the radicals in CPE had triggered this avalanche of decadence and iniquity."

Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachavich, wrote Johnson, proclaimed FSU's dorms to be "taxpayer's whore houses."

The matter was brought to the legislature's attention and Lieberman was attacked as being a "card carrying communist." A legislative investigation soon followed and Lieberman's revolution class drew the extraordinary media

Turn to CPE, page 23



Kate Millet

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Golden Girl Tryouts



(Halftime Entertainers
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Sunday, April 14

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
(Come prepared to learn a dance routine)

Monday, April 15

5:30 pm - 8:30 pm

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Rawlings Remembered

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of the world-famous *The Yearling*, is honored by a collection of 20 paintings by Florida artist Carol Sadowski, on display in the Museum of Florida History (R. A. Gray Building) through May 9.

The film *Cross Creek*, starring that enchanting Mary Steenburgen (and also including a guest role by her husband, the steamy Malcolm MacDowell) depicted the life of Rawlings, who bought a farm in Central Florida to ponder the dubious merits of a life of writing. She wrote *The Yearling* based on her experiences at Cross Creek.

In conjunction with the art showing, three films dealing with Rawlings' life will be screened at the R. A. Gray Auditorium throughout the month. The schedule is as follows:

Cross Creek - Friday, April 12 at 7: 30 p.m.

The Yearling - Saturday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Gal Young'Un - Friday April 26 at 7:30 p.m.





Mary Steenburgen (above) and Dana Hill (at left with friend) are the pivotal players in *Cross Creek*, director Martin Ritt's saga of writing and redemption.

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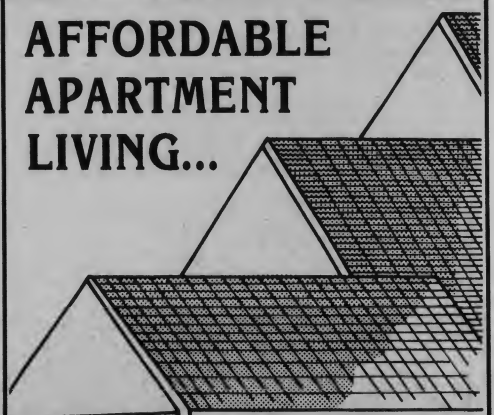
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2. Winter is velcro:
speaking at all times without
seizing the house-guest.

Look for Mr. Feednite's newest book of poems, "No Hose For The Holidays," soon in all minor bookstores.

ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Ms. Gail Schist, who continues to fill in for the ensconced Dr. Art Fonnel.

Dear Ms. Schist: Our son Howard is entering his "difficult years"—the teenage ones—and we was wondering if you could re-print that famous column you once wrote about growing up.

—Parents in Porch Valley.

Dear 'Parents': Gladly! Here it is:

My Advice to Teenagers: Listen up, *creeps!* You might think you're *big* enough to get around in this world on your *own* now. *Hah!* You spoiled brats have a thing or two to *learn! First,* get your *feet* off that coffee table—you'll *scuff it up! Next,* take out the *trash,* fercryinoutloud! It's *ripe!* After that, why don't you pick up that *room* of yours? It's a *pig-sty,* for heaven's sake! Stop *picking* at your pimples, do your *algebra* homework, and *don't* think you can stay out *late* tonight—because you *can't!* Now *get lost!*

Ms. Schist can be approached by letter only at the Pension-Firedamp Syndicate. Knowledge of basic first-aid is necessary.

FABLE CORNER

From the famous ***Pilferer's Pabulum*** (1936).

Once there was a fireman who had no pants. He was ashamed of this and felt quite self-conscious, although no-one ever seemed to notice it; at least, they never brought it to his attention. He tried every trick in the book—praying, sacrificing condiments in public, subscribing to *Reader's Digest*—yet he remained pant-less all the same. One afternoon as he was stewing over this dilemma—"No pants, no pants, what shall I do?"—a passing stranger over-heard him. "Pardon me, sir," the fellow bleated, "but why don't you just go out and *buy* a pair, if you want pants that badly?" The fireman balked. "*Buy* a pair of pants? What are you, a *Communist?* I'm calling the cops on you, buddy!" He did so, the stranger was arrested, and the fireman spent the rest of his life contented and pant-less.

MORAL: *Whatever might influence thee, mail it away.*

RECIPE CORNER

From ***Out of the Oven*** *(Volume 4) by Ross Evergreen (1948).*

Forensic Toast
six dozen eggs
½ cup sugar or syrup
five slices fresh bread
one unemployed aviator

Seperate whites from yolks, gently beat remainder of eggs into pleasant froth. Bring to a light boil, adding sugar or syrup as you chant the phrase *"Merv Griffin."* Place bread-slices in mixture reverentially and serve to unemployed aviator. He'll thank you more than once.

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CPE from page 19

attention.

Those who still remember the incident say they were amazed at the student support CPE was able to garner. Johnson writes that even FSU President Stanley Marshall—who had not been supportive of student interests in the past—came to CPE's defense.

The investigation became much more than an issue of free speech and civil liberties. The *St. Petersburg Times* described the legislature's investigation as a "witchhunt." At one point, the university banned both Lieberman and CPE from campus. Within a few months, however, the bruhaha came to an end but not before the university administration succeeded in forcing concessions out of a battle weary CPE staff. Since then, all of CPE's classes have been required to meet the administration's approval.

In 1977 CPE experienced trauma again when Student Government President Greg Girard attempted to centralize SG agencies like CPE, the Women's Center and the Black Student Union. CPE Director Jack McCarthy accused Girard and Guetzloe with the "Nixonian abuse of power" and demanded a recall presidential election.

Once again CPE received tremendous student support in gathering the petition for a recall. However, President Bernie Sliger refused to release the results of the recall election citing "certain irregularities in the voting procedure."

But since the recall elections coincided with the SG primairies anyway, a new student body president was elected and Neil Friedman, a former CPE director, took charge.

"Obviously the Girard Guetzloe attack backfired," said McCarthy. "We got Neil elected and they also hired Bob Leach as the new Vice President of Student Affairs." Leach's predecessor had not been a "CPE fan."

In 1978-79, SG tried a similar take over of CPE—this time by trying to centralize all the agencies under the Union Programming Office. That attempt failed also.

The second legislative assault on CPE in 1981 drew the attention of the national media. In spring 1981, the legislature passed the Trask-Bush amendment which required the state to cut off funds from any university advocating sex between unmarried persons.

The legislature deemed questionable at least five CPE classes offered that spring including a "Lesbian and Gay Rap Group," "Future Sex" and "Straight White Male Like Me?"

The university demanded that CPE sign a sexual loyalty oath and to put a halt to those classes that advocated any kind of sexual activity between unmarried persons.

Geoff Smith who was director at the time says CPE adopted a strategy of "psychological guerrilla warfare" to combat what CPE felt was an infringement of first amendment rights.

"In the next catalog, we ran a caricature of Trask and Bush with a box of CPE catalogs on their shoulders," said Smith. "We thanked them for helping increase our distribution.

"We also ran a large advertisement for Gay Farmworkers in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador," he said.

Smith said the American Civil Liberties Union was also later alerted and asked to apply pressure on the university administration.

After much debate, the administraton was forced to lift the sexual loyalty oath requirement; the Trask-Bush amendment was declared illegal causing a lawsuit to be filed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington; and both the commissioner and Smith landed a spot on the nationally televised *Phil Donahue Show.*

Since the Trask-Bush affair, CPE has had to deal with major budget slashes from the Student Senate as well as other attacks from conservative groups on campus.

But through it all, CPE has done more than just survived—it has flourished. It has become one of the largest free universities in the nation. One former director compared the director's job to driving a "truckload of nitroglycerine over the Andes."

"I've always had a great deal of respect for CPE;" said current director Northcutt. "Everyone always made it look so easy CPE was almost expected to do certain things. But now that I've become the director, I've found out what hard work it is."

Northcutt thinks that CPE has been able to survive all these years because of student support for the organization. "FSU students came through for us when we needed them," she said. And while she agrees that the radicals who once earned FSU the nickname, "Berkeley of the South," are gone, she says there is a now a new generation of progressive students on campus.

"You can't really say that CPE is the only remaining outpost of student activism," Northcutt said. "There are plenty of progressive student groups around like the Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society, U.S. Out of Central America and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador."

But still she said students now are very different from those that formed CPE. "One difference between now and then," said Northcutt, "is that back then it was considered a responsibility of students to question authority—to challenge the status quo. Now they're afraid to speak out."

Part of that, said Northcutt, can be attributed to the fact that many students "have it good now."

"Kids today don't remember the Vietnam war—they don't remember their friends, brothers, fathers coming home in bodybags," said Northcutt. "But with Reagan's budget cuts in education, and another war looming over our heads in Central America, I think students will once again take a more active voice. Look what's happening all over the country now with all the anti-apartheid demonstrations," she said.

But no matter what happens, Northcutt is certain that CPE will go on and continue to grow—continue to work for social justice.

Abbie Hoffman once said that freedom is more than something you think about—it's something you have to do. And that's what CPE is all about. Happy 15th, CPE!

CPE's 15th birthday party is this Saturday night at 6 at 629 Railroad Square, loading dock. There'll be music, food, beer and wine. Call CPE at 644-6577 for ticket information.

The writer worked as Office Coordinator and Assistant Director of CPE from March '83-June '84. Former CPE Director and FSU Law Student Geoff Smith contributed to this report.



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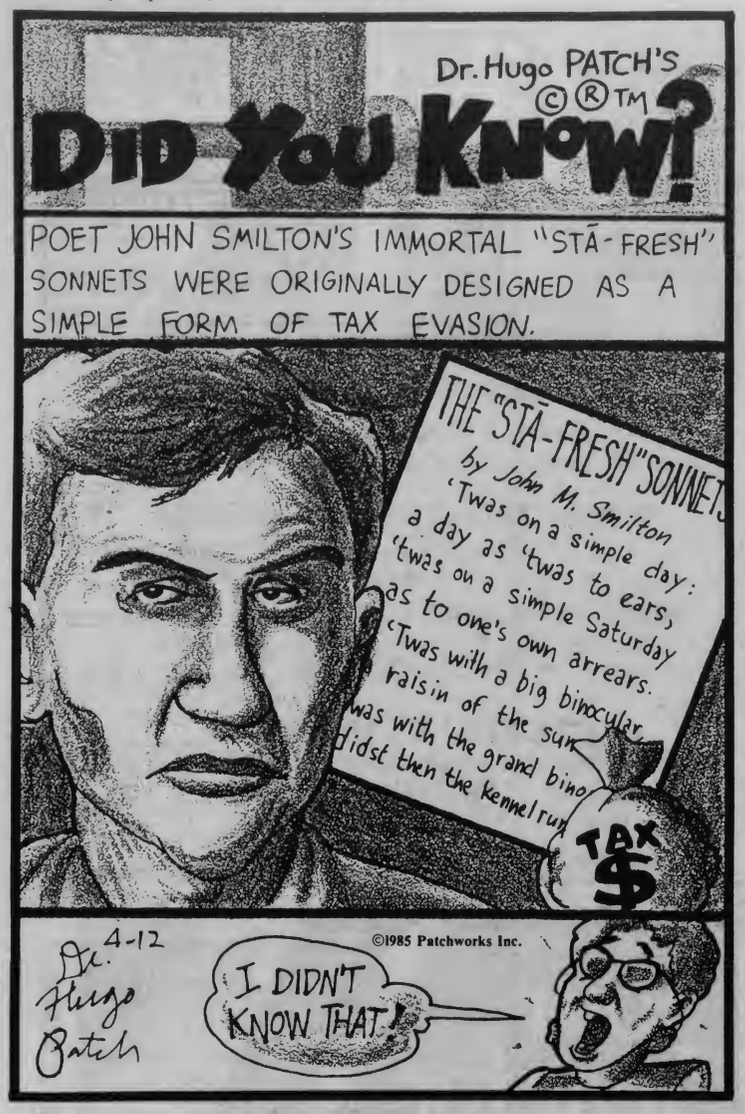
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Prime pickin's

Guitarist Michael Hedges, one of the shining stars from the prestigious Windham Hill recording stables, will perform at the OK Club on Tennessee St. tonight at 8. Lauded for his "quiet virtuosity," "sparse, meditative compositions," and "atonal elements," Hedges claims Bela Bartok, Anton Webern and Neil Young as influences. He's also been quoted as saying things like, "My big things are harmonic chords and different ways of attacking notes—slap-ons, pull-offs, weird hammer-ons." Could make for a very interesting evening. Tickets are $5, and are on sale now at Vinyl Fever and Record Bar. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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MUSIC

Battalion: Hardcore marching orders

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hardcore punk is post-modern musical defecation. is part of an avante-garde movement that frantically strives to revive what modern society has overlooked in it's evolution based on technology and science.

Battalion of Saints, a heavy metal, hardcore band from San Diego, is the essence of this post-modern hysteria. With angry, politically-based lyrics and steam engine rhythms, the band produces short but potent songs that endeaver to shake the basic elements of the capitalist empire.

Iggy Pop expressed the waning death of modernism in the '70s (a period when art was termed dead) with his lyrics..."I'm bored/I'm chairman of the bored."

The Ramones also captured this notion..."We need change, we need it fast/before rock's just a part of the past/'Cause lately it all sounds the same to me/Oh-oh.....? It's the end, the end of the '70s/It's the end of the century."

Art photographer Allan Sekula best describes the crisis in art due to politics in the '70s in an article called "Dismantling Modernism:" *Putting it bluntly, these crises are rooted in the materially dictated inequalities of advanced capitalism and will only be resolved practically, by a struggle for an authentic socialism."*

He further explained, "Modernism stems from the fundamental division of mental and manual labor under advanced capitalism."

Post modernism does not rise like a flaming Phoenix from modern art's ashes, but is more like an angry pterodacty. It serves as an alarm that is spontaneous, angry and passionate. It is saturated in social awareness, unlike the highly educated and personal art of the past. It is a primal scream against social institutions that segregate, against war, racism, greed and most of all against apathy. Hardcore calls for a revolution of the consciousness.

On their last album called *Second Coming*, which was released in '84, The Battalion of Saints delve into many social issues—especially religion. In the song "Holy Visions" about Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham, lead singer George Anthony screams, "Why don't they give us a break/All they do is take/with a religion that's fake/with the money they make."

The album is saturated with apocalyptic undertones. In the song "Doomed World" the lyrics go:

Why do the officials want to ruin the world?/What will it prove to whom and to what?/It's a doomed world that we all live in/it's a doomed world and we'll have to get wise/Their egos will be blown to a million bits/when there's no land to rule and no one to forsake.

Battalion of Saints came into existence in June of 1981. They've been going strong ever since. In 1982 they recorded their first 12 inch EP called *Fighting Boys* on which Iggy Pop contributed vocals.

Singer George Anthony, who was raised in San Diego, began his vocal training in choir and opera in private schools.

Chris Smith grew up in New Jersey and has been playing the guitar since he was 16. He adds a "heavy metal" element to the band with his tight leads that occasionally surface within the fullblown activity of the music.

Ted Olson has been playing the drums for 23 years. He's an ex-member of the Standbys, one of San Diego's first punk bands to put out a record.

Barry Farwell has been playing bass for about three years. His musical past consists of five years of classical and contemporary training on piano. After picking up the bass he realized that was his forte, so he bought one and six months later he joined the band.

The Battalion of Saints' hardcore is complex. All instruments are turned up to the point where the sound is almost pure feedback—like the churning roar of an intricate machine. Olson supplies a fast and consistent beat, Farwell's bass blasts and Smith's heavy metal leads create a tension that threatens to lose control. Anthony's high speed lyrics are hard to distinguish, but the passion is felt all the same. Unlike most hardcore bands The Battalion of Saints doesn't emphasize cuss words to express their anger—they just rage with their sonic attack.

Bat, along with local hardcore band Sector Four and Amazing Grace from Miami will perform at Nature's Way on Sunday for an "all-ages show." The show starts at 5 p.m. and admission is $4. No alcohol will be served.

'Care Bears' gains on 'Police Academy'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Americans spent $83.5 million at movie box offices during Easter week and $8.6 million of that total went to *Police Academy II,* the raunchy sequel of wacko cops on the loose.

In its two weeks of release the front-runner has amassed $23.8 million in 1,613 theaters and doubtless will attract repeat attendance by high school and college youths.

For the second consecutive week the raucus Warner Bros. comedy almost doubled the gross of the No. 2 film, *Mask,* a finely drawn tragedy of a disfigured and dying boy and his loving, eccentric mother played by Cher. It brought in $4.5 million and has earned $20 million in four weeks.

Vaulting surprisingly from No. 8 the previous week to third position among films currently in release was the musical chop-sockie thriller *The Last Dragon* with $3.4 million.

Another surprise was the animated kiddie film, *The Care Bears Movie,* which held onto its fourth place standing during the school spring break. Toddlers and their parents poured a healthy $3.3 million into the box office.

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Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
The Care Bears (G) 1:30, 3:15, 7:15, 9:00
THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
PORKY'S REVENGE (R) 2:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00
POLICE ACADEMY II (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

An exhibit featuring work done by students in FSU's Department of Interior Design is on display through Sunday at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Sunday night there will be a closing reception from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 644-1554.

"Visions of Faith," an exhibit featuring a photo mural of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," a facsimile of Raphael's "Transfiguration," and prints by master artists from the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, is on display at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery, across from Mike's Beer Barn, through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays. Call 644-6836 for more information.

"Traditional and Contemporary Versatility," an exhibit featuring paintings by Stuart Riordan and Margaret Sung, is on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation through April 24. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. For more information call 222-8800.

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents Shakespeare's *Macbeth* tonight through Saturday and April 17 and 20 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 644-6500.

FSU's Studio Theater presents Christopher Durang's zany comedy *Beyond Therapy* tonight through April 16 at 8:15 in 119 Williams Building. Tickets are free for students with ID and $1.50 for the general public. Call 644-6500 for more information.

The 4th Annual Graduate Student Symposium in Art History takes place today and tomorrow. Graduate students from schools in the Southeast will present scholarly papers on Art History topics ranging from Ancient to 20th Century art. Paper sessions are today at 3 and tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. All sessions are free and open to the public. Keynote speaker Samuel Edgerton of Williams College lectures on "Medieval Medicine, Renaissance Art, and Modern Science" tonight at 7 in room 249 of FAB. His talk is free and open to the public.

Music, music and more music! That's the line-up this weekend at FSU. Besides the musical festivities that are part of the FSU Fine Arts Festival (see page 17), here's the rest of it: tomorrow at 4 in the Music School North, Jackie Faissal, horn, and Matthew Lussier, horn, perform recitals. Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Concert Band performs in the Amphitheatre. Charles Hall, bassoon, performs his master recital Sunday at 2 in the MSN, and Violinist Susan Corina and cellist Ilona Scharer perform their junior recitals at 2 in Opperman Music Hall. Mary MacDonald performs her master recital in piano accompanying Sunday afternoon at 4 in MSN, and soprano Barbara Pearce performs her master recital at 4 in Opperman. Violinist Terry Pollak performs a special recital Sunday evening at 6 in Opperman; an undergraduate flute Handel sonata recital takes place Sunday night at 8 in MSN; and pianist Susan Merzweiler performs her master recital Sunday night at 8 in Opperman. Admission to this bountiful bunch of events is free.

Tallahassee Community Friends of Old-Time Dance are at it again! They're holding another shindig Saturday night from 8-11 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op. The Good Doctor String Band will play, with Kathy Lemoine calling. Word has it that there will be contras, squares, circles and more. Admission is $2.50 for adults, kids get in free. Call Todd Engstrom at 222-2876 for more information.

The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects holds its 3rd Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball Saturday night from 8 until whenever in Gallie's Alley off the Adams St. Commons. Tickets for the event are $4 and are available through any A.I.A. member, Dave Fronzak at 224-6301, or at the door. All proceeds will benefit the School of Architecture at FAMU. Wear your finest costume and party down!

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, professor of religion at FSU, speaks Sunday at the 3rd Annual Miriam Wilson Lectureship. His talk, "Religion and the Problem of Economic Justice," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave. There is no admission fee. Call 222-6320 for more information.

Good grief, Mabel, git the truck outen the garage! The Civic Center is hostin' one o' them Motorsports Extravaganzas. This one's got Bigfoot, King of the Monster Trucks, and they'll be revvin' up the engines tonight at 8 and tomorrow afternoon at 2. Tickets're $12 for grown-ups and $7 for kids under 12. Hurry up, Mabel!

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri. and Sat., 5:30-7:30, Fred Slade, finger style guitar, Fri; and Sat., 9:30-12:30, Jay Mac Trio, swing, Wed., 5:30-7:30, call 222-9463 for more information.

Barnacle Bill's: Jon Copps, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12, oyster shucking and eating contest, Sat., 5:00, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Merger, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., no cover, casual dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Rose Tattoo, Fri. in the Beergarden, 5:00, Rock City, Fri., Sat. and Sun., 9 til close, Rose Tattoo, Sat., in the Beergarden, 2 for 1 drinks, Hooker, Mon. through Wed., 4-in-Legion, Thurs., 9 til close, live entertainment in the Beergarden weekdays at 5:00, cover at night, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Dorian's: Jim McMurray, oldies, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 576-3915.

Downunder: John Kurzweg, Fri., Johnny Whitehurst, Sat., 9-1, no cover, casual dress, 222-3038.

Flamingo Cafe: Dave Ollie, guitar, Fri., Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun., Jon Copps, Mon., Drew Reid, Tues. and Wed., Dave Ollie, Thurs., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Second Stage, Fri. and Sat., Tallahassee Allstars, Tues., Jon Copps, Wed., Jumpstreet, Thurs., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

Maxins: Johnny Whitehurst Trio, Fri. and Sat., appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Joey Hoey and Diane Hancock, guitar and vocals, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, casual dress, 224-4525.

OK Club: Michael Hedges, Windham Hills artist, Fri., $5 cover, Birdsongs of the Mesozoic, Sat., $3 cover, doors open at 8 p.m.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Homegrown String Band, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50 cents cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Rick's Oyster Bar: Hurricane Jam with Del Suggs, Paul E. Katz, Fred Slade, Reed Mahoney, and a cast of thousands, Sun., 4-9, 599-9260.

Silver Slipper: Neil Donnelly, variety, impersonations, Tues. through Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Station House: Riverbreeze, jazz, Fri. and Sat., John Kurzweg, Mon. and Tues., 9:30 til close, cover, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Drew Tillman, acoustical contemporary, Fri., Drew Reid, acoustic guitar, Sat., Seminole Jam with Dave Asbury, Mon., Paul E. Katz, guitar, Wed., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Porky's Revenge* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Return of The Jedi* (PG) 7, 9:45; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Baby* (G) 7, 9:10; *The Last Dragon* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; *LadyHawke* (PG-13) 7, 9:20; 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *The Falcon and the Snowman* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 6:55, 9:25; midnight show Fri. and Sat.—*The Big Chill* ; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Mask* (PG-13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9;30; *Fraternity Vacation* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; *Amadeus* (PG) 3:15, 7:45; *Witness* (R) 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Desperately Seeking Susan* (PG-13) 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Passage to India* (PG) 7, 10; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Cat's Eye* (PG-13) 2:15, 4, 7:30; 9:15; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *The Care Bears (G) 1:30, 3:15, 7:15, 9; The Breakfast Club* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Porky's Revenge* (R) 2, 4, 8, 10; *Police Academy II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Friday the 13th Part V* (R) 2, 4, 8, 10; 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *Police Academy II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7;30, 9:30; *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Nightmare on Elm Street* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Vision Quest* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *A Soldier's Story* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; 224-8636.



Aids from page 5

percent is spent on prevention and public health. And the budget Reagan gave to Congress in February proposes that the AIDS funding be cut by $10 million.

Alan O'Hara from the AIDS Education Project, a private organization in Key West, said what the Federal government has done has been "too little, too late." He said he would like to see more government money spent on health education and prevention on AIDS.

His organization—which provides a monthly newsletter and booklet entitled *A guide to AIDS* to anyone in the United States who is interested in the subject—will be closed as of April 19 because private funding is ending and there are no state or federal funds to take up the slack.

Sacks said the federal and state governments should invest money now because it will pay off later by containing the disease. The money could be used for educating the general public and high risk groups, better monitoring of new cases, and research that will lead to improvements in diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

• • •

Alan was lucky—his lover of ten years did not abandon him. Bill spent his savings to support Alan and nursed him daily during the long months before his hospitalization.

Bill and Alan closed themselves off from their family and friends during the long illness—which seems to be a typical reaction of gays affected by AIDS: this new disease further alienates an already disenfranchised group.

But when Alan was hospitalized, his family and friends came to New York. They wanted him to let them be involved and help him back to health.

For most AIDS patients, the hospitalization is the beginning of the end—but Alan fought back. He is now recuperating at home. Amy visited him in March, and was surprised by what she saw.

"His attitude was great," she said. "He was feeling better than he had for a year and a half and he was eating normally. He said he couldn't die while Reagan was in office or before he sees the Dolphins win the 1986 Super Bowl."

Maybe it's the continued support of his lover and friends that keeps Alan going. Maybe he is lucky and the normal white blood cells in his system are gaining control over the defective ones. In any case, Alan could get well. Researchers are still searching for an answer as to why some people get really sick from the HTRL-III virus while others are not affected. What makes some people die and others live?

A New Test for AIDS?

Researchers have recently developed a new antibody test for the HTLV-III virus.

"This is not a test for AIDS," Sacks said. "It's major function is to screen blood in blood banks. It will be very effective in preventing the acquiring of AIDS from blood tranfusions."

Both Sacks and O'Hara warn high risk group members against taking the test, however, because it's not foolproof.

"You could have a positive test, but not have an active case of AIDS," Sacks said. "You could also have a negative test and be coming down with an acute infection."

Many gay activists advise homosexuals to avoid taking the test because the results could end up in medical records. Insurance companies or employers could then use this information to deny benefits or employment.

How Florida Measures Up

While Florida doesn't yet have any organized system to deal with victims of AIDS, other states do. In California and New York, people can receive emergency funding, and a buddy to help with shopping and other day-to-day living tasks. They can become a member of a local AIDS support group or go to a counselor for psychological adjustment to the disease. Family and friends can also attend numerous support groups and counseling activities to help them cope with the crisis.

And what about Florida? All Florida AIDS public health workers are paid by the federal government. Last year Governor Graham vetoed a $250,000 grant for AIDS research to the University of Miami. His veto message seemed to indicate that he felt the federal government was taking care of the AIDS research adequately.

Dr. Margaret Fischel—who is researching AIDS at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami—has problems with the governor's veto. She said she's beginning to feel the financial crunch of the federal cutbacks to University AIDS research.

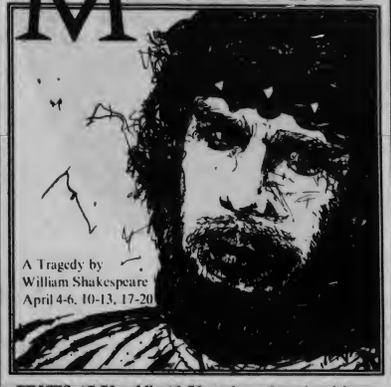
"We make diagnosis and referrals for the majority of AIDS cases in the Miami area and as far north as Gainesville and Tallahassee," she said. "We are beginning to have to turn people away."

Don Jones, spokesman for the Tampa Bay Gay Hotline—one of the areas in Florida hit worse by the epidemic—said Florida AIDS victims need more help than they're getting.

Turn to AIDS, page 29

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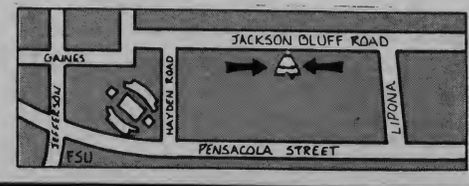
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AIDS from page 27

Most people with AIDS experience economic problems, he said, because they usually lose jobs, friends and their support system.

"Applying for federal benefits like welfare and Medicaid is very slow and cumbersome," Jones said. He feels the state should increase and supplement special benefits like federally-extended disability funds for AIDS patients.

Abrams said he understands why the state of Florida has done so little in the past in regard to AIDS.

"There has not been enough sense of urgency in the state legislature," he said. "And we really have lacked a state plan in the past."

HRS supplied an action plan and funding proposal recently to Florida's Subcommittee of Medical and Economic Services. The legislature will consider the plan this session.

The package requests $581,917 which Dr. Stephen King, State Public Health Officer, described as "adequate in a tight-year—budget wise." He said the package is "a professional and practical way to accomplish what you can in one year's time."

Part of the funds would be used to bolster a federal grant HRS has applied for to set up 16 alternative testing sites for the new AIDS antibody test. The idea is to steer high risk group members away from blood banks.

According to Sacks, the alternate sites will be set up in a totally confidential way—using numbers instead of names to identify people. Counseling, medical evaluation, and referral for those receiving a positive test are all part of the plan.

Another part of the funds will provide the needed information about this new disease to health care professionals, members of high risk groups and the general public. Sacks hopes this information will help dispel myths and misconceptions Floridians have about AIDS.

"People overreact to AIDS—it cannot be spread by handshakes, food, toilet seats, or plates," he said.

The third part of the AIDS action plan is to add additional personnel to bone up epidemiological surveillance and case investigation focused specifically on AIDS in Florida.

A spokeswoman for the Florida Task Force, a lobbying group for Gay and Lesbian concerns, said there are rumors in Tallahassee that Gov. Graham may veto this proposal, too. Tampa's Jones agrees. "Graham just does not want to finance AIDS," he said.

Jill Chamberlain, press spokeswoman for the governor, said Graham thinks highly of Secretary Pingree of HRS and will probably support what HRS feels is necessary for AIDS.

Effects of AIDS on Tallahassee

Leon County has only had 6 reported cases of AIDS, according to John Dillon from the Leon County Public Office. Although Dillon said he is involved in some limited health education, most of the AIDS work has been left up to the C.D.C.

Both Jones and O'Hara said Tallahasseeans shouldn't wait until AIDS hits, but should prepare for it ahead of time.



Jones suggested gay organizations contact social service agencies and medical care-providers who would potentially be working with AIDS victims. Looking at programs in Tampa, California and New York would help give local people ideas on the best way to meet the problem he said.

Tallahassee gays have been aware of the problem with AIDS and apparently have changed their lifestyles.

"I feel like I'd be playing Russian roulette to go to a bar and pick up someone like I used to do," said one local gay man. He feels most gays in Tallahassee are experimenting with more monogamous relationships.

Gays also have become more health conscious in all aspects of their lives, he said. They are using "good hygiene and measures to prevent catching all forms of sexually transmitted diseases."

He said he feels AIDS has pulled the Tallahassee gay community closer together—just as it has in other areas of the country. Nationally, gay organizations have done more to disseminate preventive information about AIDS then any other federal or state agency.

Another local homosexual said he knows people are going less and less to bath houses in Jacksonville and Orlando. He feels most gays in Tallahassee are informed about the risk of AIDS and are acting accordingly.

He said all Floridians concerned about AIDS should write their representatives and the governor and encourage them to support the current legislation being considered this session.

How can you keep from catching AIDS? According to Sacks it is important to limit your number of sexual partners and avoid having sex with strangers. Using condoms is a good idea he said, and folks should remember semen can transmit the virus. Members of high risk groups should not donate blood, sperm, or body organs. Sacks said intravenous drug users should use clean needles and not share them. If you develop any AIDS-like symptons—which include persistent tiredness, fever, swollen lymph glands, weight loss and purple growths on skin—contact your physician immediately.

Finally Sacks explains that stresses on your immune system will allow the virus to make you sick once you are exposed, so stay as healthy as possible—reduced intake of drugs and alcohol, eat a healthy diet, get plenty of rest and exercise.

• • •

Alan's father is wealthy but he subsists on welfare and Bill's trust fund—mostly because they are too proud to ask for handouts. Alan's medical bills are in the thousands. Without being able to work, there is no way for him to pay them back.

Amy thinks the AIDS epidemic is an "ironic tragedy for the gay community."

"Just when they get the sense that their lifestyle is O.K. and they gain some political power, they come down with AIDS, which kills young men in the prime of life—those without financial resources and who can't get adequate care," she said.

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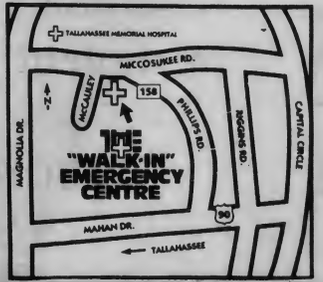
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SPORTS

Miami!

Seminoles host 'Canes in key 3-game stand

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's at 7 p.m. tonight at Seminole Stadium.

That's all you need to know.

Okay, if you want specifics, Florida State hosts the Miami Hurricanes tonight in the first of three-game series that will tell a lot about both teams. It's also a renewal of a rivalry that is probably the only one at Florida State that is bigger than any FSU-Florida rivalry.

And for good reason. The 'Canes (42-8) are the second-ranked team in the country right now, falling from the top spot just this week. After a series at Mark Light Stadium that saw Miami take two of three games, the Hurricanes shot to the top spot in the polls. FSU head coach Mike Martin, who takes this rivalry very seriously, felt that if Florida State had taken the rubber match of that series (which Miami won 6-5 in 10 innings), it would be the Seminoles sitting on top of the college baseball heap instead of Miami.

"It's the biggest series on our schedule," Martin said. "I guess this is the only one bigger than Florida. It's a series that will not make or break us by any means, but it's a fun series because you have two ball clubs highly ranked playing an important series.

"We're very excited about competing."

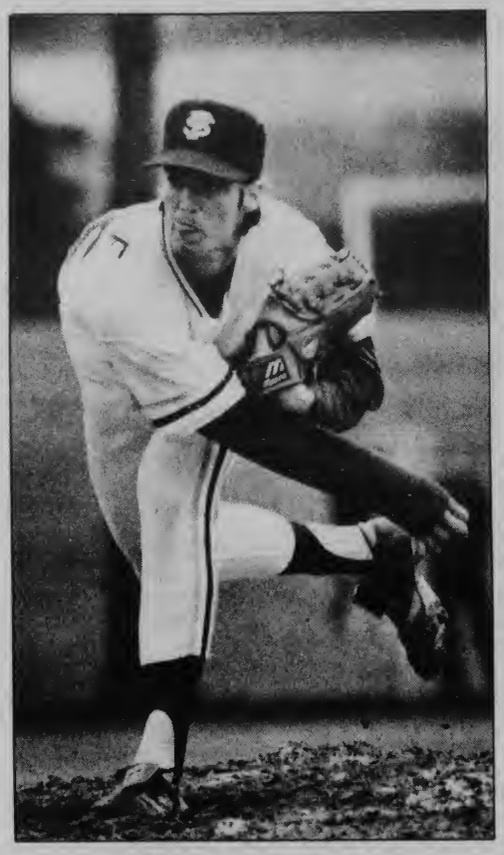
Considering the fact that the Seminoles almost won the final game of that earlier series, plus the fact that the game won't be played on Mark Light's artificial turf this time, FSU has a good chance of taking this series. Add to that the general assumption that the Seminoles' pitching has improved of late, and you've got a close, exciting series.

"It's a situation where we feel good about our pitching staff right now," Martin said. "We've established Ritchie Lewis as our short relief man and Ray Revak as our middle relief man, and we have Paul Thomas to come in against certain left-handed batters."

Martin named Doug Little (9-1, 1.90 ERA), Mike Loynd (7-3, 3.68 ERA) and former Miami Hurricane Kevin Smith (6-1, 4.37 ERA) as the starting pitchers for the three games. Little is pitching perhaps the best of his career, placing second only to Lewis with 74 strikeouts while leading the team in complete games with five.

Offensively, the 'Noles are on a tear, as their eighth-inning performance against Central Florida Wednesday may have proved. FSU scored nine runs in that inning to turn a close 10-6 game into batting practice.

As usual, Frank "Pasta" Fazzini leads the Seminole bats, owning a .433 average, tops on the squad. The junior also leads the team in home runs (20), runs batted in (79), and is a surprising second in stolen bases (14 of 16 attempts).



Doug Little will start tonight's game for FSU.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Frank's swinging the bat very well," Martin said. "He's always going to get good pitches with Jimmy Jones behind him in the order and he's always been a good fielder. When he's successful, he doesn't just sit back and relax. He'll continue to work hard to get better."

Miami will counter with a pitching staff and offense that is just as formidable, but has a question mark or two. Don Davies (9-1, 2.21 ERA) will be the starter on Friday's game, but UM head coach Ron Fraser will go with Kevin Sherry on Saturday. Sherry is coming off a back injury that sidelined him for over a month, which explains his 1-1 record and 3.52 ERA. Whether Sherry is in top form yet remains to be seen.

Bob O'Brien (8-2, 2.39 ERA) will start Sunday's game.

Spring drills culminate with Garnet/Gold game

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Finally, it's over. And not a moment too soon.

Twenty days of toil and sweat ends Saturday for the Florida State football team with the annual Garnet and Gold scrimmage to cap off Spring practice.

Unlike the Garnet and Gold games of the past, Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage will be played at Capital Stadium instead of Doak Campbell because of the renovations being made to the latter facility.

Going into Spring drills, no major renovations were planned for the squad, which finished 7-3-2 last season and tied Georgia 17-17 in the Citrus Bowl. Head coach Bobby Bowden expressed a desire to throw the ball more, initiating a war at quarterback between incumbent Eric Thomas and prime challengers Danny McManus and Kirk Coker.

But with Thomas being held out of the drills recuperating from shoulder surgery, McManus and Coker became the main combatants and will start for the Garnet and Gold teams, respectively, when the kickoff starts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

As is common with the spring, several starters will miss Saturday's game due to injuries. Sometimes, the best, most talent-laden roster is the injury list.

Included in the Spring '85 version of FSU's "Walking Wounded" are tailbacks Roosevelt Snipes and Tony Smith, who were expected to battle for starting rights to the job left by the graduated Greg Allen. In their place, promising sophomore Dwayne Denson will start for the Garnet, while Victor Floyd will start for the Gold.

The FSU coaching staff will also be divided for the game. Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews, along with Bob Harbison, Jim Gladden, John Eason and Mark Richt, will coach the Garnet. Offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie will be assisted by Billy Sexton and Wally Burnham, among others.

Bowden, as usual, will remain neutral to watch the fun.

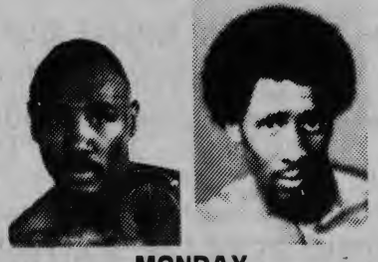
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FSU students vie for spots on handball team

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a sport that can best be described as a cross among basketball, softball, soccer and water polo.

Team handball is the name of the game, and tryouts for the National Sports Festival's Women's South team will be held Saturday at Tully Gym beginning at noon.

"Tallahassee is a good central location for the tryouts," said Penny Stone, a member of the 1984 Olympic team handball squad and Florida State student. "The assistant coach of the South squad called and asked if we could hold the tryouts here and everything just worked out."

Stone was very instrumental in luring the tryouts to FSU. She knew Rita Clanton, the assistant coach for the South team, and had mentioned Tallahassee as a potential tryout spot. Tallahassee will be one of only two spots in the country designated as a tryout site. Ft. Worth, Tex. will be the other.

"(The committee) had hoped to have four sites for tryouts," Stone said. "But they ended up having only two."

The sport itself is quite unusual. The court measures 132 feet by 60 feet with a goal on each end, standing about six feet high and ten feet wide. There is a six-meter circle around the goal that stretches about 20 feet designated as the goalie's area, a section which neither offensive nor defensive players may enter. Players may jump from outside the line to try to score, but may not actually walk or run into the area.

"When a player tries to score he can jump into a goalie area which makes the game very exciting," Stone said. "You

. Turn to HAND, page 32

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hey all you home run hitters. The Home Run Derby is for you! You'll be allowed 15 pitches to hit 10. B.Y.O. pitcher or you'll be stuck with our meatball pitcher (or even worse: the infamous pitching machine!) The event will take place on the Lady Seminole Field, Thurs. Apr. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The Derby is open to all FSU students, staff and faculty. Registration starts Wednesday, Apr. 10. If you need further information about the Derby, call or come by Room 136 Tully Gym, 644-2430.

"You and me in the Sack." Men and Women sack race teams. April 12, Friday 4 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the bandfield across from Tully Gym. For more information call 576-4344.

Softball playoffs will begin on Monday, Apr. 15th. It is the responsibility of the team captains to call TODAY for their teams time. 644-2430. Please call after 12 p.m.

The FSU Lacrosse Club will face the Ocala Lacrosse Club and the Florida Gators Club in a doubleheader this weekend in Gainesville. A victory in both games will clinch a second-place playoff spot for the Florida Lacrosse Championship.

DARLINGTON, S.C.—Bill Elliott won the first round in the NASCAR Grand National drivers' battle with Darlington Raceway Thursday, earning a pole position for this weekend's TranSouth 500.

OXFORD—Mississippi football coach Billy Brewer was expected to return to practice Friday after undergoing abdominal surgery Thursday. Brewer underwent surgery Thursday morning in the Oxford-Lafayette County Hospital to repair a defective muscle in his lower abdomen, University officials said.

Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham, who became one of college football's most acclaimed quarterback duos in the late 1970s for FSU, will be among 11 inducted to the Seminole Hall of Fame Friday evening. Tickets are still available to the banquet at $12 apiece. The ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority along with The Phyrst will sponsor a five-kilometer road race this Saturday at 4 p.m.

The course will run from Landis Green to Strozier Library. There will be a $6 entry fee before race day and $7 fee on race day. Tee shirts will be given to all runners with trophies going to the top three finishers in men's and women's categories. At the end of the race, the runners will be entitled to all the beer they can drink, compliments of The Phyrst.

This year marks the second year Phi Kappa Tau has co-sponsored the race and hopes to make it an annual event.

"One of our alumni who majored in leisure services just thought it would be a good idea if we started having a road race every year," said Mark Cechman, race director for Phi Kappa Tau. "Last year it was a very big success. We hope to make it a yearly event since we had such a good turnout last year."

"I think it's a good opportunity for us," said Kim Hartey, race director for Alpha Chi Omega. "It's all coming together real well."

Hand from page 31

have to be a real good athlete to play the sport. The game is divided into thirty-minute halves, which means you have to be in good shape."

In the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, the United States team finished fourth.

"We basically finished one goal short of getting a bronze medal," Stone said. "We just didn't beat the teams we needed to beat to win a medal."

The tryouts will be open to anyone who cares to come out and play. Interested spectators may attend as well.

"Anyone can try out for the team," Stone said. "A lot of times it's hard to get people to come out for the team. (The coaches) just want to see good athletes."

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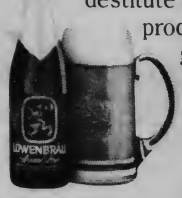


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The triathlon: Where athletes may fear to tread

BY CHRISTIAN SEARS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It won't be a typical Hawaiian vacation for Denny Bunn and his wife when they pack their bags early this fall.

While most tourists are soaking up the radiant sun of Hawaii, Bunn will be among the 1,100 competitors to compete in the Ironman Triathlon Competition.

The Ironman Competition is among the toughest in all of sports, as competitors compete in a 2.4-mile swim, followed by a 112-mile bike race and a 26.2 mile marathon. The triathlon is a continuous combination of swimming, biking, and running. Triathlon gained notariety in the late 1970s when ABC Sports featured the grueling Ironman triathlon in Hawaii, which Bunn said is now the top spectator attraction of "Wide World of Sports."

In just the last few years, the triathlon has reached great heights in popularity. *Triathlon Magazine* reports a jump from 1,000 triathletes in 1983 to 1.1 million in 1985.

"Lots of folks are taking it seriously," Bernie Waxman, Florida State director of intramurals said. "Triathlon is increasing in popularity as much as jogging did 15 years ago. It is probably the wave of the future."

"In any weekend you can find one (a triathlon competition) in the U.S.," said Bunn.

Following a national trend, interest in the state of Florida has grown. Mark Dietrich, one of the founding members of the Tallahassee Triathlon Club said the number of triathlon events has increased from about two or three to 18-20 over the last five years.

One of those triathlons is Saturday's Tallahassee Spring Triathlon. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Triathlon Club, Cyclesport U.S.A. and Fleet Feet, the race begins at 8:30 a.m. and is open to the public at the Silver Lake Recreation Area. Distances for the race are: quarter-mile swim, 10-mile bike ride, and a 3.1-mile run.

Triathlon Magazine, a periodical devoted to the sport, featured an article this month on the growth of the sport in the Sunshine State. In his story, entitled "Florida: Sunshine, Oranges and Triathlons," Writer John Robson said, "The state has enormous potential to become the new triathlon mecca, and Florida's ultimate impact on the sport nationally could be substantial."

Bunn said that although California presently possesses a greater number of competitions, Florida, because of its weather, is the next state to offer athletes numerous opportunities to compete."

Even Tallahassee has warmly welcomed the sport. Since its inception last year, the Tallahassee Triathlon Club has grown to 30 members. Although several other smaller competitions have been held, Saturday's triathlon is the club's first major attempt to attract area triathletes.

"We're trying to promote the sport so people can see what it's really like," Dietrich said. "This is a race for beginners, and we expect a lot of college students."

Bunn said the Tallahassee Spring Triathlon is, "Well within the grasp of anybody."

Although most of the competitors will not vigorously train for Saturday's race, top athletes like Bunn train in excess of 35 hours a week.

Intensifying his training for the Ironman triathlon on Apr. 1, Bunn weekly logs six to eight miles of swimming, 180-190 miles cycling and 50 miles running. Every weekday morning, the Jacksonville native runs nine miles to work. Then, instead of taking his lunch break, Bunn swims at the Florida State Union pool. After work, Bunn picks up the bicycle his wife brings him, and cycles until dark. The week is culminated on Saturday by a 70-80 mile round trip bicycle trek to Georgia.

Bunn said the triathlon is a good way to get more fit than

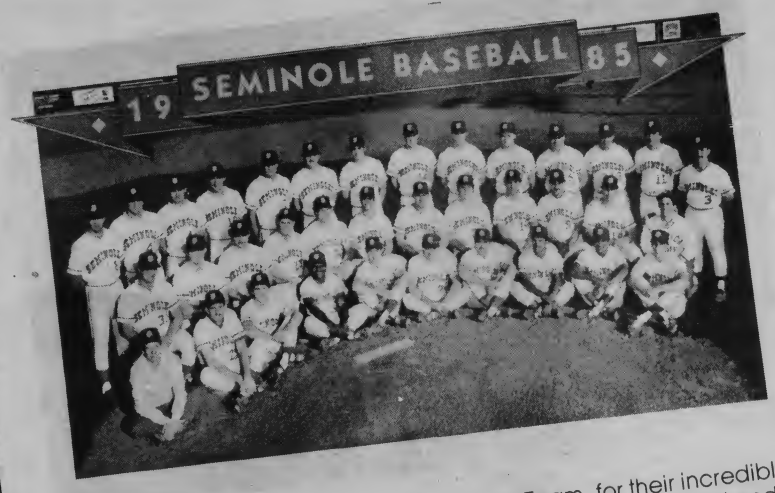
Turn to TRIATHLON, page 35



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THE MASTERS

Fathers' death a relief for Stewart

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Payne Stewart mourns the recent death of his father, but he says it took a big load off his mind.

"Knowing he was dying of cancer, that it was never a question of if, but rather of when, made it hard to think about anything else," said Stewart, who turned in a 3-under-par 69 Thursday in the opening round of the Masters golf tournament. "It was a strain."

Stewart and his father, 64-year-old William Stewart had been close.

"Dad taught me to play golf," said Stewart. "He was a far more fierce competitor than I've ever been. Maybe now that he is gone, some of that fierceness will come over to me."

Stewart, 28, found out last May that his father, who died three weeks ago, was ailing.

"I feel more relaxed, more comfortable now playing," said Stewart, who is known as much for his colorful plus-four garb as for his golf game. "We had all accepted the fact that he was going to die, even my father, so there was a feeling of relief that he did die."

Despite the mental burden, Stewart, who won the 1982 Quad Cities Open and the 1983 Disney World Classic, hasn't fared badly so far this year.

Triathlon from page 33

from just one sport.

"It's more fun to do three sports than to do just one," Bunn said. "I do them to stay healthy and have a good attitude towards life."

Bunn thinks the number of bicyclists training on the road is indicative of the growth of the sport.

"A lot of the bikers you see on the street are training for the triathlon," he said.

Bunn's dedication to his training routine apparently has paid off. A 1971 graduate of Florida State, Bunn recently moved back to Tallahassee after living in the Marshall Islands, where he won the Rustman triathlon five times. He is also a three-time qualifier for the prestigious Ironman Triathlon. Receiving only the satisfaction of completing the race, Bunn receives no endorsements or prize money. Bunn said, however, that it is not unusual for top triathletes to earn a living competing in triathlons where prize money is offered.

Besides the Ironman Triathlon, Bunn will also travel to competitions in Ft. Walton Beach, Savannah, Ga., and Callaway Gardens. The 35-year-old Bunn said the competitions are a cross section of people: doctors, lawyers, and students.

Bunn speaks highly of the competition. "I wouldn't classify them as super competitive. They are congenial and like working out with people."

Even during the exhausting race, Bunn exemplifies the kind of sportsmanship he talks about. On the seat of his bicycle he keeps a piece of tape that reads: "If it's not fun, don't do it."

It is that enthusiasm that helped him endure the 1983 Ironman Triathlon in which someone threw tacks onto the bicycle course. In the midst of 35-55 mile an hour winds, Bunn was forced to change tires. The tack, which he took from his tire, today rests on the mantlepiece with his trophy from the competition.

Amazingly, Bunn only takes 30 minutes after a triathlon to recover before he pays back his debt to his supportive wife Rosemary for all the hours of training.

Rosemary jokingly said, "I drag him to dinner."



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Getting a lesson from FSU's best: Sue Hatch

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Reporting on Florida State women's tennis this year has been nothing short of enjoyable for me. I've always smiled at the site of those talented young ladies in their gold skirts and white ankle length socks chasing that green fuzzy ball to every corner of the court.

But the thing that has always amazed me is the level of tennis played by these collegiate athletes. Take Sue Hatch, FSU's top seed in singles. Utilizing her thundering two-hand backhand and her incredible topspin forehand, I've seen Hatch dispose of her opponent before I could even open up my note pad.

Thinking back on it all, I must admit, when it comes to tennis, the FSU sophomore is pretty good—*for a girl.*

I mean, does anyone really think some girl could actually beat a guy in tennis? Forget about that Bobby Riggs/Billie Jean King match. That was fixed. To prove my point I decided to match my Donnay ITT-18 racket against her Kennex Golden Ace.

Thursday afternoon I showed up at Don Loucks Varsity Courts before the Lady Seminole practice and challenged the native of Lambeth, Ontario to a 3-out-of-5 set, winner-take-all contest. She promptly agreed. I suggested that we play on court #1 where Hatch has defeated so many opponents this season. She moved up from the number two singles slot last year into the top spot left vacant by Liza Ehrgott, now FSU's assistant coach.

Hatch was a major reason the Lady 'Noles captured their second consecutive Metro Conference championship a year ago as she was the conference's top player at the number two slot. Head coach Ann Rizza said the physical education major has been even more vital to the team in 1985.

"She's the yardstick by which we measure new players we bring in. You always like to bring in better people, but with Sue around we aren't so concerned about that," said Rizza. "I really believe she hasn't even begun to tap her potential yet. She has made some strides this year and she is so close to the top players in the country. All she needs is more confidence and she will be beating some of them."

Normally I sit in the stands adjacent to the court. But now I feel the reality of the situation as I find myself now standing behind the baseline staring across the net at Canada's 1982 18-and-under singles champion, eager to begin our warm-up.

But as Hatch had explained, there is a big difference between the quality of players in Canada and the United States.

"When I first got here I was shocked at how well the girls could play," said Hatch, who was discovered by Rizza at the Orange Bowl World Championships in Miami. "Every person I played was good. The competition was just great. I wouldn't get half the competition in Canada that I get here. Plus, you can play year-round."

According to Hatch, teammate Patti Henderson, also from Canada, had a lot to do with her decision to join the tribe at FSU.

"(Patti) called me up one day and told me how nice it was down here and how good a school FSU was, so I decided to come," explained Hatch. "Since then we have become really good friends. I would say I spend 95 percent of my time with her. The other five percent I spend with my boyfriend. People call Patti and I the Bobsey Twins, Mutt and Jeff, and sometimes Tom and Jerry."

"Sue is great," Henderson remarked. "We're very close friends and she is great as a doubles partner. Her consistency and return of serve sets me up for easy shots. Also she has a great attitude and that rubs off on me." She added: "We talk to each other about guys and all that stuff too."

Well, the warm-up was under way. I admit I was kind of nervous out there and it reflected in my ground strokes. Some of the other players on the team stopped to see just how well their number one player was going to do. With little or no effort, Hatch had me running from sideline to sideline and constantly kept my back almost pressed against the fence with her deep ground strokes. With my pride at stake, I began to rip off a couple of backhands myself, but it didn't take long for me to realize I was definitely outmatched. Even by a girl.

Beginning next weekend, Hatch will be giving me tennis lessons, while this weekend she and the Lady 'Noles will travel to Mississippi and Auburn as they end their regular season.

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From ape men to bloodsuckers— what a week! (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

The ark, where's the ark? Cloudy with showers. Only a 40 percent chance of sun. High about 75. Tonight—do you really want to hear this?—cooler, but clearing. Lows in the low 50s. This has been a test, only a test.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO. 137*

Constituents tell Fuqua: spend less money for war

BY MARLA ENGLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee residents, up in arms about increased military spending and worried about federal budget cuts, made certain that their voices were heard at Saturday's Town Meeting at Bethel-Baptist Church.

"If children are starving, whether or not we balance the budget is moot," said one woman.

Jack McLean, Tallahassee City Commissioner, moderated the meeting of approximately 200, many of whom came to hear the guest speaker, Congressman Don Fuqua, who represents this district in Washington.

In their questions to the Congressman, the audience pressed for clear answers to Fuqua's position on military spending: he was somewhat evasive.

When asked about his views on the Trident submarine, Fuqua picked up a Holy Bible from the pulpit and said, "If I throw this at you now, that's a first strike. I don't know what people mean by first strike."

Fuqua also said that he supports human rights and cited his co-sponsorship of the Anti-apartheid Act of 1985. Furthermore, he will support a "mutual and verifiable freeze" with the Soviet Union. But, he said, "I'm afraid of the Soviet Union, and I'm sure they're afraid of us."

William Bilkovich, FSU engineering student, was there to express his own views on military spending. "Each man, woman, and child contributes $120 a month on military spending." Bilkovich has a wife and one child. "I personally don't fear the Russians $360 bucks-a-month worth."

Audience sentiment ran high to stop U.S. aid to the 'contras' rebel group in Nicaragua. About 20 protestors brought signs into the

Turn to TOWN MEETING, page 8

Dean Winters to retire

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A teacher and administrator at Florida State University since 1949, and a Dean for more than 20 years, Stephen Winters has announced that he's retiring from administrative duties. Reluctantly.

'Let's say that a number of different issues played a role in it, but fundamentally I was no longer enjoying the role of administrator as I had in the past,' said Winters, 64. 'Things were -I hate to be sounding trite- not much fun. And I felt I shouldn't be continuing, along those lines.'

Winters, who was Dean of Basic Studies until last year, when he was named head of the Honors program, would not give any specifics over the phone Sunday, other than to say that 'I no longer wanted to be involved in this administration.' He said he submitted a written resignation in March to FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull and to President Bernie Sliger who, Winters said, sent him a note expressing his regret.

'He (Winters) has had a long and distinguished career,' said Turnbull. 'I was personally quite disappointed, because we've made strides with the Honors program, and it's going to take a lot of work to keep that up.' Turnbull said Winters was taking advantage of an 'early retirement program' which is due to be phased out soon by a new

Turn to WINTERS, page 9

Payback on the field

Miami catcher Julio Solis handchecked FSU first baseman Jimmy Jones (left) as Miami plugged toward and 8-5 victory over the Seminoles on Sunday afternoon.



Jones let Solis know that you've got to expect to get what you give, even if your team is ahead in the score.



Photos by Deborah Thomas

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Place trucks and mud in civic center—shake well

BY J. L. BRANCH AND JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

About 4,000 whoopin', yee-hawin' truck fans attended the Motorsports Extravaganza—commonly known as a truck pull—at the Leon County Civic Center Saturday night.

Among the hoardes witnessing the fun in the magic mud were the *Flambeau's* down-home sports enthusiast J. L. Branch and uptown performance art critic Jane Armstrong.

Here, in point/counterpoint, are their views:

Branch: I tell you what, if you didn't get down to the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center for the Motorsport Extravaganza this past weekend, you missed a good one. I never been to an indoor truck pull, so when I went down to that big cement Civic Center Saturday night at 8 and paid my 12 dollars and 50 cents, I didn't know what I was getting into.

But boy, I knew it was going to be good as soon as I opened the glass door and got into that big hallway that goes around the middle—the sound of those All-Terrain-Vehicles was a-roaring out of the arena. I followed the engine noise right to the action—four fellas on yellow motor trikes going around and around—it was just fascinating to watch those boys going around and around. That diesel exhaust was enought to get you high.

After I got over the initial excitement, I was able to take in the set-up the U.S. of A. Hot Rod Association had installed in the Civic Center for the occasion. The boys on the motor trikes were riding an oval track on cement. Smack dab in the middle of the track was a big pile of dirt. That's what it was, a big pile of dirt just like outside.

Armstrong: *Truckpull*, a three part performance piece presented last weekend at the Leon County Civic Center by an extraordinary arts troupe named, quaintly, the United States Hot Rod Association, was an apt demonstration of performance art's current preoccupation with parody of popular culture.

The piece, a study in hyper-realism, was an arrestingly exact recreation of a "truck pull"—a banal spectator sport enjoyed by a rather earthy sub-segment (or, shall we say, sub-soil) of the American population. The object of the sport is to drive a truck through mud. The driver who travels the furthest distance before becoming stuck in the mud is the winner.

An installation, featuring a spectacular 150-feet-long mud sculpture, filled the Civic Center space. Surrounding the mud sculpture was a dirt-strewn race track. In the first piece young members of the troupe, mocking the athletics of restless adolescent males, raced around the mud on

Turn to TRUCKPULL, page 5

FSU School of Library changes deans

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After commanding the forces in the Florida State University School of Library and Information Science for 17 years, Dean Harold Goldstein has decided to relinquish his title to somebody else.

As he lists his accomplishments over the past 17 years, one realizes that although his contributions are great, his humility is just as impressive. Goldstein, whose degrees include an EED, an MA, and a BS, all from Columbia University, was also President of the Association of Library Information Science Education and the Florida Library Association. As Dean of FSU's Library and Information Science School, Goldstein established the first PhD program in the Southeast. He also created an audio/visual training skills lab with up-to-date education technology, and according to Alphonse Trezza, assistant Library Science Professor, Goldstein has searched out and secured an excellent faculty. Goldstein's efforts in planning and obtaining the School of Library and Information Science building—"the best library science facility in the U.S.," as he calls it—cannot go unnoticed either.

"Dean Goldstein is one of the better deans in the country," said Trezza, "He is a very approachable dean. He hires an effective and qualified faculty and then lets them do their work. He's very democratic."

Goldstein does not regret his decision to step down as Dean, but instead looks forward to the next two or three years when he'll be teaching at FSU and possibly doing research at Florida State's London Program office.

Goldstein downplays his accomplishments.

"I am privileged to be in a position like this," he said. "But without my wonderful faculty, I wouldn't be where I am."

The man taking Goldstein's position is Dr. William Summers, former state librarian of Florida. He was most recently Dean of the College of Library and Information Studies at the University of South Carolina.



William Summers

Summers, originally from Jacksonville and a 1955 graduate of FSU, received a Masters Degree in library science in 1959 and a PhD in 1973, both from Rutgers University.

Summers competed for the job of Dean of Library and Information Science at FSU with 30 other applicants. Twenty-six were eliminated and four were interviewed—three men and one woman.

"Summers has a strong interest in the importances of research," said Trezza. "Our school offers graduate degrees and research is very important in that area. He's also going to push harder towards information studies involving automation computers and new technology. It will be a more aggressive program that will open up jobs for graduates."

IN BRIEF

"MANAGING STRESS FOR YOU AND YOUR Patients,"a seminar for nurses,mental health counselors, and other health professionals to assist them in providing better patient care through self-relaxation exercises,will be offered April 15 and 22 at the Florida State Conference Center. Call Tom at 644-3801 for more information.

"CLASSICISM, PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY: The Play of the Rhetoric Between the Proper and the Real," will be the topic of a speech by Richard Shiff tonight at 7 in 249 Fine Arts Building. Call Susan Jeffords at 644-4830 for more info.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION INVITES YOU TO attend an outdoor Spring Concert with violinist Patrice Minor Floyd today from 12 to 1 in the Union Courtyard. Call Bernard at 644-5461 for more information.

SAF HOLDS AN END OF THE YEAR PARTY AND meeting tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge. Call Randy at 222-2485 for more info.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN FLAMINGO Cafe. Call JeriJo Wilson at 222-2328 for more information.

NAACP, FSU BRANCH, HOLDS A GENERAL meeting tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Call John at 644-2920 for more info.

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE HOLDS mandatory rehearsal tonight at 7 in 205 Old Music Building. Call Lyndon at 644-1811 for more info.

ENGLISH DEPT. PRESENTS THE FINAL criticism colloquim for the year: Dr. Jeanne Ruppert speaks on "Wallace Stevens, Textuality and the Existentiality of the Text" at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams. Call Karen Laughlin at 644-5521 for more information.

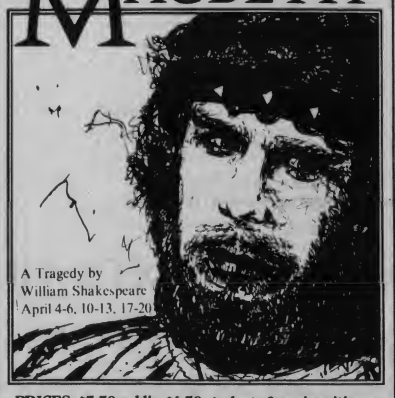
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Forget the D's
Harry Potter has the right idea— it's all a matter of perspective. Organizers for this years Disabled Students Week are taking a similar approach, emphasizing the *abilities* of the students rather than what they can't do.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU has Disabled Students Week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Imagine seeing the world from a wheelchair— doors, stairs, and buses take on a whole new meaning.

In an effort to make the community more aware of these realities, Florida State University's Student Development office has christened this Disabled Students Week at FSU.

"This will hopefully give people a better feel to what disabled students go through," said Halie Nabi, FSU Director of Disabled Student Services.

The week runs April 15 through 18. Events are as follows:

Monday- Wheelchair Bowling at the FSU Bowling Alley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday- Dance Troupe from the School for the Deaf in St. Augustine performs at 7:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

Wednesday- Demonstration and lecture for self-defense by the FSU Police Dept. at 1 p.m. in 346 Union.

Thursday- Appreciation Lunch for disabled students and invited community members at 12 noon, Grant's Ribs.

If you're interested in attending the week's events or would like more information, call student coordinator Lisa Marsh at 644-1741.

Seminole Express changes routes

BY MARGARET A. CAVENDISH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

By the time you've finished reading this story, Florida State University Parking Services will have already taken the first step in trying to eliminate the transportation problems on FSU campus. Two new bus routes have now been implemented, the addition of more small-car parking spaces over the summer, and plans to construct a $3 million parking garage are currently on the agenda.

The revised Seminole Express bus route will begin at fifteen-minute intervals in front of the Westcott Building on Copeland Street, turn left on Call Street—bypassing the heavy concentration of traffic on Ivy Way—and continue to Campbell Stadium to complete its old route.

"The existing route takes anywhere from 20 minutes to 30 minutes during peak periods," said Al Gilligan, Coordinator of Parking Services. "The new system will cut the Seminole Express route down to 15 or 20 minutes."

A second route, the "shortstop," will service the science area of campus by starting at Campbell Stadium, turning right onto Palmetto Street from Chieftan Way and then turn right onto Antarctic Circle, continuing back to Campbell Stadium where the old route left off. The "shortstop" is expected to run at five minute intervals from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The bus stop across from Dodd Hall will be eliminated and one across from the Union Pool will be added to the new route.

In the past students have expressed dissatisfaction with the old route, complaining that it took too long to get where they wanted to go.

"I don't mind riding the buses when I'm not in any hurry, but when I need to be at a specific place by a certain time, I prefer to walk," said FSU student Beverly Williams.

"We are trying to maximize the efficiency of the bus service under the funds we have now," said Gilligan. "I feel that the students will have quicker access to campus and they will be provided with an option which will take them directly to central campus."

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22-26 Final Examinations
26 Semester Ends
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LETTERS

I want my money back

Editor:

It has come to my attention— the hypocritical nature of student government and campus organizations. First, the privately-owned fraternities and sororities associated with the campus do not pay ad valorum taxes. They claim exemption since they house university students. If this is the case, then why do Cash Hall and Osceola Hall have to pay ad valorum taxes? Do the scholarship houses have to pay? I don't know. But wouldn't it be interesting if they do.

But this is not my foremost complaint. What really bothers me is the fact that these "fine institutions of fellowship" receive money from student government; a lot of money— my money and your money! Money from my student fees that I would rather not pay. Student government lobbies against tuition increases by the state that would go to pay for a decent education, and yet student government could cut our fees by not doling out our money to these organizations! I say that the members of the fraternities and sororities should pay for their own houses and beer! I sure as hell don't want to!

"But they are noble institutions," I hear them muttering from the back row. FINE. I have nothing against their existence. But let me point up the fact here that no organization can exclude potential members and still be affiliated with the university. I dare anyone to tell me that sororities and fraternities do not exclude people from joining. (Let me state for the record here that I have never tried to enter one).

I say to student goverment, "I WANT MY MONEY BACK!!!"

I am sure that any inaccuracies that I may included will be corrected, and I look forward to any following discourse on the subject.

Howard Sims

Don't pass the buck

Editor:

Recently a student was found guilty of racism concerning the procedure used in auditing the Black Student Union. There were several letters written insinuating that so much emphasis was put on the charges that the issue of the audit of this agency funded by A & S fees would be ignored. I did not believe this at the time; after reading the letter of April 5th by Mr. DeQuesada, I must agree that this appears to be the case.

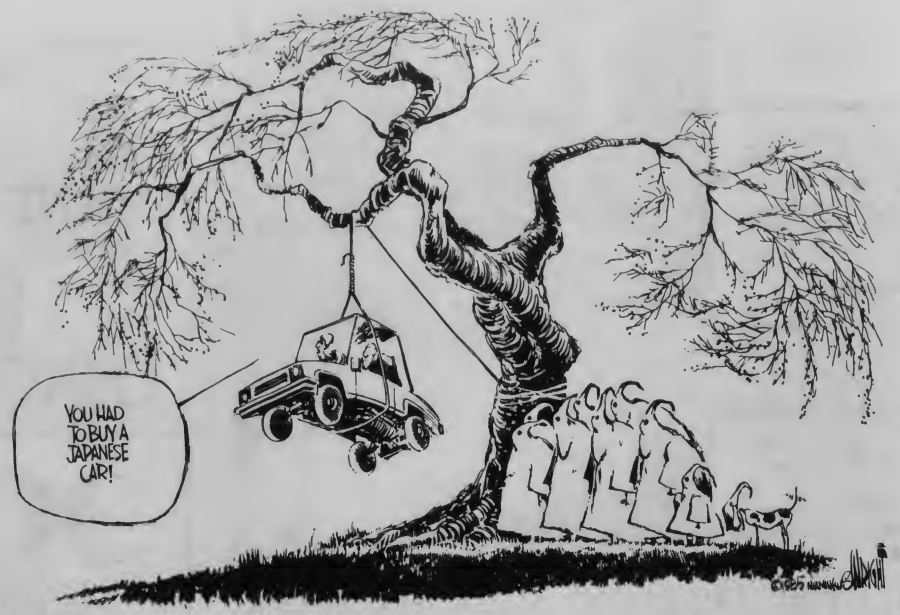
The student body has yet to receive an explanation concerning the allegations of impropriety in the use of these funds by the Black Student Union, specifically the charges against Herb Andrews and Horace Freeman. Is it because the Student Party (which has held a majority in Student Government for several years) was defeated by the ONLY party and does not feel obligated to pursue the issue? Is it because they are afraid that if they do they'll be called racists, or is it because one or both of these students in question are graduating and they don't want to impede their exit from this university?

Student Government has already done half the job and in the process found a student guilty. Let's not skirt the issue. We students are entitled to a complete explanation of the Andrews/Vergo Affair and we've only received half of it. We need an investigation of the financial situation concerning an agency that we help fund, in particular, an agency whose chief officer is alleged to have misappropriated funds.

Since Student Government handled the problem of the comptroller, isn't it about time you handled the problem of Herb Andrews? Fair is Fair–let's not discriminate,and please let's not pass the buck. If Student Government fails to act on this issue, the issue will not go away, it will follow you to the next election. One also wonders if the Vice President for Student Affairs is monitoring the incident. If you are, Dr. Leach, I am not impressed.

Alex Streeter

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



GUEST COLUMN

Open government needs your support

DEXTER LEHTINEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Prospects for open government in 1985-86 include both grave dangers and positive opportunties.

Positive opportunities exist because the provisions of the 1983-84 reforms, including the Open Government Sunset Review Act, begin to take effect and because many legislators have been alerted to the importance of open government principles through the work of the Select Committee on Open Government in 1983-84.

But grave dangers exist also. Many forces behind closure who lost in the 1983-84 reforms have regrouped for an effort to regain their losses. Consider three specific examples of these dangers, regarding law enforcement, teachers and city records. First, in 1983, the Open Government Committee which I chaired succeeded in opening Florida Statute 112.533 regarding complaints against law enforcement officers. Instead of citizen complaints being closed forever, if the internal departmental review did not find probable cause, all complaints were opened, whether internal probable cause was found or not.

Positive opportunities exist because the provisions of the 1983-84 reforms, including the Open Government Sunset Review Act, begin to take effect and because many legislators have been alerted to the importance of open government principles.

Now, however, House Bill 278 (by Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami) has been filed to expand the definition of complaints filed by citizens to include criminal complaints filed by citizens with the state attorney and the governor. These complaints must be kept secret under the bill until the probable cause finding is made. Thus, State Attorney Janet Reno (11th Circuit— Dade County) could not have acknowledged that she was investigating the beating death of Arthur McDuffie by police officers, even during the riot over this event.

Second, regarding teachers, my 1983 reforms opened complaints against teachers. The reaction of the Dade School Board was to adopt a rule destroying teacher complaints rather than release them. This issue is in court litigation and may be decided in 1985, but the cost of litigation against publicly-paid school board attorneys is very high.

Third, regarding city records, my 1984 reforms prohibited officials from destroying records which they claimed were "non-public" after a written request was made for the records. This was in reponse to the destruction by then-Miami City Manager Howard Gary of records relating to the firing of Police Chief Ken Harms.

However, recently Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre has destroyed records relating to the firing of Gary after he received an oral request from a reporter, but before the reporter could return with a written request. This issue is in litigation also.

Nonetheless, positive opportunities are present. First, the automatic repeal of exemptions to the sunshine laws begins in 1986. If the press focuses attention on the review process, the sunset provisions can be made to work in favor of open government. (Now, however, open government issues are scheduled to be reviewed by the same committee, House Governmental Operations, whose chairman wrote the offensive HB 278 and which has passed this bill.)

Second, the Legislature can respond to the negative governmental actions described here by passing further reforms. My HB 447 provides that an oral request is enough to trigger the prohibition against destruction of "non-public" records and creates a new infraction for destruction of records which does not require proof of intent.

Third, proponents of open government can kill bad bills, such as HB 278 (although this bill already passed full committee, where Rep. Ileana Ros', R-Miami, amendment to reform the bill died on a 6 to 7 vote).

So far, 1985-86 legislature has shown hostility toward, rather than commitment to, open government. Hostile committees currently control open government issues, and no special emphasis has been placed on the review process mandated by the Open Government Sunset Review Act.

The dangers outweigh the opportunities. Supporters of open government must make themselves heard on these specific issues.



State Representative Dexter Lehtinen, R-Miami, chaired the Select Committee on Open Government Laws in 1983-84 and he is a Professor of Law at St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami.

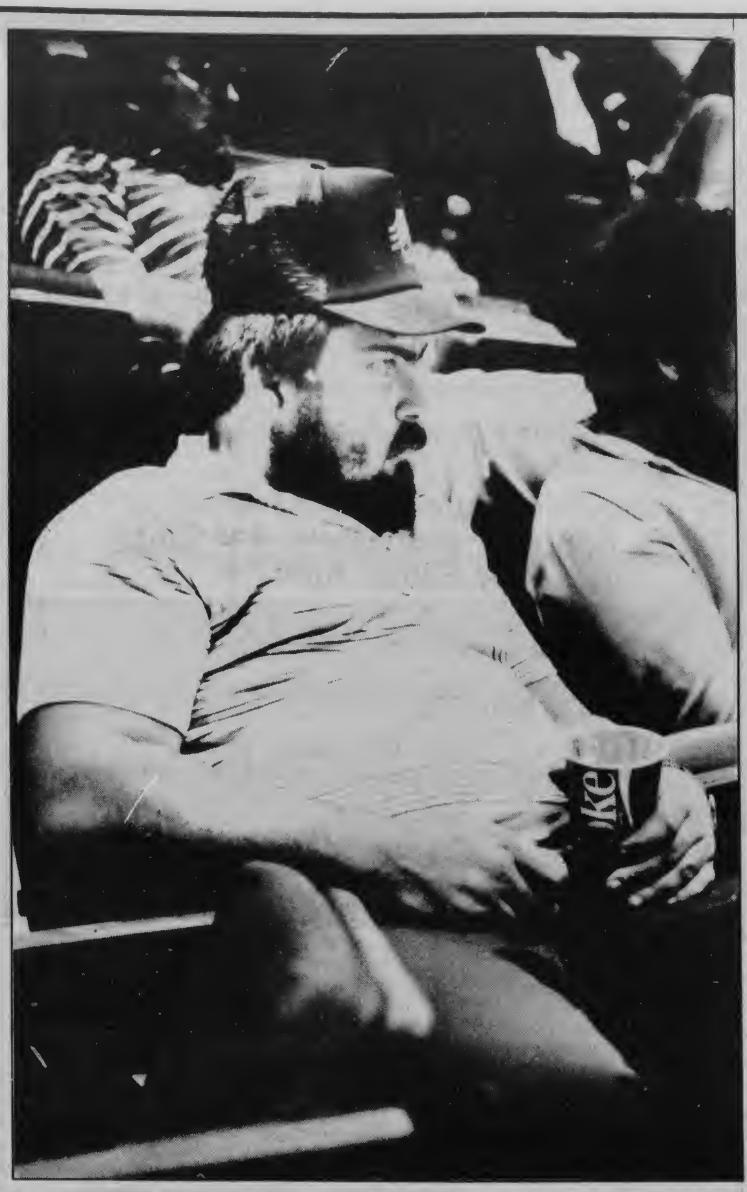


Photo by Jane Armstrong



Photo by J.L. Branch

At the truck pull

Truck pullin' mud studs and performance art lovers alike dreamed of driving Big Foot, the car-crushing star of Saturday night's Motorsports Extravaganza at the Leon County Civic Center, with a vengeance in Tallahassee traffic.



Photo by J.L. Branch

Truck Pull from page 1

oversized motorized tricycles. This ritualistic movement symbolized the death of competitive civilization; the mud—the burial mound of a society destroying itself in a frenzy of pointless, vicious activity.

The motor trikes were mighty impressive,but they were just chicken-in-a-biscuit party crackers meant to get the crowd's juices flowing for the roast beef of the show—Big Foot—the most talked about vehicle this side of that fancy Japanese train. Let me tell you, those Orientals got nothing on Bigfoot the truck.That pretty blue thing came rolling into the arena on its one-ton tires, sirens blaring, and the crowd went crazy.

Big Foot eased around the track a couple of times, then sashayed up to the first of two pairs of junk cars to do its thing. The crowd held its breath as Big Foot sat idling at a rumble, front tires nearly touching the two junkers. Then *vroooooom* and that blue baby was sitting on the crunched-in roofs of those two cars like a big tin rooster straddling two aluminum hens. It was a sight to see. In fact, it sent chills up my spine to think of how much fun you could have in traffic with a contraption like Big Foot.

"Big Foot," the second and, perhaps, most visionary piece,began with the disembodied voice of The Announcer: "Nowhere in the world has there been a vehicle that has received as much attention. A high school class even built a replica of it..." A 12,000 pound truck—each wheel weighing 1,000 pounds—with a shiny blue cab, polished chrome trim, and wildly shrieking sirens howled into the installation space.

Then, in a violent comment on society's preoccupation with property, and specifically the vehicle, the giant truck mounted and crushed two junk cars that had been hauled onto the track. In a pseudo-orgasmic fury, the truck's lights flashed its siren wailed: the monster vehicle—an icon for a culture sated with a macho-sexual desire for more, better, bigger possessions.

After Big Foot—that four-wheeled headrush—came the truck pull proper. Starting with the street-type unmodified trucks and working up to the modified and very-much modified classes, each contestant would ease his truck up onto the dry end of the dirt pile and idle until he got the signal to start, then gun his engine and go until his truck was belly deep in *mud,* until he couldn't go anymore. Then the officials would get out the tape measure and see how he'd done, and the earth mover would winch out the truck, clearing the track for the next contestant.

By the time the first truck up, a tan Chevy pick-up, sat ready to go at the end of the mud-run, the crowd was ready for blood, for a real test of skills down in the dirt. We all hung to the edges of our seats as truck after truck shot the run, bogged up, and got towed, again and again and again. The winning street-style machine came in at 78'2" and the modifieds slid in to well over 80' in that tire-sucking, no-traction muck.

In the action-packed excitement department, the truck pull gave me all I asked for and more. I tell you what, it was just almost too much to take in one sitting. And worth every penny I paid for it.

The work culminated with a staging of a "pull." Truck after truck drove through the long mound of mud only to become stuck, time after time, the wheels spinning angrily, spewing mud all over the installation, performers, and observers.

The painful repetition in the piece mirrored the terrible sameness of life in an aimless society—again and again the truck hits the same muddy wall. The only reward for surmounting the wall is to drive off into the dirt track abyss.

Although *Truckpull's* imitation of a popular culture phenomenon does serve to comment on the phenomenon, and society on the whole, it also shakes the definition of performance art itself. One vexing question remains: with its preoccupation with mass culture, how does performance art differ from sports or play or other popular diversion?

If art looks like life, and if all of life is art, then why bother to study it at all?

Why, indeed.

Advertisement

EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT P•A•G•E

CONGRATULATIONS
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Stan Halbert

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Union State Room - 2nd floor.

Cabinet meets every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in Room 244 Union.

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CONGRATULATIONS
to
Senator of the Year
Rich Newsome

Student Government would like to extend their sincere thanks for student participation in Lobby Day 1985
You do make a difference!

SENATE BILLS

First Reading:

No. 88 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $340.00 within Greek Council from Programs OPS to Advertising. Referred to Appropriations.

No. 89 Sponsored by Senator Bond A transfer of $50.00 within S.G. Executive from Self-Generated to Other. Referred to Appropriations.

No. 90 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $600.00 Senate Unallocated Reserves to Executive - Expense/Printing. Referred to Appropriations

Second Reading:

No. 64 Sponsored by Senator North A revision of $61.00 within SAFE from Travel to Other Expense. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 66 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $1,470.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Florence/London Programs. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 45 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A statute revision in Ch. 606, SB Statutes. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 58 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of the Minorities Student Council, Ch. 605. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 67 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An Amendment to the Student Body Statutes, Ch. 409. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 68 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes, Ch. 302. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 69 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to the Student Body Statutes to create provisions for the Alumni Village Pre-School with Title X. Tabled.

No. 70 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bil to include "One Minute Speeches" into the Senate Rules of Procedure under 6.04. Withdrawn

No. 71 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to include "One Minute Speeches" under 6.06 of the Rules of Procedure. Withdrawn

No. 72 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A bill to create Section 6.08 under Rule 6 of the Rules of Procedure. Withdrawn

No. 74 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin Transfer of $875.00 for Travel and Expense of Womens Rugby Team.

No. 76 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An allocation of $630.00 from Senate Unallocated reserves to Executive Election Commission.Passed by Voice Vote

No. 77 Sponsored by Services and Acdemics An allocation of $350.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Disabled Student Services. Tabled

No. 78 Sponsored by Senator Halbert A revision of $352.00 within Association of Trial Lawyers from Travel, Printing and Postage to OCO. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 85 Sponsored by Appropriations Committee The 1985-86 Annual Activity & Service Fee Allocations. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 80 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $360.00 within InterFraternity Council from Programs OPS (bands) to Equipment Rental. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 81 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Ch. 602. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 82 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin A revision of $150.00 within Alumni Council from Postage to Printing. Tabled

No. 83 Sponsored by Senators Holtzclaw & Brough A revision of $120.00 within BACCUS from Other Expense to Travel. Passed by Voice Vote

No. 87 Sponsored by Senator Cook An allocation of $500.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Student Alumni Council. Tabled

RESOLUTION No. 28

Sponsored by: Senators Schlitt, Epelbaum, Bond, Greenbaum & Rahman

WHEREAS, public funds were used in the construction of the F.S.U. Law School Library and
WHEREAS, the Law School Library is one of the few study centers available at F.S.U. which is conducive to study and
WHEREAS, students other than law students have the need for a quiet library conducive to serious academic study and
WHEREAS, many serious undergraduate students utilize this Library and
WHEREAS, recent policy changes have restricted the number of undergraduates who may utilize this study facility
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
as representatives of the Student Body, express their disapproval of the law school policy restricting use of this facility by undergraduates. Be it further resolved that the 37th Student Senate appoint a two person delegation to meet with Dean McNamara to discuss the undergraduate interests. Be it futher resloved that the delegation appointed above report their findings back to the Senate.

RESOLUTION No. 29

Sponsored by: Senator Roden

WHEREAS, Lobby Day has been an effective force in generating student interest and getting legislative support, and
WHEREAS, mass student involvement in lobbying efforts are an effective way of presenting legislators with the reality of student needs
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The 37th Student Senate support the Legislative Concerns Committee **Lobby Day** as an annual Spring event.

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APRIL 22 - 25

planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua's Defense Ministry announced Sunday it would investigate whether a slain anti-Sandinista rebel—first identified as an American "mercenary"—was an active member of the U.S. armed forces.

Ministry officials earlier reported the rebel, killed March 27 in a northern war zone, was wearing a U.S. Army dog tag, identifying him as **Roger Patterson.**

But U.S. officials confirmed Saturday that Patterson was alive and living in Selma, Ala.

NAPLES, Italy—A U.S. serviceman on a tourist jaunt **fell into the crater** of volcanic Mount Vesuvius Sunday and rescue workers raced to the scene to try to pull him out, Italian police said.

Italian officials said the soldier and a buddy were peering into the 4,000-foot-deep volcano near the bay of Naples when he apparently fell into the crater by accident. It was not clear how far he fell or whether he was seriously injured.

KHARTOUM, Sudan—Talks between Sudan's military rulers and a coalition of trade unions and political parties broke down Sunday when coalition members could not agree on a civilian-led transitional government, a spokesman for the military high command said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Budget director **David Stockman** said Sunday it was necessary to **"tamper" with Social Security** to offset huge deficits caused partly by military spending.

Stockman, speaking on NBC's *"Meet the Press,"* was questioned on the implications of the budget compromise between the White House and Senate Republicans that reduces the budget deficit $52 billion, mostly by cutting domestic spending.

"I suppose you could call this deal tampering" with Social Security, Stockman said. "But on the other hand, let's look at the problem that we have in this country—deficits of $200 billion or more."

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** wound up a 10-day vacation Sunday and prepared for intensive lobbying on two key priorities; aid to Nicaraguan rebels and a budget compromise with Senate Republicans.

The president and Mrs. Reagan left their mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. as members of Congress ended their own Easter season recess and returned to the political battles of Washington.

state

MIAMI—A teenage **firebreather** faces trial next month on charges he set an apartment blaze that killed three tenants and forced more than a dozen others to leap from third-story windows to escape the flames, the *Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

Police say **Ruben Ortiz** Jr., 16, sloshed gasoline throughout the 60-year-old Sayer Apartments, then set a match to his trail as 55 tenants slept. Two boys were trapped inside, and the remains of a 37-year-old man were found in a bathtub.

The teen, who often performed firebreathing stunts for friends, will be tried as an adult beginning May 6 before Circuit Judge **Amy Donner** on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree arson.

Jury selection begins for clinic bombing trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—An overflow crowd is expected to show up Monday when jury selection begins in the trial of four religious youths accused of a series of abortion clinic bombings in northwest Florida.

A defense attorney's list of questions he intends to ask potential jurors includes whether they go to church, read the Bible or know anyone who had an abortion. He also wants to know what church they attend and the type of vehicle they drive.

The emotion-packed trial before U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson has attracted such high interest, federal marshals have set up a monitor in an adjoining courtroom to handle the expected spectator and media overflow.

There were also indications that pro-life and pro-choice groups planned to either attend the trial or be in close proximity. The National Organization for Women planned a news conference for Sunday afternoon, and the Virginia-based American Life Lobby had earlier indicated it planned to hold regular news conferences during the trial.

It was nearly 16 weeks ago that three 19-pound, "sophisticated" pipe bombs detonated within 22 minutes in the pre-dawn hours at three separate Pensacola clinics. Eight days later, four young suspects were charged with the series of blasts one of them would later call "the Gideon Project."

Matthew John Goldsby, his fiancee, Kaye Michelle Wiggins, James Thomas Simmons and his wife, Kathren Menard Simmons, pleaded innocent to federal conspiracy and explosives charges during arraignment. Later legal manuevers held out the possibility that the insanity defense would be used, but the precise nature has not been made clear.

Goldsby and Simmons, both 21 and both from Cantonment north of here, are charged with conspiracy, making bombs and using them in the December blasts. They've been held without bond despite repeated attempts by attorneys to have them freed.

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Town Meeting from page 1

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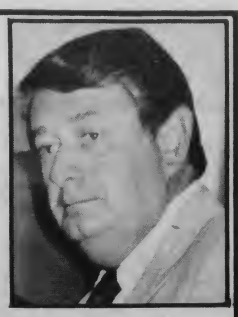
Ira Shorr, coordinator of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, received a standing ovation for his comments on military spending. Shorr proposed a budget alternative he said he gathered from the 1985 Congressional Black Caucus, to "create peace by preparing for peace." He asked for a $70 billion dollar cut on military spending made possible, he said, by a nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union. He also called for an end to military assistance to human rights violators. These cuts would leave "$70 billion dollars to be reinvested in America," Shorr said.

The 1986 federal budget and its effects on Tallahassee residents was the emphasis for several speakers. Programs for children, housing, transportation, and student aid were highlighted.

Bill Jones, lobbyist for the National Association of Social Workers, produced figures showing that Tallahassee's neighboring Madison City has a child death rate as high as any Third World nation due to poor mother and infant care, but $1 million cuts in Medicaid are proposed.

Chuck Connerly, assistant professor of urban planning at FSU, discussed the impact of cuts in Tallahassee housing programs. In light of proposed housing cuts, Connerly said, "The Reagan administration wants to get out of the housing business. I'm convinced they want to eliminate aid completely." Over 7000 Tallahassee residents, according to Connerly, are in need of better housing.

If I throw this at you now, that's a first strike. I don't know what people mean by the first strike.
—Rep. Don Fuqua



TALTRAN, the city's bus system, is also slated for cuts in the proposed budget. Chuck Cuthbertson, Director of Tallahassee's Budget Office, expressed great concern for the future of the program, whose current deficit of $704,000 is now being picked up by the federal government.

The proposed budget will have a $15 million dollar effect on students alone. Elton Royal, FAMU Student Aid Director, made a presentation on behalf of students at Lively Vo-Tech, Tallahassee Community College, FSU, and FAMU, reviewing the expected cuts in Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. The Pell Grant will be reduced by $600,000, and there will be a lower income cut-off for GSL recipients. The Student Educational Grant is to be eliminated entirely.

Although he was somewhat disappointed with the Congressman's answers, Shorr said that he is glad that Fuqua heard "some concerns voiced by his constituents."

Shorr hopes that one outcome of the meeting is that voters will express their concerns.

"The budget debate will be continuing in the weeks ahead," he said. "It is imperative that people let their representatives know how they feel."

Good News from
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You are invited to enroll at Tallahassee Community College for the 1985 Summer Term. This term runs from May 13 to July 23 and courses leading to the Associate in Arts (for transfer to a senior college) or the Associate in Science are offered.

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Winters from page 1

state law. The old program allows retired employees to return to work part-time after one month of retirement- the new law requires a year's hiatus before returning to work.

But Winters said that although he was aware of the program, it wasn't the impetus that led him to retire.

'I didn't retire because I wanted to,' he said. 'I was only interested in the early retirement program when I decided I no longer wanted to be a Dean. But that wasn't what motivated me in the first place.'

Winters acknowledged that his assumption of the Honors Dept. helm last year wasn't all it could have been.

'With some difficulty I submitted my resignation as the Dean of Basic Studies, with the understanding that I would receive help from faculty and administrators to make a good Honors program,' said Winters. He claimed staffing problems, budget problems and space problems all contributed to his dissatisfaction with the job.

'I no longer wanted to be involved in this administration.'
—FSU Honors Director Stephen Winters

'I guess it was a case where I developed levels of frustration in the way Honors was being handled,' said Winters, who said he didn't want to elaborate.

Winters came to FSU in 1949, fresh from 'a little teaching' at New York's Rutger's University. With an undergraduate degree from Rutger's and a Masters and PhD from Columbia under his belt, Winters became one of three members of the brand-new FSU Geology Department, which had just broken away from the Department of Geography.

'From that, we eventually grew into a pretty good department,' said Winters, who was invited to head the Basic Studies office in 1964 after 15 years of teaching.

'I love to teach,' he said. 'I love to be in a classroom with students. Twenty-one years ago I made that decision (to head Basic Studies) with my eyes open. I tried to have the best of all worlds, and not give up teaching- what I gave up instead is sleep. But by giving up some sleep I've been able to keep working in Honors, Geology, and Basic Studies- I've been keeping three balls in the air for about 20 years.'

Winters said he will continue in a service professorship capacity, teaching one class per semester, and that he'll never forget the students.

'I'll try to remain fairly active in working with student groups,' he said. 'I happen to be madly in love with the student body.'

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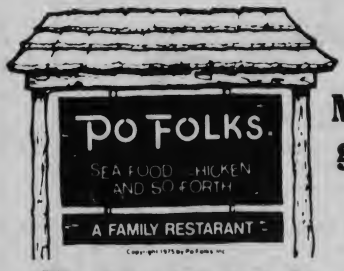
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PACIFICA

Picasso craze sweeps Spain

BY JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MADRID, Spain—A tidal wave of nostalgia is poised to crash over this young democracy.

It is not ten years since the death of the dictator Francisco Franco—and almost 50 years since he launched the rebellion that became Spain's barbaric Civil War, which took a million lives.

Already, illustrated coffee-table size histories of the war and gossipy accounts of Franco's 40-year reign cram the nation's bookstores. The booming film industry is cranking out movies sympathetic to the Republican cause, and state television, under the guidance of the new socialist government, has scheduled a fistful of docudramas friendly to once taboo political subjects.



Detail of Picasso's anti-war 'Guernica,' perhaps his most famous painting.

The work of Pablo Picasso, once barred, is sweeping the country—particularly his "Guernica." This painting, perhaps his most famous, passionately condemns the bombing of the Basque town of Guernica by the German Air Force in 1937—the first aerial bombing of a civilian population in the history of warfare.

Since "Guernica" returned here a little over three years ago, nearly two million visitors have filed past it in Madrid's Prado Museum, sometimes as many as 5,000 in a single day.

"We expected a tail-off after the first year, but in August alone we had 80,000 visitors," says Don Joaquin DeLaPuente, sub-secretary of the Prado who now watches over "Guernica," and wrote a book on the painting which has sold tens of thousands of copies.

Under Franco, reproductions of the painting often had to be smuggled in and hung secretly in closets, but now reproductions are proudly placedin hundreds of thousands of homes—so many that "El Pais," the New York Times of Spain, recently ran a "style" piece suggesting ways to incorporate the painting into the decor of one's apartment.

In addition, dozens of plazas and streets in virtually every major city have been renamed in Picasso's honor—not to mention Picasso postage stamps, Picasso galleries, Picasso discotheques, and a brisk business in Picasso T-shirts. "We can't keep enough of them in stock," says the manager of a tiny shop adjacent to the Prado.

All this must have Gen. Franco doing a zarzuela in his grave. His edicts banning public homage to Picasso—which continued even after the painter's death in 1973—worked so well that, despite his worldwide fame, only six of his 43,000 works were owned by Spanish collectors, apart from one large private collection, which has since become Barcelona's fine Picasso museum.

When the Prado dared to exhibit a 1905 canvas during the mid-1950s, viewers had to squint to read the nametag. "It was sort of our little secret," says DeLaPuente, then a young curator.

Although Picasso apparently never set foot on his native Spanish soil after Franco came to power, the painter was "proscribed"—forbidden to enter the country and not recognized as a citizen—as an avowed Communist. (He was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize twice by the USSR—and

Turn to PACIFICA, page 11



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Group: Everglades are threatened

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI— Funds to eliminate serious threats to the Everglades and other federal lands in south Florida are the focus of conservation efforts by The Wilderness Society, officials say.

The Everglades is the largest subtropical wilderness in the continental United States, but it has become the most threatened park in the entire federal park system. One of the damaging acts has been interference with the natural seasonal flow of water, said Ron Tipton, newly-appointed Wilderness Society southeast regional director.

"One of the results has been a decrease of up to 90 percent in the population of some wading birds over the past 50 years," he said.

"We run the risk of losing the dozen endangered or threatened species that depend on this special ecosystem."

Tipton said land purchases would help ease the threat to public lands in south Florida and the society is working on a proposal to get $10 million to acquire property at Big Cypress Natural Preserve, Biscayne National Park and Fakahatchee strand. Several conservation groups will ask Congress to allocate the money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, he said. Fakahatchee, located northwest of the Everglades, contains the only royal palm-big cypress forest in the world, the largest concentration and variety of native orchids in America and some of the few remaining Florida panthers, said Tipton.

"Purchase of the area, which is a joint federal-state effort, is critically important," he said. " Not only does it contain magnificent resources, but Fakahatchee provides flood control, water purification and acquifer recharge."

Tipton said he will be working closely with Gov. Bob Graham's Save Our Everglades program.

PACIFICA

from page 10

lambasted by the French Communist Party for a caricature he drew on Stalin's death, and often taken to task by the Soviet press for avoiding socialist realism.)

Painted for the doomed Spanish Republic's pavillion at the 1937 Paris International Exposition for a $7,000 stipend, the sombre black and white "Guernica" was far from a hit at first. When the Paris show closed, Spain's ambassador to France sent the painting on to England and the United States in an effort to raise funds for his threatened government. Through 1939, the year Franco's forces toppled the loyalists, "Guernica" drew scant crowds and only paltry donations wherever it was shown.

As the war spread across Europe, Picasso himself asked Albert Barr of New York City's Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) to hold the painting in safekeeping. There, partly because it was right under the noses of the art world's most influential critics, says DeLaPuente, "Guernica" soon became the star attraction.

In one survey, eight of every ten visitors said they had come to see the huge abstract. During its exile, "Guernica" brought the museum millions in postcard and reproduction sales.

Then in 1977, two years after a constitutional monarchy had been restored, the Spanish government asked that "Guernica" be returned. MOMA was not enthusiastic, and questioned whether Picasso's conditions would be met—that the work could be returned only when "republican liberties had been re-established."

A four-year legal tussle ensued, involving the Spanish and U.S. governments, the Prado and MOMA, Picasso's heirs, and several Spanish cities who wanted the painting—including Guernica, where the West German government had offered to build a cultural center as reparation.

Eventually agreement was reached—then almost broken when a group of army officers tried to stage a coup early in 1981. The painting was finally crated and, with security of the sort generally reserved for world leaders, shipped back to Spain. "The last exile has returned," said the then-minister of culture, Ignacio Cavero.

Today, "Guernica" hangs inside an angular cage of bulletproof glass in an 18th century room—the price of MOMA's agreement to return the painting only if it could be protected against terrorists.

"I hate 'Guernica' in its jail of glass," wrote the Spanish painter Antonio Saura. DeLaPuente agrees. "There have been no incidents since the painting was installed. Indeed, the only time 'Guernica' has ever been physically attacked was in New York by some demented artist."

But, he adds, the caging has an advantage. Its controlled micro-climate will let the work "endure for thousands of years and be seen by many millions. We have insured Picasso's immortality."

Generalissimo Franco may not fare quite so well.He is buried in a monument he had built to honor the Civil War dead 20 minutes from Madrid, but Spain plans no extensive ceremonies to mark the 10th anniversary of his death.

"We have a Socialist government now, you know," says a representative of the Spanish Tourist Board. "Things are very different in Spain these days."

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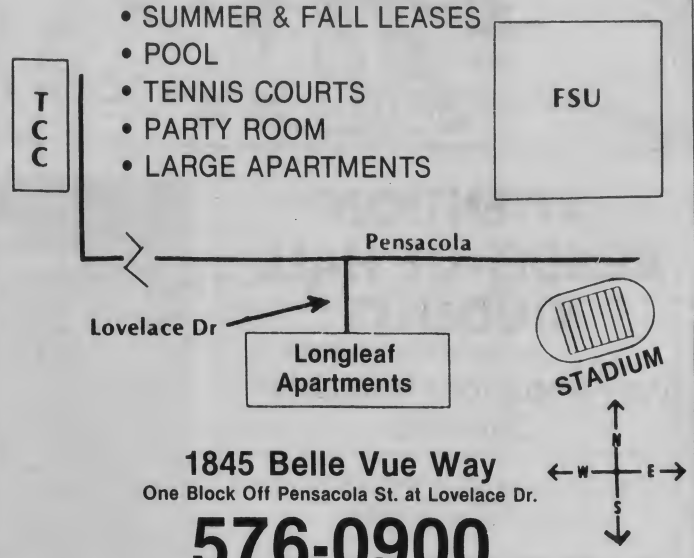
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MOVIES ON TV

More monster mash on TV this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Frankenstein's Daughter (1959)—Great '50s trash—and what a hoot! Oliver, an obscure member of the Frankenstein clan (Donald Murphy) tries to make a monster of his own, screws up, and "borrows" one of his teenaged kid's playmates so he can cook up another one. Nauseous teens (John Ashley, Sally Todd, Sandra Knight) and Harold Lloyd Jr., who, along with Charles Chaplin Jr. and William Wellman Jr., vainly attempted a film-career, appearing, for the most part, in stuff like this. Good career move, eh? Directed by Richard Cunha, who made a string of great garbage movies in the late '50s/early '60s. (W17AB, cable 13, 10:30 a.m.)



Edward G. Robinson stars as a hen-pecked husband in *Scarlet Street* Friday morning on W17AB, Cable 13.

WEDNESDAY

Woman in Hiding (1950)—Wonderfully overdone melodrama, with Ida Lupino cowering in fear as her insane husband (Howard Duff) chases her with a most unwholesome idea in mind *(you know)*. A great example of a movie that blows everything in it way beyond what it ought to be—with great success. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Rueben, Rueben (1984)— An annoyingly pretentious mishmash of pseudo-intellectual blather and black humor, centered around a drunken, amorous poet (played by Tom Conti). Some nice scenery and a *very* satisfying ending, but other than that, it's not as good as they said it was. Just a friendly warning...(HBO, cable 16, 2:35 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Naked Alibi (1954)—Average stuff, with de-badged detective Sterling Hayden walking into a murder and getting involved with a chanteuse (Gloria Grahame). Kind of entertaining; what the heck, huh? (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Scarlet Street (1945)—Director Fritz Lang's greatest movie is about a henpecked Sunday artist (Edward G. Robinson) who becomes involved with a dangerous couple (Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea). Robinson's character's name is Chris Cross, and his shrewish, nagging wife is well-played by shrewish, nagging Rosalind Ivan. Extremely fatalistic and downbeat, with a most unhappy ending. No one liked this when it first came out, but we all know better by now. (W17AB, cable 13, 10:30 a.m.)

The Thing (From Another World) (1951)—Terrific early sci-fi, co-directed by gruff crowd-pleaser Howard Hawks and Christian Nyby. Scientists stationed in the Arctic discover a plantlike killer from outer-space and the rest is history. Featuring a great no-name cast (including James Arness, Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan, and George Fenniman, years before he became Groucho Marx's whipping boy on *You Bet Your Life*). Still effective after all these years. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:30 p.m.)

The Ape Man (1943)—Sublimely idiotic thrills from Monogram Studios, the Cadillac of Hollywood's Poverty Row (and an Edsel by any other name). With—you *guessed* it—Bela Lugosi, in top form, as a—right *again*—mad scientist whose experiments with gorillas backfire on himself. A strange touch to this wonderfully routine horror opus is stolen from old Warner Brothers cartoons; the guy who wrote the movie keeps wandering in through scenes ("Say, just *who are you, anyway?*"). Don't miss it. (W17AB, cable 13, midnight)

SATURDAY

Blood Suckers (1967)—A beautiful horrendous American cheapie, with aging horror-stars Lon Chaney Jr. and John Caradine stumbling through five incomparably inept tales of the supernatural. With that great sort of anti-atmosphere only *really* rock-bottom films can have; made in imitation of the English, Hammer-Studios-produced series of horror-anthologies, but ten times better, for all the wrong reasons. A must for the dedicated. (W17AB, cable 13, 1:05 p.m.)

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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DANCE

An evening of dazzling, dynamic dance

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Audiences were bedazzled and bemused last weekend when *An Evening of Dance* took to the stage in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The dance concert series, which drew 300 to 500 people to each performance, closed on Sunday and was the last production of the Florida State University Department of Dance for this season.

The show opened at a rather slow pace with Gwynne Ashton's restaging of the classical ballet *Pas de Quatre,* which nevertheless amused and captivated the audience, as four female dancers re-enacted the subtle upstaging which occurred among the four prima ballerinas in Jules Perrot's original 1845 version. FSU graduate student Gen Polvere said he enjoyed the subtle humour of *Pas de Quatre* and the hint of competition between the four ballerinas.

Pampeando, an energetic modern dance choreographed by FSU dance faculty member Lynda Davis, was lost on many viewers, who said they had difficulty grasping the meaning of the piece. FSU student Lynn Gangloff said, "I didn't understand what was going on, and it failed to hold my attention."

Night Spell, restaged from the Labnotated score by Mary Corey, was by far the favorite of many viewers. The piece featured an authoritative and emotional performance by guest artist Anthony Morgan, who portrayed a sleeper tormented by toothsome and gruesome nighttime phantoms. The sleeper struggles against these subconscious images, but eventually overcomes them by reaching to one in love.

Lantz Caldwell, artist and curator of the FSU Four Arts Gallery, was impressed by the power and emotion of *Night Spell,* and by the lighting and music, which he said were "especially wonderful."

The entire second half of *An Evening of Dance* was filled by the color and mystery of Richard Sias' *Firebird.* FSU dance faculty member Sias reinterpreted Mikhail Fokine's classic and placed it in the Tate Museum in London at the turn of the century.

Audiences got a giggle from the antics of the cartoon-like characterizations of robbers and schoolchildren, and were attentive during the romantic, classical pas de deux of the museum guard and the firebird.

The FSU Department of Dance took full advantage of the staging possibilities offered by Ruby Diamond to showcase the talent of the performers and create an interesting and stimulating dance experience for Tallahassee audiences.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Layne Sayles and Anthony Morgan defied gravity in *Night Spell* during *An Evening of Dance.*

ARTSBEAT

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents the Florida School of the Arts Mime and Movement troupe today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. There is, of course, no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

FSU's Studio Theatre presents Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in 119 Williams Building. Tickets are free for FSU students with ID and $1.50 for the rest of you humans. For more information, call 644-6500.

• • •

"Know Exempt Art," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by FSU graduate art students, opens tonight at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. tonight. The exhibit, which contains works by Steven Bradley, Tim Nero, Ken Callaway, Diane Presley, Rick Robertson and Stan Abramson, will be on display through April 23. Gallery hours are 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call the Graduate Warehouse at 644-6233.

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The FSU Black Student Union presents a performance by violinist Patrice Minor-Floyd today from noon until 1 in the FSU Union. There is no admission charge.

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SPORTS



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Paul Sorrento is congratulated after his second homer.

Late errors doom FSU as Miami takes big series

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Considering the level of play by both teams, it simply wasn't fitting for the Florida State/Miami series to be decided by errors. It's just not fair.

But it was.

FSU suffered a defensive letdown in the top of the 10th inning, allowing three runs as Miami eaked out an 8-5 victory Sunday to take the series two games to one. Miami (40-6) won the first game on Friday 3-2 while FSU (40-17) took the second 13-5 on Saturday.

That left Sunday's game to decide who would take the series in Seminole Stadium, and it was, ironically enough, poor defense that allowed Miami take the first series down in Mark Light Stadium.

With the scored tied at 5-5, and both teams playing tough defense, Miami's Chris Hart ripped a single to right-center that Paul Sorrento let go past him. Center fielder Eric Mangham scooped up the ball and threw it in, but not before Hart reached second.

Pinch hitter John Noce then stepped up and sent a high pop fly to center. At first, Mangham appeared to have a bead on the hit, but at the last second bobbled the ball, scoring Hart and allowing Noce to reach second.

To make matters worse, Rusty DeBold cranked his first home run of the season to cap off Miami's scoring and to ice the game.

The Seminole bats, so loud throughout the series, suddenly went silent, except for Sorrento's double that was not capitalized upon.

In another ironic twist, it was Sorrento and Mangham who played a tremendous series—at least in different ways and at different stages. Mangham's fielding error stood out and overshadowed an otherwise outstanding performance in center. On countless occasions, Mangham robbed Hurricane batters of easy doubles or even possibly a triple or two with his leaping catches.

And Sorrento, who had been going through a slump at the plate for most of the season despite his .308 average, busted loose on Sunday. His ground out in the first scored FSU's second run, but more importantly, the

Turn to MIAMI, page 16

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Miami from page 15

sophomore blasted consecutive home runs in the third and fifth innings. It was the first time since Mar. 2—37 games ago—that Sorrento had sent a pitch over the wall.

With the Hurricanes winning four of the six games played against FSU this season, the Seminoles' chances for bid to the NCAA regional playoffs at the end of the season suddenly get a bit smaller, according to head coach Mike Martin.

"It certainly puts us in a tough position with the regional committee," he said after the game. "There's no doubt that Miami's got a bid locked up. I don't think losing four of six (games) is a disaster. It doesn't help. It would've been better to at least split."

The victory over FSU was nothing but good news for Miami head coach Ron Fraser, himself a former standout ballplayer for the 'Noles. Winning a series in Seminole Stadium is something Fraser treasures dearly, and his smile Sunday showed it.

"You win tight ball games on the road, and that says something about your ball club," Fraser said. "It's tough to win on the road, especially here. Their fans get very rowdy."

So rowdy, in fact, that when Fraser was ejected in the first inning of Saturday's contest, several FSU fans left their seats to come down and heckle the Miami skipper, who had donned civilian clothes to take a seat in the front row. They were later told to return to their seats by a security guard, but not before hurling insults at Fraser.

"They were just talking some s---," Fraser said. "Nothing much."

Like most games between Miami and FSU, the game was tight all the way, with Florida State opening the scoring with two runs in the first. After Luis Alicea and Bien Figeuroa singled, Frank Fazzini followed with a hit of his own, an RBI single that scored Alicea. Sorrento's ground out then scored Figueroa.

Miami answered in the second when Chris Hart cranked his third home run in as many games, a solo shot off starter Kevin Smith.

Sorrento followed with his homers in the third and fifth, making the score 4-1 in FSU's favor.

Miami opened up in the sixth for three runs to tie the game when Calvin James cranked his third homer of the season, scoring Mike Fiore and Julio Solis.

The Hurricanes then took the lead, if briefly, in the seventh off a sacrifice fly by Fiore that scored Dan Rowland.

Sorrento answered for FSU with his fourth and final RBI of the game, a single that scored Jimmy Jones from second. That tied the score at 5-5, setting the stage for the climactic 10th inning.

Ritchie Lewis, who had pitched exceptionally in relief of Smith, nevertheless took the loss for FSU, and fell to 7-4. Rick Raether, who gave up only one Seminole run, picked up the win for Miami, and is now 2-1.

The Seminoles will rest a day before taking to the road to face Georgia Southern for a pair, and will host Memphis State this weekend.



Photo by Carl Dirkes

Former FSU quarterback Wally Woodham (left) stands by as special guest speaker Jim Jones presents him with a plaque commemorating Woodham's induction into the Seminole Hall of Fame. Woodham starred for three years at FSU along with former Leon High teammate Jimmy Jordan, who was also inducted at a ceremony Friday evening.

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QB picture still mixed as spring drills end

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In a game where nobody is really the winner, the Florida State football team finished up its spring drills Saturday afternoon with the annual Garnet and Gold game.

And as head coach Bobby Bowden takes his team into the fall schedule, the question still remains: who will be the Seminoles' quarterback?Saturday's scrimmage solved little in FSU's confused QB picture.

On one side,sophomore Danny McManus completed 13 of 23 passes for 238 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Garnet to a 28-15 victory over the Gold. But Kirk Coker's 10 of 21 passes for 183 wasn't too shabby either. Add to that the fact that the acknowledged incumbent— senior Eric Thomas— sat out spring drills with a bum shoulder, and you have three bonafide candidates for the job.

Despite the impressive numbers put out by McManus and Coker on Saturday, their overall performance worried Bowden some.

"Inconsistency at quarterback is what concerns me," Bowden said after the scrimmage, played in Capital Stadium while renovations were being made on Doak Campbell.

"Both times we had three drives going down to score and we were intercepted. That's one of our weaknesses. I'm not so much concerned about the ability as the inconsistency there (at quarterback)."



Photo by Ryals Lee

Kirk Coker (left) sprints out with Gerald Nichols (79) in pursuit.

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Good tires, clean inside and out
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CASA CORDOBA
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2br 2½ BATH APT. NEW CARPET, NEXT TO POOL, TENNIS. FURN OR UNFURNED. CALL 575 1323.

Spacious 2 story 2br apt. 50 yds from FSU. Living room/study. $265/mo. 222-2709

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Nicely furn 3br apt., A/C, between FSU & Law School at 526 W. Pensacola St. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

WE PAY YOU $100
To sublease our 1bd, 1bath apt, pool, w/d, close to FSU. Call **681-3582**

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER SESSION 2 bedroom 1 bath furnished apt., pool on Pensacola 2 blocks from stadium. Accomodates 4 comfortably. 576-0793

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3BDRM 1BA across from Stone Bldg. Avail May 1. Phone: 222-8854 eves.

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LARGE & CLEAN

1 bd furn/unfurn. $185/mo. Free cable, more, walk to FSU. 222 4879.

For Summer Rent our 3br/1bath house. Nicely furnished, central AC/Heat, fenced yard, carport. All yours for only $440 a month. Call 575 0074 anytime.

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* * *
Belle Vue Apartments
2bdm, furn or unfurn. Now offering summer rates from $255. Fall leases being accepted from $295. Quiet walk to campus. 1716 Belle Vue Way. 575 6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893 4846.
* * *
205 Lovelace. Lovelace Apartments 1bdrm, 1ba, furn or unfurn.-Corner of Pensacola and Lovelace. Ideal student location. Summer rates from $175. Fall leases being accepted from $200. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893 4846.
209 Lovelace. 4bdrm unfurn. House. Great location. Ideal of students. Fireplace. Avail May 1st. $565/mo. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893 4846.
* * *
Quiet, walk to class, free water, cable, garbage and sewer, laundry room. Furnished 1bdrm starts at $195/mo. Skyview Apts, 615 W. St. Augustine. 222 4981 or 222-2263
* * *
Summer rate $175/mo. 1bdrm furn, pool, near Law School, summer leases available. Leasing of fall. College Plaza, 405 W. College. 224 9017.
* * *
Summer rates. 1bdrm furn. $185/mo. Walk to FSU, pool, on-sight maint. Fall leases being accepted. University Square, 410 Dewey St. 222-4879.
* * *
Jefferson Arms. Util paid. Across from Law School. Furn, efficiency, pool, laundry, rates from $220/mo. 412 W. Jefferson. 224-9017.
* * *
$195/mo furn. 1bdrm, closet to campus. Just behind Sweet Shop. 675 W. Pensacola. Summer and fall leases being accepted. Call Chris at 224-0863 or 222-2263.
* * *
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Furn/unfurn, walk to FSU, $185, month-to-month lease. Call 224-7243 or 222-4879.

2BR 2BTH DUPLEX FIREPLACE WASH/DRYER CENT HEAT&AIR ONLY $350 MO. CALL 644-6057 DAYS 386-5467 AFTER 7Pm

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2 bedroom, 1 bath apt, close to FSU and Westwood Shopping Center. Deck, fireplace, built in shelves, and washer and dryer. Call 575-0394 before 11 or after 9. Available yesterday.

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$350 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION INCLUDES PHONE AND UTIL 599-9328/KURT

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Sublease for summer apt for renewal 5 min or less walk to FSu 2br 1bath apt laundry pool FUN Call 575-6993

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS ONLY $110 PLUS NO UTILITIES! 449 W COLLEGE AVE. FOR MORE INFO 599-9752

I need someone to take over my lease at Casa Cordoba Apts. 2 bedrooms 1½bath, brand new carpet. Right next to pool & laundry room. Try late night or early morning.
575-6516

Sublease Condo for sum. Palms West Condos. Close to campus, 3bdrm, 2ba. Furn. Next to pool. $490/mo. Will take less. Please call 576-3500.

Cozy apartment— completely remodeled 1bdrm/1bath apt 2 blocks from FSU. $125/mo. 681-9773 after 5 & weekends.

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Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

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Penwood Jeffwood Apts. $220 & $190 now, $200 & $170 summer. $100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

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Furn. rooms for rent from $110
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530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS
BEHIND BILL'S BOOKSTORE
1 BR FURNISHED STUDIO
AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CALL
877-4606 OR 877-7538

Sublease for sum; opt for renewal 3bdrm/1bth $400mo & util. Close to campus, avail May 1. Call 222-2285

WANTED

Female rmmt wanted to share new 2br apt. Near FSU/TCC. $115/mo & 85 dep Prefer nonsmoker. Call Dina 575-1042

Fm rmmt nonsmoker to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. At Casa Cordoba avail May 1. $158/mo ½util. Call 575-1757

Wanted rmmt for summer term. 3 bdrm house. Rent $110 plus ⅓ utilities Near campus. Call 222-6810

Fml rmmt 2share 2bdrm well kept dplx frnshd or un— 2blks 2FSU grad std prefer. Call Carol at 644-4808 ASAP!

OWN RM $127.50

Fun nsmk fm to share 2bdrm apt near FSU. Call Kris 576-6594 May 1-Aug 15.

WANTED A ROOMMATE
FOR SUMMER SEMESTER
RENT $135.00 PLUS
A THIRD OF UTILITIES
OWN ROOM
CALL 224-4668

Non smk fm rmmt wanted for 1br, 1bth apt. $110/mo. Call 576-0704 or leave name & no. 222-9880. Move in anytime.

Roommate for duplex 1 blk from FSU next to Law School. Own room $95 mo & ⅓ exp. 681-1945 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN ROOM $135 MO ⅓ UTILITY 1BLK TO MAIN GATE LINDA 681-3889

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed for second six week term this summer. Next to FSU. Own room $125/mo & ½ util. Call 222-7163

CASA CORDOBA ROOM FOR RENT MASTER FURNISHED ROOM W/ KINGSIZE H2O BED 575-4065

FM RMMT WANTED Own bdrm and bath. Only $160 and ½ utilities. 5 miles from FSU. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Alaine at 877-6303

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Fm rmmt wanted Casa Cortez own rm & bath $140 & ¼ util. Avail May 1• Call 576-0260

CASA CORDOBA

RMMTS WANTED 4BDRM ¼UTIL
$120.00/MO 575-1731

Male roommate to have own br in house near FSU. $150/mo. Utilities included. 222-2709

Rmmts wanted $126mo. 3br furn apt beginning May 1. Across from Law School. 2 min walk to FSU. 681-9178

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RESP FM TO

SHARE 3BDRM 2BATH HOUSE ON MAY 1 NONSMK, PLEASE $115 & ⅓ UTIL. CALL 576-0749 eve Unfurn

INDIAN OAK WEST, ROOMMATE NEEDED! 3BD/2BA POOL WASHER/DRYER CHEAP SUMMER RATES DREW: 575-4939

Rmmt wanted to share 2bdrm 1bath Spanish Town Apt. Pool/laundry rm $125 & ½ util. Avail May 1. Call: Sharyn 575-7715

Rmmt for nice apt in Mabry Village. Near Westwood. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi. $157.50/mo & ½ util. Bruce 575-8313

Fm nonsmokng to share mobile home. $130 mo. & ½ util. Own rm. Located in Country Side Village. 644-5607

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FOR SUM &/OR FALL, FM NONSMR Have **own large room** in nice 2bd/1ba apt. With **central heat/air.** Fully furnished. **No deposit.** Only $125 per month & ½ util.
Call 681 6675

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1st Close to FSU & TCC, furn $130/mo; dep; & ⅓ exp. Call Jodi at 575-5772

M Rm to share 1 rm furn apt very spacious & luxurious. Pool deck outside front door quiet place $115 & ½ util. Prefer christian. Call 681-7093

Palms West. F nsmkg rmt/s for summer furn 2br/1½bth twnhs; own rm $130 & ⅓util. shr rm$80 & ¼util 575-8467

PRINCE $

WANTED GOOD PHOTO OR NEGATIVE OF PRINCE CONCERT. CINDY 576-6940

SUMMER RMMATE NEEDED— Enjoy own rm & ba in a furn Casa Cordoba apt for only $125/mo & ½ util Call Dan or Scott at 576-9570

RMATES NEEDED

FOR SUMMER 3BDRM 2BTH APT SPACIOUS, COMPLETELY FURNISH BAR, CABLE. 576-8592 AFTER 4

Fm rmt apt in Indian Oaks West, own room furn or unfurn, cable TV, pool, ⅓ utilities, April 19 $175 575-5324

Fm share extra-nice twnhse w/fplc in lovely wooded area. Own room & bath. $165. Call 575-8275

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Nsmkr, responsible F needed to sublease own rm in huge 3bdrm at Berkshire! $135/mo&⅓util. Call 576-6729

FM RMMT TO SHARE LUXURY APT ACROSS FROM MUSIC SCHOOL. ⅓ RENT & UTIL. 222-4202.

Rmmt wanted to share new deluxe apt in quiet quad, well furnished, lots of space. 2br/1bath $130 & ½ util. 386-6257

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7 week summer recreation program 6/20-8/8. Experience in program supervision, crafts specialist or recreation aide. For kindergarten middle school. Apply City of Plantation, Personnel Dept., 400 N.W. 73 Ave, Plantation, FL 33317.

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One man office needs sec/asst. Flex hrs, 4-5 days/wk. Ideal for under employed fac/grad stud spouse. Must be organized, disciplined, type fast & have word processing exp. Send resume to: 616 Lewis State Bank Bldg., 32301. **Job starts May 1.**

Forestmeadows Athletic Club. Openings in: restaurant, pool, reception, aerobics. Please deliver resume/self profile to club. N. Meridian Rd., past Maclay School.

Dial for Dollars this summer
The Fla. Republican Party needs telephone fundraisers to work 2, 3 or 5 weekday afternoon or evening shifts. Permanent position; hourly wage & cash bonuses. Call Cathy now at 222-7920

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Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 & have own car. Apply in person, 220 West Tharpe, 386-8011

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Monday nights at Women's Center

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Gay Rap Group I meets 8:00
Monday Nights Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
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3 Locations

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Hearns and Hagler to meet in brawl to settle it all

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Boxing promoters in Las Vegas are billing it as "The Fight of the Century." And when Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns step into the ring at Caesars Palace tonight, it will have all the ingredients necessary to live up to that hyperbolic billing.

First, you have two of the most fearful boxers in the sport today in Hagler and Hearns. In his last title defense back in October, Hagler "drugged and mugged" number one ranked Mustafa Hamsho in round three. Many fighters these days are probably becoming more and more reluctant about the notion of trying to dethrone the 30 year-old champion and his 60-2-2 record as Hamsho served as Hagler's 50th career knockout and ninth KO in just 10 title defenses.

But Hearns, 34 KOs to go with a 40-1 mark, doesn't seem to be at all unnerved by his opponent's statistics. With both the WBA and WBC welterweight titles, Detroit's "Motor City Cobra" will be looking to become only the eighth fighter in boxing history to win titles in three different weight classes when he squares off with Hagler.

The second and most important reason this fight has the potential to go down in the annals of boxing history is the relationship of the two fighters. Ladies and gentlemen, Hagler and Hearns just don't like each other. Plain and simple. We're talking about two guys who found it almost impossible to keep from throwing punches at each other during a recent photo session with *Playboy* magazine.

Hearns reportedly said that he trains hard for all his fights, but he has been training especially hard for this one so there won't be any problems when he gets into the ring. Hagler, on the other hand, has said he is going to be meaner than ever when the bell sounds. Both combatants have predicted the fight won't last more than three rounds.

But let's look at this 12-round battle for the undisputed world middleweight crown more realistically. What the sold out crowd at Caesars Palace will see is a bout between a brawler in Hagler and a strategic boxer in Hearns. At age 26, Hearns has made his way to the top of the welterweight boxing world by using a piercing left jab and a torpedo for a right hand to render opponents unconcious in little or no time. But the main criticism against "The Hitman" is he has never really knocked out a legitimate middle weight, and is now about to step into the ring with the best middle weight in the world. Hearns is apparently hoping that his height (6-foot-1 compared to Hagler's 5-9½) and reach (Hearns-78" to Hagler-75") advantage will be enough to keep the "Brockton Brawler" at a distance that will allow him to perform reconstructive surgery on Hagler's nose.

While *who* is going to win the fight has been the subject of much debate, one thing is for sure; neither fighter will walk away with empty pockets. Both men will receive 5.1 million dollars just for showing up at Caesars Palace. In addition, both will collect a percentage of the gate receipts. Adding to the fact that Hearns and Hagler have travelled to over 20 U.S. cities to promote the April 15 bout, the fight is being telecast on closed circuit and selected pay-per-view outlets and is expected to be the largest grossing telecast in boxing history. That has everyone excited, including the IRS. Look for "The Hitman" to fulfill his contract in a decision.

The Hagler-Hearns confrontation can be seen live on closed circuit TV at 9 p.m. tonight at the Civic Center. Tickets are $26.50 and can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations.

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FSU splits action over weekend

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Blowing any slim chance it had of making post-season play, the Florida State softball team split its four home games this past weekend to slip to 47-12-2 on the year.

Things started out well for FSU as the Lady Seminoles downed South Florida 2-1 on Friday night.

On Saturday, though, FSU lost its perfect home record by losing to USF 2-1 in eight innings. The Lady 'Noles fell in an unusual way as third baseman Laurie Holler made a rare throwing error to allow a Lady Brahman to score from third. Julie Larsen was the hard-luck loser on the mound.

"(The error) was a physical mistake and players are going to make them," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "If it had been a mental mistake it would have been different."

On Sunday, FSU split a twinbill with tenth-ranked South Carolina, losing game one 2-0, while taking the second contest 2-0. USC went to 29-9-3 with the split.

The doubleheader was a showcase for pitching as both teams combined for only 16 hits. Senior Tina Kyler saw her record fall to 16-6-2 despite pitching a five hitter in game one, while freshman Larsen salvaged the split with a four hit shutout in the second contest. The California native ran her record to 17-2 with the win.

"Tina is back on track, we just didn't score any runs for her today," said Graf. "Julie is pitching real well now. I'm really pleased with her."

For now, it appears either South Carolina or Louisiana Tech will make the NCAA post-season tourney from the South region. Only 16 teams make the NCAA's, nine of which receive automatic bids as conference winners.

"Our schedule has been tough this year," Graf said. "The top twenty teams we lost to beat us by no more than two runs."

FSU will next play in the state tournament this weekend in Tampa. Sophomore pitcher Shelley Berubee may be ready to return to the mound after missing the last two weeks with an injury to her throwing arm.

"We've been resting Shelley a lot," said Graf. "She should be ready to pitch this weekend."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hey, all you home run hitters. The Home Run Derby is for you! You'll be allowed 15 pitches to hit 10. B.Y.O. pitcher or you'll be stuck with our meatball pitcher (or even worse: the infamous pitching machine). The event will take place on the Lady Seminole Field, Thurs. Apr. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The Derby is open to all FSU students, staff and faculty. Registration starts Wed. Apr. 10. If you need further information about the Derby, call or come by room 136 Tully Gym, 644-2430.

Softball play-offs begin TODAY. It is the responsibility of the team captains to call NOW for their teams time. 644-2430.

There will be an officials meeting this Monday at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully.

Monday's Intramural Softball Play-off Schedule:

4:00	
1	Debris vs Boca Rats
2	Electric Angels vs Boys of Summer
3	Sex Gods vs OOC
5:00	
1	F-Troop vs Toxic Wastes
2	Coral Reefers/Uglies vs Bumpers Pumpers
3	Buckwheat Boys vs EMTAES
6:00	
1	Fug-R-We's vs BCM Bat Busters
2	Latin All-Stars vs Gumbies
3	Bottom Five Material vs Skin Dogs
7:00	
1	Phi Dudes vs Cash Hall Warriors
2	Freebasers vs Males for Sale
3	Black Sox vs Warriors
8:	
1	Bandits vs Boxes
2	FSU Lacrosse vs Fuzz Bumpers
3	We Can Argue vs Good Ole Boys
9:00	
1	Carpet Riders vs Master Batters
2	Kooks vs The Eternians
3	The Dudes vs Chain Reaction
10:00	
1	Prince Manor vs Adiabats I
2	Rosie's Bar vs Bombers
3	Adiabats vs Cash Hall Bombers

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Fluid gestures of tight elegance and the hotbed of wit (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 138*

FSU student hospitalized in freak explosion

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Sigma Nu Fraternity had a blast at its annual Spring Weekend—but it wasn't *quite* the blast members expected.

Fraternity member Steve Leel was hospitalized in Fort Walton's Humana Hospital early last Sunday morning after a simulated grenade he had been toying with blew up in his hands, according to the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department. Leel is expected to be released today.

"He was quite intoxicated," explained David Murphy, the officer dispatched to the accident scene. "He told us he had walked into the wrong hotel room—thinking it was his—and found the (simulator) in the room.

"He walked out on the balcony and—I guess he was playing around with it—accidentally pulled the pin," Murphy said. "It exploded in his hands—causing a rather deep laceration to his left hand. We didn't press charges because it was an accident and he said the (explosive) wasn't his."

According to Murphy, the force of the blast shattered two plate glass windows near the balcony. He said the fraternity reimbursed the Islander Beach Resort for the damage, but the hotel refused to comment on the accident.

A simulated grenade he had been toying with blew up in his hands, shattering two nearby windows and causing deep lacerations to his left hand.

A simulated grenade—or simulator—"is a small, explosive contraption that simulates the way grenades go off," said Murphy. He said he thought the device belonged "to ROTC members who were with (the fraternity)."

"Evidently, someone brought it with them. And ROTC is really the only place someone could have got one. They had to get it from somewhere," he said.

But Captain Tom Dimico of Florida State University's Army-ROTC program said it was impossible for anyone to obtain such an explosive from his organization.

"We're not allowed to have explosives," he said, "or any other weapon, for that matter. Even the guns (ROTC members) carry in parades aren't real. They're training weapons, toy guns. They don't even fire," Dimico said.

He said Leel or any of his fellow brothers could have easily bought the device "in any state where they have firecracker stands."

"A simulator is just another kind of firecracker," he said.

Dimico also said that the explosive could be purchased "through the black market—where you get anything you want." But it definitely did not come from the ROTC, he said.

Sigma Nu President Mark Matajka said fraternity members were very concerned about the incident. "Nothing like this

Turn to BLAST page 6



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Pick me, please
FSU Golden Girl hopefuls waited and worried, then smiled hard and kicked high during tryouts on Monday at Campbell Stadium's field house gym.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

LEGISLATURE '85

Advocates: preventing child abuse takes money

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's time to stop talking and start acting to protect the children of this state, said a member of the Governor's Constituency for Children at a press conference Monday.

Dick Batchelor, vice chairman of the Constituency and a former state representative, said the current state budget is sadly lacking in funding for children's issues. He called on lawmakers to start drafting budgets, crafting programs, and writing laws that reflect the belief that children are our number one resource.

"It's a sad commentary that Florida, when it comes to per capita expenditure, is still near the very bottom when it comes to providing services, in particular social services, and more particular, children's services, in the state," Batchelor said.

Staff director Ellen Hoffenberg said whatever it takes, lawmakers must be willing to do it.

"If they want to make kids a priority, they can do it," Hoffenberg said. "They are tough, they understand the issues, they are policy makers. We're asking them to make decisions to save children's lives and I don't think that's unfair."

Over the next two years the Constituency wants what it calls the state's most valuable resource moved into the upper quartile through increased funding for human and health care services.

Recommendations include state-subsidized child care for those who can't afford the entire cost, increasing aid to families with dependent children, establishing programs for high-risk child abusers, increasing reimbursements for shelter and foster homes, funding for community care for emotionally disturbed children, and funding additional pre-natal care for low-income women. Also on the list are providing better access to primary health care services for low-income families, additional funding for treating abused and neglected children, and hiring more professionals to work with victims of child abuse.

Batchelor said failing to act is a type of neglect and if the cycle of neglect is not interrupted now, the cost to the state will be high in the next few years.

"If we don't protect that child from further abuse, we are

Turn to LEGISLATURE page 3

Bill would protect faith healers from abuse charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida House tentatively approved a bill Monday that would protect faith healers from abuse charges when the elderly or disabled seek health care through prayer rather than medical science.

The full chamber also gave final approval to bills that would prohibit death-bed solicitation of funeral services, and require courts to respect the confidentiality of religious confessions in cases of abuse of children, the elderly and the disabled.

The measure (HB 12) by Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, would allow state officials and the courts to investigate abuse claims arising from the practice of religions such as Christian Science—which spurn the ministrations of medical doctors in favor of those by religious authorities.

"It (the bill) provides that a person shall not be deemed to be abused or neglected if they rely on religious means alone (for healing)," Bell told his colleagues. "If a person doesn't want to receive medical care because of his religion we're not going to make him do it."

Bell said members of the Christian Science faith had asked him to introduce the measure—whose provisions already apply to laws against child abuse. Sen. Edgar Dunn, Jr., D-Ormond Beach, has sponsored an identical bill in the upper chamber.

IN BRIEF

FROM THE JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS Safe to Graduate From College Department: Graduates with National Direct (NDSL) or Nursing (NSLP) Loans must have an Exit Interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and half-hour. Call 644-4469 for details.

MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL ON Aging and others will participate in a panel discussion and workshops today and Wednesday at the Florida State Conference Center. Today's meetings run from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Carole at 644-3801 for more information.

COMPASS CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS tonight at 6:15 in 346 Union. Call Elaine at 224-2768 for more info.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:15 IN Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call 224-7077 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS ITS END OF THE YEAR meeting tonight at 8 in 240 Union.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AGAINST APARTHEID will be held Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Westcott Fountain. Bishop Desmond Tutu's daughter, Naomi, is scheduled guest speaker. Call Anne Francis at 644-2785 for more information.

OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR YOU party meets to elect officers tonight at 9:30 in 118 Bellamy. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN SIGMA Sigma Sigma house.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS ITS LAST meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 103 Business. Call IFC Office at 644-5755 for more information.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TO DISCUSS senate slating for fall tonight at 9 at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Call John at 575-8086 for more information.

NOTICE

Hear something that needs to be told? See something that needs to be photographed? The *Flambeau* wants to know about it. Call 681-6695 with story and photo ideas Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 681-6692 Fridays.

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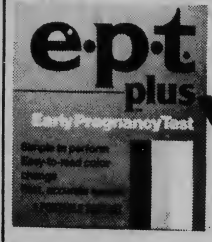
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Getting it right

George Gallon—who works for the City of Tallahassee's street division—cast a long shadow recently as he smoothed and re-smoothed the cement in a downtown parking lot.

Legislature

from page 1

going to spend money down the road protecting ourselves from that child," Batchelor said, but had no definite figures on what the programs proposed by the Constituency would cost.

Attending the weekend conference were over 100 people, including childrens' advocates, members of non-profit organizations such as United Cerebral Palsy and other child care professionals.

The writer is bureau chief of the Capitol Bureau.

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- **Tuesday - 7:30 pm - Moore Auditorium - FREE**
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- **Wednesday - 1:00 pm - Room 346 Union**
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Florida Flambeau

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Flowers for the Nazis?

Whether it was intentional or not, President Reagan's decision to visit a cemetery where German soldiers are buried in commemoration of the end of WWII and bypass any of the concentration camps where the hundreds of thousands of their victims died shows more than a lack of sensitivity.

Reagan's eagerness to "heal the wounds" that WWII wrought is understandable, but his idea of how to accomplish that is frighteningly myopic.

The decision to make the trip to West Germany at all reportedly came after a letter from West German chancellor Helmut Kohl. White House aide Micahel Deaver thought up the idea of the president participating in a wreath-laying ceremony at Bitburg, perhaps trying to recreate the success of last year's commemorated D-Day in Great Britain.

What Deaver didn't take into account is the drastically different nature of the events. While it's fine to hold out a hand to West Germany in a spirit of peace and friendship, it's cruel to do so selectively. A far better plan would have been to schedule a visit to Dachau or one of the other camps along with the trip to Bitburg.

The White House compounded the problem by refusing to alter the president's plans until criticism grew overwhelming. Now some critics—most notably author Elie Wiesel, chairman of the Reagan-appointed U.S. Memorial Council—charge that it's too late for a change in the travel plans to do any good.

"We believe that visit to that cemetery should be eliminated," he said at an emergency meeting called by the council. "These SS men (the storm troopers buried in the cemetery) did not only kill Jews. They are butchers of American soldiers."

Although the White House seems to be yielding to the heavy pressure from Jewish and veterans groups to alter the president's itinerary, the damage seems to have already been done.

That Reagan could have entertained the notion of honoring the Nazi dead without so much as a thought to the masses they slayed is sad commentary on a man who prides himself on his sense of history.

Those who do not remember the mistakes of the past, said philosopher George Santayana, are doomed to repeat them.

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GUEST COLUMN

AIDS' sorrow cuts across prejudice

BY D.L. ERICKSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It goes something like this: "Question: What is the miracle of AIDS? Answer: It turns a fruit into a vegetable." Recently a friend of mine died in St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, his name was Charlie and he died of AIDS. Rather, he died of a cytomegalovirus infection of the brain—that is to say, he died a vegetable. He died delirious, helpless, with no control over his bowels or bladder, although he did have one or two lucid moments most days. These were the times he was aware enough to know he had soiled himself; these were the times he would cry or look into the eyes of his friends. Sometimes he even had enough voluntary muscle control to reach over and take your hand. Those were the times we all cried, as sometimes we did when Charlie had seizures hour after hour.

Anyway, Charlie is dead now. He is recorded, of course, as a statistic with the CDC. He is one more gay man who has died of AIDS. He survived 13 months after diagnosis—a little less than the mean time of 18 months from diagnosis to death. What the stats cannot communicate, of course, is anything about who Charlies was. But for many people it is enough to know that Charlie was a faggot. One spokesman for the Evangelical Right recently stated that AIDS is God's judgement against homosexuals. I only wish that man could have witnessed Charlie's convulsions; he may be less inclined, now, to attribute such cruelty to God.

Charlie was certainly a "faggot"—he loved and was loved by another man—but he was other things as well. He was a social worker who worked in the inner city. He enjoyed Chinese food, backpacking, dancing and politics. He was warm, considerate and affectionate. He was very, very gentle, and through his illness he was very, very brave. All this is irrevelant, of course, at this point—Charlie is just one more dead queer who died of AIDS and who, in the eyes of many, got exactly what he deserved.

In the U.S., where AIDS is considered a "gay" disease, only token measures have been undertaken to combat the illness. Research here is underfunded and frought with rivalry and duplication of effort. Researchers scrap for professional prestige, argue over seemingly trivial details and ignore findings and even whole theories which conflict with their preconceived notions. In short, the entire AIDS effort in America reflects the institutional homophobia rampant in our society. And as the institutions we trust to teach and heal us go about their passive-aggressive business, we faggots die to no one's great alarm.

In Europe AIDS is not considered a homosexual disease. (In fact, in Belgium most AIDS cases are among heterosexuals who lived—and presumably acquired the syndrome—in equatorial Africa.) Funding rates for research are correspondingly higher, and researchers are investigating treatment modalities and substances not even being considered in the U.S. They are working with anti-viral agents which show great promise, but which the FDA refuses to approve for study here; they are finding dietary control of the syndrome may be possible for some, and even exploring the impact of psychological issues on the disease process.

You see, in Europe it's not a matter of whether we faggots deserve to live, or how much our lives are worth. It's the simple fact that people are dying and that it must stop. Cost doesn't seem such an issue over there.

The nation will rouse itself and train its awesome technical prowess on this terrible disease. All it must do is decide that the people dying are somehow worth saving.

The irony, of course, is that AIDS is creeping into the heterosexual mainstream right here in the USA. It is a fact health officials are rather reluctant to discuss. They would rather not have to tell folks about the New York cop who got AIDS from shooting up with a dirty needle; who then transmitted it through sex to his wife, who passed it through the placenta to her unborn child. It's one thing for "God" to strike down the queers; it's quite another when boy scouts and grandmothers and cheerleaders with braces must take their turns sliding to the grave.

There will come a time, I am convinced, when America will realize the real danger. The nation will rouse itself and train its awesome technical prowess on this terrible disease. All it must do is decide that the people dying are somehow worth saving. Meanwhile we in the gay community shout our protest, raise what money we can, try to comfort those who are sick. And ultimately, we bury our dead.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

TOPICS IN SCIENCE

"Test-tube" babies raise complex questions

BY JULIE OSMOND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The recent birth of Florida's first so-called "Test-tube" baby, and the imminent births of two more, has aroused the curiosity of many people about this subject. What exactly does it mean to have a "test-tube baby"?

The process is called in vitro fertilization, and for many infertile couples, it is the last hope for having a baby of their own. The joy of those who have been successful constitutes the single most persuasive argument in favor of IVF; but surrounding the procedure are many troublesome issues that have yet to be addressed. What is the legal status of the fertilized eggs? And what about the morality of scientific experimentation on human embryos? Limited availability is another problem.

The procedure itself is quite simple. A woman who— usually due to blocked Fallopian tubes— goes to an IVF clinic. There she is given a hormonal drug which will stimulate her ovaries to produce several eggs during one cycle, rather than the usual one-per-month. When the stimulated eggs are "ripe," or almost ready to be released, she returns to the clinic. The doctor inflates her abdomen with carbon dioxide and inserts a laparoscope through a small incision. The laparoscope is a tube-like instrument consisting of a light, a miniaturized camera, and a suction tube. The light and camera guide the doctor to the ovaries and the suction tube collects the ripe eggs. They are placed into a lab dish (not a test tube!) and the husband's sperm is added— in a highly concentrated form after much of the seminal fluid has been removed. The dish is carefully cultured until fertilization and one or two cell divisions have taken place. Then the fertilized eggs are reinserted into the women's uterus through the vagina, and hope takes over. But the success rate is somewhat less than 20 percent; fewer than one in five attempts results in a pregnancy.

Who is allowed to take advantage of this potentially marvelous advance in modern medicine? The procedure is still classified as "experimental," meaning it is not covered by any medical insurance policy. In the United States, the cost of each attempt at pregnancy is $5000, restricting availability to those who are wealthy enough to afford a very expensive gamble.

The legal status of the fertilized eggs is a particularly knotty problem. In many cases, more eggs are removed from the women than are reimplanted, the excess eggs are fertilized with the others, and the resulting embryos are frozen. If this attempt at pregnancy fails, the frozen embryos can be thawed (with no ill effects) and used for another next month.

What is the legal status of those frozen embryos? This brings in the when-does-life-begin questions, and involves the powerful right-to-life movement. (The sperm and eggs cannot be frozen separately, since the freezing process destroys the eggs.)

The question of embryo experimentation is a touchy one indeed. For those who believe human life begins at conception, it is totally unacceptable for any reason.

A test case occurred when a very wealthy California couple went to an Australian IVF clinic to avoid the years-long waiting lists at American clinics. After several unsuccessful attempts, they flew home and were killed when their plane crashed. But they'd left frozen embryos in the Australian clinic. The case came to court: should those frozen embryos be thawed, implanted into a host mother, and allowed to inherit the considerable estate left by the "parents"? The existing heirs had a vested interest in seeing this prevented, and the court eventually ruled that the embryos be destroyed. But if it had been an American court instead of Australian, the outcome could have been quite different.

Other questions of parentage and inheritance arise. Can the unused embryos be "put up for adoption" by other childless couples? Who will be their parents? What if the husband is sterile? Artifical insemination has been practiced for years, and laws passed regarding it. Would those laws apply to donated sperm used in IVF? What of the reverse, a sterile mother? Can donated eggs be used? What if the mother's uterus cannot accept implantation? Can her eggs be placed into a surrogate mother? So far, in the United States, these alternatives are not permitted. American IVF clinics will use only the mother's egg, only the father's sperm, and the resulting embryo will be implanted only in the woman from whom it came. But these issues will arise in the future, and they will have to be addressed.

The most difficult question of all is whether or not scientific experimentation should be permitted using the excess embryos. There are some good reasons for this: we could learn to prevent many birth defects by learning which drugs or substances will cause them. Of the multiple embryos which are implanted into the mother, some are undoubtedly more viable than others. The chances for pregnancy would be increased if only the strongest embryos were used. Experimentation would permit doctors to learn which embryos have the best chance for survival. The effects of oncogenes— those mysterious genes we all have that perform vital functions during intra-uterine development and then shut off— could be studied. Research could help discover why, in some adults, these genes get turned back on and lead to cancer.

But the question of embryo experimentation is a touchy one indeed. For those who believe human life begins at conception, it is totally unacceptable for any reason. Others wish to see it permitted, but with strict regulations on how far the embryo may be permitted to develop before experimentation is haulted. The Warnock Commission in England has dictated that embryos may be used for study up to 14 days but not beyond; the embryos must then be destroyed. One English physician is now being prosecuted for murder for having waited until the 15th day to destroy an embryo. Obviously, a uniform statute is needed to govern such questions, but that may require what no one has yet been able to give— a scientific definition of when human life begins.

In vitro fertilization presents hope, problems, and ethical questions— something doctors never dreamed of when all they wanted to do was give a childless couple a baby of their own to love.

The writer is a science buff and "career student" at FSU.

Lie detector confirms rape recantation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis.— A lie-detector test taken by a New England housewife indicates she was not raped by a man who has served six years in prison for the alleged crime, her attorney said Monday.

An attorney for Gary Dotson, who was convicted in the case in 1979, said publicity surrounding the lie-detector test could hurt his client's chances of gaining a pardon.

The polygraph test, administered April 13 by Robert C. Cummins Inc. of Chicago, found the latest testimony by Cathleen Crowell Webb concerning the conviction of Dotson to be true, her attorney said.

John J. McLario said the test indicated Webb, 23, did not have sex with anyone on the day she originally claimed she was raped in July 1977 and she had never seen Dotson before he appeared in a police lineup.

At a hearing last week for Dotson, 28, before Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels, Webb said she lied when she testified he raped her in 1977 but Samuels refused to accept her recantation.

Warren Lupel, Dotson's attorney, was angry that McLario had not told him of the results of the lie-detector results before calling the news conference, which was held in Menomonee Falls where McLario is based.

"This is the kind of media blitz that resulted in Samuels saying he would not be stampeded by the press and caused him to take a 'circle the wagons' attitude," Lupel said.

"I thought it was just another media thing and I didn't like it," Lupel said, adding Dotson has also turned down an effort by Webb to visit him during the weekend.

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Turlington lobbies for lottery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Monday a state lottery could pay for the much-discussed $175 million southeast Florida university plan in just seven months.

Turlington said the Board of Regents 10-year plan for developing a third "flagship" university—comparable to the University of Florida or Florida State—might be an early beneficiary of new education revenues reaped from a lottery. He told public relations executives in a luncheon speech there is no other source of revenue acceptable to Florida voters.

"The revenue potential of a lottery is to net well over $300 million," he said. "We have a plan for a comprehensive state university in southeast Florida, and the estimated cost of that—over and above the regular program for that area—over the next 10 years is estimated to be $175 million.

"If you look at that, it's approximately seven months operation of the lottery."

Turlington said voters signing his petitions for a constitutional amendment to authorize a state lottery would simply have to trust their legislators to obey an unspoken public edict to put more than $300 million in new lottery revenue into education. As a former legislator of 24 years experience in the House, he said, it was a good bet that lawmakers could not dare deduct lottery revenue from what is already being appropriated to the schools.

"There is no way to absolutely guarantee that," he said. "Have you ever voted in an election in which you knew what you were going to get?"

Turlington said, however, "I think there is a very high probability" that all the new money produced by a lottery would be added to the total education budget—as intended by both his public petition campaign and the resolution (SJR 27) by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, pending in the Senate.

Lottery opponents, including Gov. Bob Graham, have warned that "earmarking" new revenue for education was a ruse. Legislators could simply appropriate less general revenue to education, opponents contend, thus offsetting any gain from a lottery.

BLAST from page 1

has never happened to us before," he said.

"We don't know who the (simulator) belonged to, but we're going to clear this up in chapter and then let the authorities handle it," he said.

"We had no idea Steve had it in his possession at any time. If we had, we'd have taken it away from him," he said.

According to Matajka, most of the members were asleep at the time of the blast—which occurred between 1and 2 early Sunday morning.

"It was so loud it woke everybody up. We had no idea what happened," he said. "People were crowded around him and he wasn't very coherent. I think he was in shock."

According to Humana Hospital officials, Leel underwent surgery as a result of his injuries, although they refused to specify what kind. They *did* say he was in satifactory condition after the operation and was to be released today.

"I just want to say something to the students in Tallahassee," said Officer Murphy. "Tell everybody that if they want to visit Fort Walton, just bring themselves and their clothes."

"But leave that stuff—that explosive stuff—back in Tallahassee where you came from," he said. "Because that stuff is dangerous!"

Steve Leel, contacted in his hospital room Monday afternoon, refused to comment on the accident.

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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa's white minority government agreed Monday to repeal laws **forbidding sex and marriage** between people of different races—key legal components of its segregationist policies.

Dissidents, however, said repealing the laws will be mere "crumbs of concession" that will have no basic impact on the system of racial segregation known as apartheid.

The laws prohibit whites from marrying or having sexual relations with people of other races but do not affect relations among mixed-race "coloreds," Asians and blacks.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Two U.S. House Intelligence Committee members Monday accepted an invitation from President **Daniel Ortega** to pay the first visit to a restricted Nicaraguan military base by members of Congress.

"At first he rejected us but we kept fussing and he relented," said Rep. **Henry Hyde**, R.-Ill. "We are going to try to see if the military is honestly defensive."

The visit—which would be the first by U.S. congressmen to a Sandinista military base—was arranged in a two-hour meeting with Ortega on Sunday night.

nation

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas law enforcement officials, frustrated by a suspect who **"will confess to anything,"** Monday admitted that serial killer **Henry Lee Lucas** may have claimed responsibility for crimes he did not commit.

Lucas, 48, who has confessed to more than 600 slayings across the country, now claims all but three confessions were a hoax. The killer wanted to expose law enforcement failures and delay a date with the executioner.

ODENVILLE, Ala.—Rioting convicts, some armed with guns and knives, wounded five prison officials Monday, took the warden and 21 others hostage and seized control of the maximum-security St. Clair state prison.

More than 250 state troopers and SWAT units rushed inside the gates and surrounded the 1,075-inmate facility 25 miles east of Birmingham to prevent any escapes.

Corrections Commissioner **Fred Smith** flew to the prison to negotiate with the rebellious inmates and Gov. **George Wallace** placed the National Guard on alert.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan**, waging one of the toughest selling jobs of his presidency, warned Congress Monday that a refusal to provide aid to Nicaraguan rebels would be "a rejection of all the forces of moderation" in Central America.

Echoing the theme of his successful drive last month for the MX missile, Reagan asked Congress to close ranks behind his $14 million aid request and argued failure to do so would risk U.S. prestige and credibility abroad.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—This year's Spring Break **arrest totals** are in, and the University of Maryland and Michigan State University each had nine of their students arrested and held for magistrate's court the next morning.

That easily outdistances the Spartans' Big Ten rival, Ohio State University, and the U.S. Naval Academy, which each had six students thrown in the brig.

Broward County Judge **Steven Shutter** said he was impressed by the manners of the midshipmen who appeared before him. "I would ask them, 'Are you going back to school on Monday?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Are you going to drink again?' 'No, sir!' "

CAPE CANAVERAL—*Discovery's* crew won NASA permission Monday to try what no one else has done—save a stricken satellite on an emergency basis by snaring an errant switch with a **59-cent "fly swatter"** attached to the end of a robot arm.

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Princess confesses 'My dad was a Nazi'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Princess Michael of Kent, the Czech-born noblewoman married to Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, said Monday that her father was a member of Hitler's Nazi SS stormtroopers during World War II.

The disclosure that a member of the royal family had connections with the Nazi special police came in a brief statement from Michael Shea, press spokesman at Buckingham Palace.

"Princess Michael this evening confirmed that her father had been a member of the SS," Shea said.

The disclosure was prompted by an investigation by the Daily Mirror newspaper, which came as a considerable shock to the 40-year-old princess, Shea said.

Buckingham Palace would be making no further comment, Shea said. The princess's household was not answering telephone calls.

The tall aristocratic blonde, born Marie Christine von Reibnitz, married Prince Michael of Kent, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth, in Vienna in June 1978.

From the outset there was an aura of disapproval among the English establishment to the match. The princess was a Catholic who was divorced from her first husband, English merchant banker Tom Troubridge, in 1971.

The marriage to the prince required the permission of the queen and also of the pope. It took the Vatican five years to grant permission for a religious service.

The princess was born into the turmoil of Europe at the end of World War II. She was brought up to believe that her father, a Silesian baron, Gunther von Reibnitz, was a prisoner in a concentration camp in 1944. Her mother was imprisoned for suspected anti-Nazi sympathies but released when the authorities discovered she was pregnant.

ARTSBEAT

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents Music Education Day today in the Capitol Rotunda and Courtyard. Performances by 28 school groups from throughout the state will start at 9 in the morning and run continuously until 3:30 in the afternoon. There is no admission charge to any of the free mini-concerts.

• • •

FSU's Studio Theatre presents its final performance of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* tonight at 8:15 in 119 Williams Bldg. Tickets are free for FSU students with ID and $1.50 for the general public. For more information, call 644-6500.

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The Choral Union and University Singers perform tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

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Comedian Ken Evans performs in the Union Courtyard today at noon. His appearance is sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment as part of the Lite Beer Comedy Connection. And it's free!

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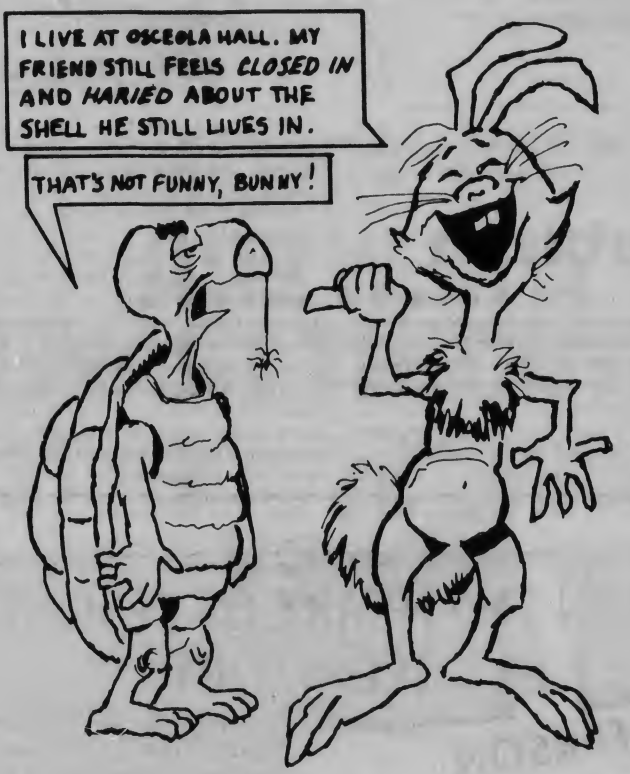
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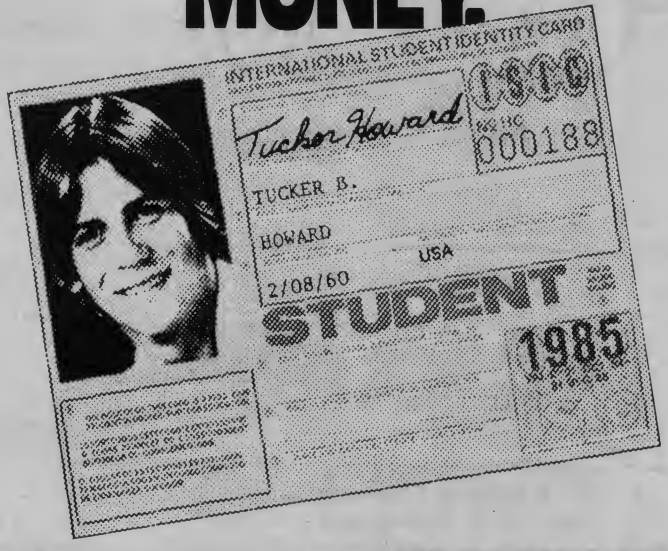
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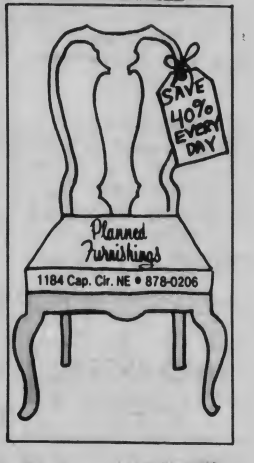
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WANTED

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Wanted rmmt for summer term. 3 bdrm house. Rent $110 plus ⅓ utilities Near campus. Call 222-6810

Fml rmmt 2share 2bdrm well kept dplx frnshd or un— 2blks 2FSU grad std prefer. Call Carol at 644-4808 ASAP!

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Fm rmmt wanted to sublease for summer session. Own bedroom. $130 rent & ½util. Call Kim 575-1528.

Roommate for duplex 1 blk from FSU next to Law School. Own room $95 mo & ⅓ exp. 681-1945 evenings.

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed for second six-week term this summer. Next to FSU. Own room $125/mo & ½ util. Call 222-7163

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FM RMMT WANTED Own bdrm and bath. Only $160 and ½ utilities. 5 miles from FSU. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Alaine at 877-6303

Fm rmmt wanted for summer May thru Aug. furn, 2bdrm, 1bath, own room. Short walk to FSU. $125 & ½util. Call Elissa at 644-5636. Call soon!

Fm rmmt wanted Casa Cortez own rm & bath $140 & ¼ util. Avail May 1 Call 576-0260

CASA CORDOBA

RMMTS WANTED 4BDRM ¼UTIL
$120.00/MO 575-1731

Male roommate to have own br in house near FSU. $150/mo. Utilities included. 222-2709

Rmmts wanted $126mo. 3br furn apt beginning May 1. Across from Law School. 2 min walk to FSU. 681-9178

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Fm nonsmokng to share mobile home. $130 mo. & ½ util. Own rm. Located in Country Side Village. 644-5607

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Live-in housekeeper-companion wanted. $900-$1,200/mo. Photo will be returned. I look like Kenny Rogers. Moontide, Rt. 2, Box 1990, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459

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Earn $25/hour teaching english in Japan & Taiwan with no experience. Info: $2: LMC, POB 33514, WDC, 20033.

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Counselors for western North Carolina co-ed 8 week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, travel allowance and possible college credit. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy working with children. Only non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.

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SPORTS

D.K. ROBERTS

What *really* went on at the FSU/Miami baseball game?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and nymphets

Somebody switches on the canned "Star Spangled Banner." The sportsfans stand to attention, holding their gold 'Noles caps over their t-shirt-covered hearts, eyes pointed tight and patriotic toward The Flag on the far side of the diamond. A couple of blue-haired ladies clutch Kentucky Fried chicken boxes as they warble "and the home of the brave."

It is disguised as a Miami-FSU baseball game, but the real spectator sport here is girl-ogling.

Notable rakes in the Press Box lean over a popcorn-strewn counter to get a bigger eyefull of this nosegay of satin-haired dryads standing near the rail, tan gold-ringed hands wrapped around cups of nutra-sweet nectar. Some baddude sportfans in wrap-around shades (Corvette-red frames) study the batgirls with ferocious and scholarly fervour. There is a Miami batgirl of balletic finesse. She has champagne-colored hair and a long-legged run. When she reaches down to grab a bat, she throws her other arm up in a fluid gesture of tight elegance—a Makarova of the dugout.

Who's on first?

Dancing on the hot-green grass, a Miami player warms up with a bat that has a bagel stuck on it. Meanwhile, the Miami pitcher, quartz-jawed and sloe-eyed, moves with electric cunning on the mound. The sportfans in the Animal seats howl "Rag arm!"

Luis Alicea comes up to bat, and the sportsfans in the Animal seats yowl out a sluggish few bars of "Louie, Louie, oh-oh, slap that ball." Alicea slaps that ball. It flies up and comes down in the stands, just about smacking a bald man in the head. The bald man should have got the ball— it was in his territory. But a collection of snotty-nosed No-Neck monsters wrest it from him and go off to tear each other limb from limb over it.

What's on second?

Mongo, that famous single-cell life-form, isn't at the game. Rumor has it he may be off at his Domino's job running pizza. Never fear. A Mongo substitute has appeared, a bouncy blond whiteboy who does an impressive job of coaxing the fauna in the Animal seats to spell N-O-L-E-S.

The Animal seats are a hotbed of wit. Sometimes they yelp out the Garnet/Gold cheer. Sometimes they like to quote from their favorite ad campaigns— "taste great/ less filling!" When Hurricane Julio Solis, a former Miami International Airport baggage handler, comes to bat, the masses moo like constipated cattle, even though Julio doesn't look any more like a bovine than the next man. And when they spot a small child in an orange and blue U of F cap, they start shreiking "burn the hat!," doubtless pushing the child into a lifetime of major therapy.

Turn to D.K., page 12



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OPENING SPECIAL:
Small frozen Yogurt only 25¢, April 16 & 17
658 W. Tennessee St.
(Across from the Travel Lodge)

D.K. from page 11

I don't know's on third.

It's bottom of the 10th, FSU is losing, and it starts to rain. The sportsfans in the Animal seats snarl with rage and scurry for cover. The blue-haired ladies with the (now empty) Kentucky fried boxes put on polka-dot plastic rain hats.

In the Press box, the popcorn in its fold-'em-yourself-fool boxes is tough as balsa wood. All the Diet Coke is gone. But at least it's dry up here. And it's still the best place to enjoy the true meaning of baseball— it's still the best place to watch *wimmin.*

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Softball playoff schedule for Tuesday...

4:00
1 The Good, the Bad, the Ugly vs. Derelicts
2 Men without Aids vs. Terminators
3 Degraff vs. Generics

5:00
1 Dipheads vs. Playboys
2 Broward 1 vs. School of Theatre
3 Durps vs. Pond Scum

6:00
1 Deviney 2 vs. Just Jukin
2 BOTT vs. Muffdivers
3 Sluggo's vs. Man-a-kins

7:00
1 ????? vs. Dudes of Dale
2 Killer B's vs. Miami All Stars
3 AFROTC Right Stuff vs. Army ROTC

8:00
1 Men from Planet X vs. Hey Warren
2 Ball Busters vs. The Blood
3 Outlaws vs. Per Stripes

9:00
1 Myers All Stars vs. Tastes Great
2 Oxidizers vs. Swingers
3 Florida Barking Spiders vs. MOH

10:00
1 Clio's Clods vs. Big Ballers
2 Linda Charmingly vs. Graduates
3 CCCT Swinkels vs. Rainbow Coalition

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Why the Hit Man was beaten like a drum by Hagler (page 20)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and mild
Highs in the low 80s.
Tonight lows in the low 50s.
Slight chance of rain.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72 NO. 139*

SG budget cuts turn tables on 16-year employee

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While many agencies and organizations are complaining about the budget passed by the Student Senate last week, perhaps no one has more reason to complain than Jesse Richardson.

A 16-year employee of Florida State University, Richardson had his $14,000-plus position as Union custodial supervisor cut from next year's $1.7 million SG budget.

Richardson, along with many university staff and administrators, believe the Senate is way out-of-line in letting him go.

"If one of those senators would just take up picking up paper and shoveling shit, they would understand what my job's all about," Richardson said. "I'm not begging for my job, but I feel like it's wrong what they're doing to me."

Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee Steve Also agreed. "To fire someone who's served the students well for 16 years is insensitive and inappropriate," Also said. "It is essential if student government is going to have any credibility whatsoever with its staff that this position be restored."

Also will make a motion to amend the budget to include Richardson's position at tonight's Senate meeting.

Yet, the Senate may not be agreeable to Also's motion. According to Appropriations Chairman Beth Bond, many senators feel that the university administration, not the Senate, should be responsible for funding Union salaries.

"People are getting tired of paying salaries in the Union," Bond said. "They couldn't understand how there could be three supervisors in the Union for just six workers."

Director of the Union Nancy Turner said that if Richardson's position is not funded by the Senate, Richardson would be able to obtain a job in another part of the university.

Union maintenance supervisor Al Collinsworth said Richardson's job went far beyond supervision. In addition to his custodial work, Richardson is responsible for the set-up

Turn to BUDGET, page 10



Looking for work? Photo by Carl Dirkes
Union custodial supervisor Jesse Richardson stands to lose his job if the Student Senate has its way.



Senatorial Symphony Photo by Deborah Thomas
Sen. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, shakes some funky baton at the Venice High School Band. For the dope on capitol dancing girls, button pushers, and confused solons, see Das Kapital, page 5.

Labor leader endorses farm bill

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A farm labor organizer predicted "labor strife like you've never seen before" unless the Florida Legislature grants farm workers the same employment rights currently enjoyed by other workers.

Baldemar Velasquez of the Ohio based Farm Labor Organizing Committee joined Sen. Jack Gordon and Rep. Michael Friedman, both Miami Beach Democrats, to endorse bills that would correct alleged abuses against farm workers by labor contractors, and extend unemployment benefits to farm laborer.

"Anyone who does not support this legislation is guilty of a double standard in this society," said Velasquez in a news conference.

"That's the bottom line. We're going to have to decide whether we're going to live in a society that allows the exploitation of a people or a society that provides equal benefits."

"Velasquez, Freidman and Gordon said the bills are intended to equalize the relationship between farm laborers, farm owners and labor contractors—a relationship they said has not changed since the Civil War.

The first measure (HB 579) would expand Florida's unemployment compensation law to cover all farm laborers. Currently, the law applies only when an employer hires 10 or more laborers.

Karen Woodall, executive director of Florida IMPACT, a church-funded social services lobby, said the 10-or-more provision applies only to farm labor—and not to other segments of the work force.

Woodall said growers get around the law by subcontracting their labor. A grower might contract with nine "crew leaders;" Woodall said, each of whom in turn hired nine laborers. The total workforce would be 81 persons, but none of them would be entitled to unemployment compensation, she said.

By passing the other bill (HB 1128), the Legislature would essentially adopt as a state statute the federal farm labor law. Woodall said the federal law currently applies in Florida but is not enforced.

'Anyone who does not support this legislation is guilty of a double standard.'
—Baldemar Velasquez

Gordon and Friedman said the fate of the two measures will test the compassion of the Florida Legislature.

"I think a very good way to measure any legislature is by how they deal with the fragile segments of society," Gordon said. "Do they really look after the poorest and perhaps the hardest working segment of society?"

Tip leads to arrest of four youths charged with rape

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Four Tallahassee juveniles were arrested Tuesday for sexual battery said a Leon County Sheriff's Dept. spokesman.

A school resource officer provided the tip that led to the arrest Tuesday of four juveniles accused of raping a thirteen-year old girl over the Easter break, said Sheriff's Department spokesmen. Detective Sam Bruce, who made the arrests, said the rape occurred at 9:30 last Thursday morning. The youths, three aged 14 and one aged 13, knew the victim, said Bruce. Because they are juveniles, the names of the suspects and the victim will not be released.

"The defendants went to the girl's house," said Bruce. "She let them in and then they forcibly dragged her into the bedroom. Two of them held her down and the other two (raped her)," he said.

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said that following the arrest, the juveniles were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center and were subsequently released to their parents. All four are being charged with sexual battery.

IN BRIEF

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE MEETS FOR picture-taking and mandatory rehearsal tonight at 6:30 in 205 Old Music Bldg. Call Lyndon at 644-1811 for more information.

HILLEL-UJA MEET TONIGHT FOR MOVIES AND ice cream at 8 in 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more information.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AGAINST APARTHEID will be held Sunday beginning at 6:30 at Westcott Fountain. Bishop Desmond Tutu's daughter, Naomi, is scheduled guest speaker. Call Anne Francis at 644-2785 for more information.

HELIO MONTENEGRO, VICE-PRESIDENT OF Central American University in Managua, Nicaragua, will speak on "The Psychology of Power: Reagan's War on Nicaragua" tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Call Felix at 575-3354 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service presents an advocacy conference featuring members of the Governor's Council on Aging today from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information on fees call 644-3801.

A FREE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE Florida State Conference Center on "The Congress, Does It Work Today?" tonight from 6-10. Call Tom Knox at 644-3801 for more information.

MARCHING CHIEFS WILL PROTEST CUTS IN next year's budget tonight at 7 in the Union Courtyard. Call Paige at 576-2515 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TO ELECT NEW officers tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. Call David at 488-6164 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL HOLD THE LAST meeting of the semester tonight at 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. The t-shirts are in and final preparations for the spring dive trip will be made. Call Brad at 576-6674 for more information.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS PRESENTS "BE IN THE Know", a live show featuring guest speakers on tuition hikes and college relationships Saturday at 6 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11. Call Fran at 222-2626 for more information.

GRADUATES WITH NATIONAL DIRECT (NDSL) or Nursing (NSLP) Loans must have an Exit Interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting on the hour and half-hour. For more information call 644-4469.

FELIX MASUD SPEAKS ON THE CRISIS IN Central America today in 006 Library Science from 2:30-3:45. Call Linda at 644-1483 for more information.

1 PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) Academy Award Winning Best Actress Sally Field 7:10, 9:30
MOGS & MOVIES 1415 Timberlane Road 893-6110 All Seats $1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent
A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG) 2 Academy Awards 11 Nominations - Dame Peggy Ashcroft - Best Supporting Actress 7:45 ONLY

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Contra rally draws opposing sides to Union Courtyard



Karen Landis holds a folded flag and placard in support of the Reagan administration's policies for continued contra aid.

Photo by Carl Dirkes

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

They're plotting an overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, and they're backed by the CIA. Ronald Reagan calls them "freedom fighters" and wants to fund them another $14 million. Opponents of the funding call them "mercenaries" who don't have the support of the Nicaraguan people. They're contras, and they were the subject of a debate in the Florida State University Union courtyard Tuesday.

Organized by FSU College Republicans, the rally attracted about 80 people, from both pro and anti-contra forces. Florida Representative Rodolfo Garcia (R-Miami) was opening speaker.

"I didn't want to come here and speak about pros and cons," said Garcia, who said he was invited to the rally by "some" students.

"I just wanted to tell you a story about my family," Garcia compared Nicaragua to Castro's Cuba, from which his family fled and was forced to "pick up nickels on the curbsides" to survive.

"We have to think about democracy," yelled Garcia, grabbing an American flag. "We have to fight for freedom!"

"By killing nuns!" yelled a female audience member.

"We don't kill nuns," Garcia responded. "We fight for freedom!" He repeated this slogan several times.

FSU student and College Republican member Tre Evers, 20, echoed Garcia's message.

"If we aid the contras and freedom fighters now, there won't be war," said Evers. "If we don't stop them in Nicaragua, we'll have to stop them on the borders of Texas."

A girl in pale hose carrying a "Marx Busters" sign cheered. Other placards included "Beans not Bullets," "Compassion for Contras," and "Stop Bloody Aid."

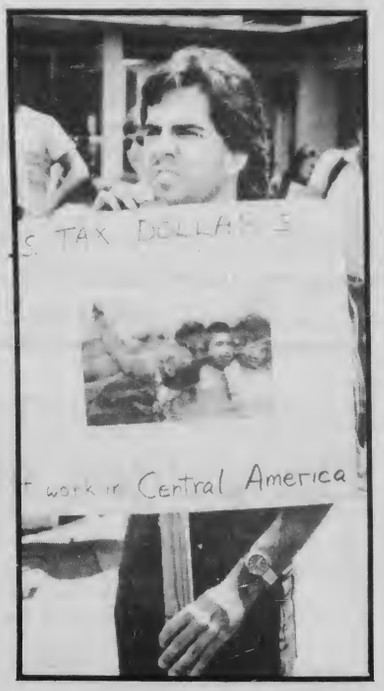
"I'm not gonna be too bitter, because I think more people here support the Nicaraguan government than oppose it," said FSU and CPE member Paul Kamolnick, to cheers. Kamolnick decried the argument that "we are all going to be forced to learn Russian within the next week," saying "If it wasn't for the U.S. government, the contras would cease to exist."

"Do you guys wake up in the real world every morning?" an audience member on roller skates yelled at Kamolnick.

FSU Psychology and International Relations major Enrique Melendez, 22, claimed to know the truth about Nicaragua. A resident from 1968 to 1978, when dictator Anastasio Somoza was in power, Melendez told the crowd that Nicaragua "is turning very slowly into a communist country."

"It is not because I am a Republican or a Conservative, it is because I have grown up there," said Melendez, "and because I have experienced both types of government...They're both bad."

The rally ended without incident.



Mike Calderon, an FSU student who is a member of U.S. out of El Salvador holds up a graphic placard opposing current U.S. policy.

Photo by Carl Dirkes

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The politics of death

We agree with legislators that the issue of child abuse deserves our immediate attention because children are our most "valuable resource." But we also realize that it is fairly easy for politicos to be superficially pro-child. Who doesn't get choked up when they hear horrific stories about three-year-olds contracting gonorrhea of the throat?

But legislators have ignored an equally important issue facing Florida: the impending AIDS epidemic.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a fatal disease without a cure that attacks the natural immune system. Most, but not all, victims of the virus have been gay men.

Florida has the third highest number of AIDS victims in the country—610 cases—and experts expect the numbers to dramatically increase in the next year. But so far Florida hasn't spent a dime on AIDS education or research. Last year Gov. Graham callously chose to ignore the problem and vetoed a $250,000 grant for AIDS.

Rep. Michael Abrams (D-Miami) said "there has not been enough sense of urgency in the state legislature." The National Center for Disease Control has reported 9,405 cases of AIDS since 1979, over half of which resulted in death. In addition, the number of cases has increased 81 percent between 1983 and 1984 and is expected to increase *another* 81 percent in 1985. Worst of all, experts predict a million Americans may already be carrying the disease and could develop symptoms in the next five years.

This isn't a rare isolated disease—it's a plague.

Child-care is a popular cause—no one is against it. Combatting AIDS is, so far, an unpopular cause—who will be for it? Too many people feel that AIDS is God's punishment for being gay.

But AIDS doesn't just strike gays anymore. And this latest development, according to James Curran from the CDC, means an increase of AIDS in the general population is "inevitable."

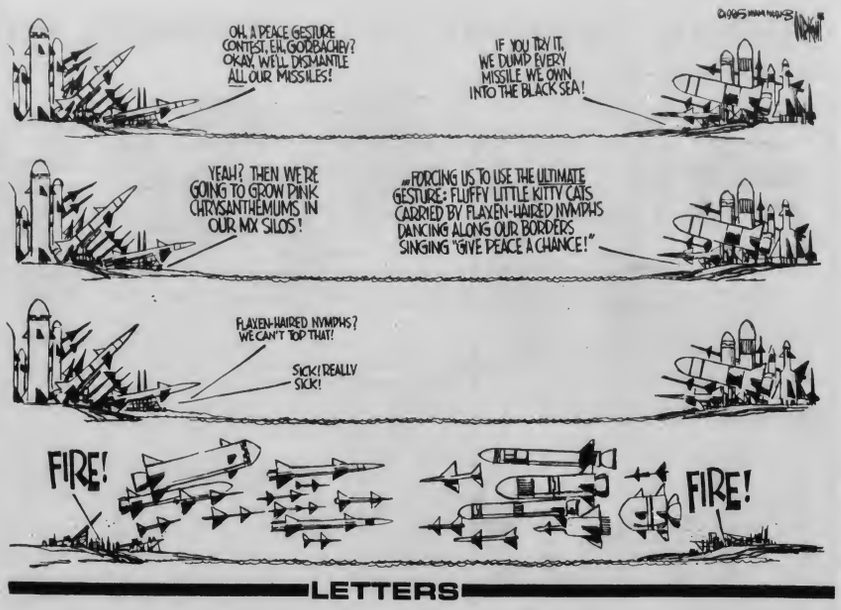
Lawmakers could follow the example of the two states with more victims than Florida: New York and California. The states have spent $3.6 and $13 million respectively for AIDS programs such as emergency funding and counseling for AIDS victims and support services for families and friends.

At the very least, legislators should support Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services $581,917 proposal which would set up 16 testing sites for the new AIDS anti-body test, educate health care professionals, members of high risk groups and the general public, and increase personnel for surveillance and research of the disease.

The Legislature should get over its institutionalized homophobia—people are dying in Florida.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Shadowing leaders

Editor:

The Florida State University Gold Key recently sponsored Seminole Shadow Week 1985. Shadow Week aimed to match up FSU students of distinction with premier leaders of Florida State University and the State of Florida. That goal was obtained; the Lieutenant Governor, Cabinet members, FSU Administrators, and Student Government leaders were shadowed for a day by accomplished students whose levels ranged from freshman to graduate student.

Edward Everett Hale wrote: Look up and not down./ Look forward and not back./ Look out and not in./ Lend a hand.

Gold Key proudly offers its extreme gratitude to those who have so generously lent a hand to the achievers who are looking forward.

Paula E. Rucker
Chairperson, Seminole Shadow Week 1985

Take another look

Editor:

I had the opportunity to listen to a United States Department of State lawyer "explain" the United States' walk-out from the World Court proceedings concerning the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and terrorist activities by United States sponsored mercenary groups. Mr. Patrick Norton asked the audience to overlook the political and historical aspects of the case and consider the Court's jurisdiction question only.

The jurisdiction question turned out to be a moot one anyway, since according to Norton, the United States will not "allow a court to tell us what to do or not do." In my view, this comment clearly reflects the deep arrogance and reckless lawlessness that guides United States policy towards Nicaragua. Truly democratic Americans should be ashamed of such statements being made in their names.

Mr. Norton's rationale is not new, however, historically the United States is used to getting its way in Latin America; and to make or change the rules as they go. Has everyone forgotten Salvador Allende? He was the democratically elected President of Chile who was brutally overthrown by that country's military with considerable help from the Nixon Administration. That was only 12 years ago, and it's only one of hundreds of examples of United States interference in the internal affairs of Latin American nations.

President Reagan recently announced a "peace" plan for Nicaragua, calling for the right of anti-government terrorists (contras) to participate in the government. His plan is nothing more than another display of his simplistic macho mentality in foreign relations: "You do as we say or else." However, there is still time for the United States of Nicaragua to settle their differences through concrete negotiations. A good starting point for the Administration would be to change its emphasis from one of dictating, to one of listening. Listen to, and try to understand the living conditions in Nicaragua, and the peoples' needs and desires. I seriously doubt that after doing that, the contras would still be perceived as the "alternative."

The Tallahassee community can begin to listen and understand this *Wednesday, April 17*, when Helio Montenegro, Vice-President for Academic Affairs of the Central American University in Managua, Nicaragua visits Florida State University. Mr. Montenegro's lecture on "The Psychology of Power: Reagan's War on Nicaragua" (Room 201 Diffenbauch Building, 8 p.m.) will give us all an opportunity to begin to understand the real effects of the Administration's actions against Nicaragua.

Maria Gonzalez

Small town for gays

Editor:

As a gay new to the Tallahassee area, I must say that this area leaves a great deal to be desired. This place reeks with homophobic attitudes, not the least of which have rubbed off onto the gay community itself.

Tallahassee has grown, but not in any sense of modernity. Despite considerable commercial activity, this place still remains a little, narrow-minded, provincial, backwoods town. The one bar here, mostly a set of greenhorns with a few frowsy hillbillies, is an expensive one at that. I suppose the costliness is to be expected since it is the only bar of its kind within a radius of 100 miles. The clientele speaks for the area's attitudes—so terrified, so closeted—is the mindset here.

No, I can't recommend this area to anyone, at least not anyone with 20th Century attitudes. This place *may* change; but you could get old, maybe very old, waiting for it to do so.

Buck Steele

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

DAS KAPITAL



Dancing machines

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Walking and mincing, agog as they go.

Of flutophones and tiny handcuffs

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Evil communications corrupt good manners.
—I Corinthians XIII, 33.

The Man of God in the House of Representatives points out, in case you were confused, that "man is a creature of both spiritual and physical needs." Then the MOG prays "keep us from the snares of the devil."

Too late.

It is Monday morning in the House and linear time has exploded. The great red-numbered clock on the Big Board is gone. Dissolved. This probably signifies the end of the world.

Rep. Walter "Walt" Young takes no notice of impending armageddon and introduces a swarm of school food services employees lurking in the gallery as Rep. Barry "Barry" Kutun pops a wad of pink bubble gum.

Somebody announces a resolution honoring one Deputy "Buck" Wrightham. Here are some interesting things about Deputy "Buck:" he is responsible for finger-printing 15,000 children, while in the Fighter Comets of the Air Force he was the inspiration for the famous early funk hit "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," and he "loves America."

The House clock is still blank.

Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?

—Job XXXVIII, 22

Outside, the sky blackens as the storm clouds of righteous wrath gather. Inside the House Criminal "Justice" committee, Rep. Spud Clements leans back, his gold ID bracelet glittering as a woman in an ultrasuede jacket testifies about a citizen's right to pack a rod. Her name is Marion Hammer. Her soul belongs to a cabal called United Sportsmen of Florida—a disguise for that humanitarian bunch of benevolents called the National Rifle Association. Frau Hammer waxes long and martial as Spud Clements holds up a crudely-lettered sign. It says "STOP."

There are these two bills up which will help more Floridians say "make my day" to more pinko punks asking them for quarters. They belong to Rep. Ron Johnson, Mr. Bay Coast of 1970. He speaks in a guileless, mild voice for HBs 405 and 406 as Rep. Dick Locke watches slack-jawed. Rep. Locke has a nice tie pin. It is in the shape of a tiny little pair of handcuffs. Rep. Locke, his mouth open all the time, lights up a cigarette which he holds in one fist.

Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting.
—Daniel, V, 27

The bandaid on Dempsey Barrons' bull-caused flesh wound is off. And the senator won't even have a scar, what you wanna bet. He sits back in his chair, rocking ominously, a look of cunning boredom on his face, as the Senate limps into action Tuesday morning.

The senate flower arrangements are not what they were

Turn to DAS KAPITAL, page 6

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Das Kapital from page 5

when Curtis Peterson was Head Honcho. There are a couple of fishbowls with pastel gladiolus stuffed into them up front. *No* sense of design.

Important legislation: today is Col. "Joe" Kittinger Day. Col. "Joe" flew a balloon a considerable distance and so gets a plaque and his photo taken with Nancy Reagan look-alike Toni Jennings, the lucky devil!

Important legislation, part 2: SB49 says you can't leave your kid in your car when you go into Publix to get a can of dog food. You can't leave your dog in the car either. SB 192 says you have to have a spa-ID if you go to a spa because many muscles look alike. And SB188 appears to annex Oklahoma for what reason is not clear.

W. D. Childers is a lively fellow. What he likes to do is push the voting buttons on senators' desks. He skips down the front row of seats and votes for whoever might be engaged in cataclysmic conversations elsewhere in the chamber. This is harmless fun.

W. D. Childers is a lively fellow. What he likes to do is push the voting buttons on senator's desks. He skips down the front row of seats and votes for whoever might be engaged in cataclysmic conversations elsewhere in the chamber.

Virgins that walk with stretched-forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go.

—Isaiah III, 16

The rotunda is full of persons under the age of consent. A horde of gingham-checked Norman Rockwell nightmares whap out "Barcarole" on flutophones. A mess of apple-cheeked kidlets squeak into "This Land is My Land" while a slew of teens in navy nylon giggle behind their music teacher's back.

A bouquet of *jeune filles* draped in turquoise acetate satin stick out their bony little backsides and try to overcome their piano accompaniment. With eyes full of doe-like desperation, they rotate their slim, straight bodies and move their mouths, looking as though they want to go home to their mothers.

On the steps of the Old Capitol, a couple of princesses with blunt-cut, mustard-colored curls hike up their skirts for a snapshot.

For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little and there a little.

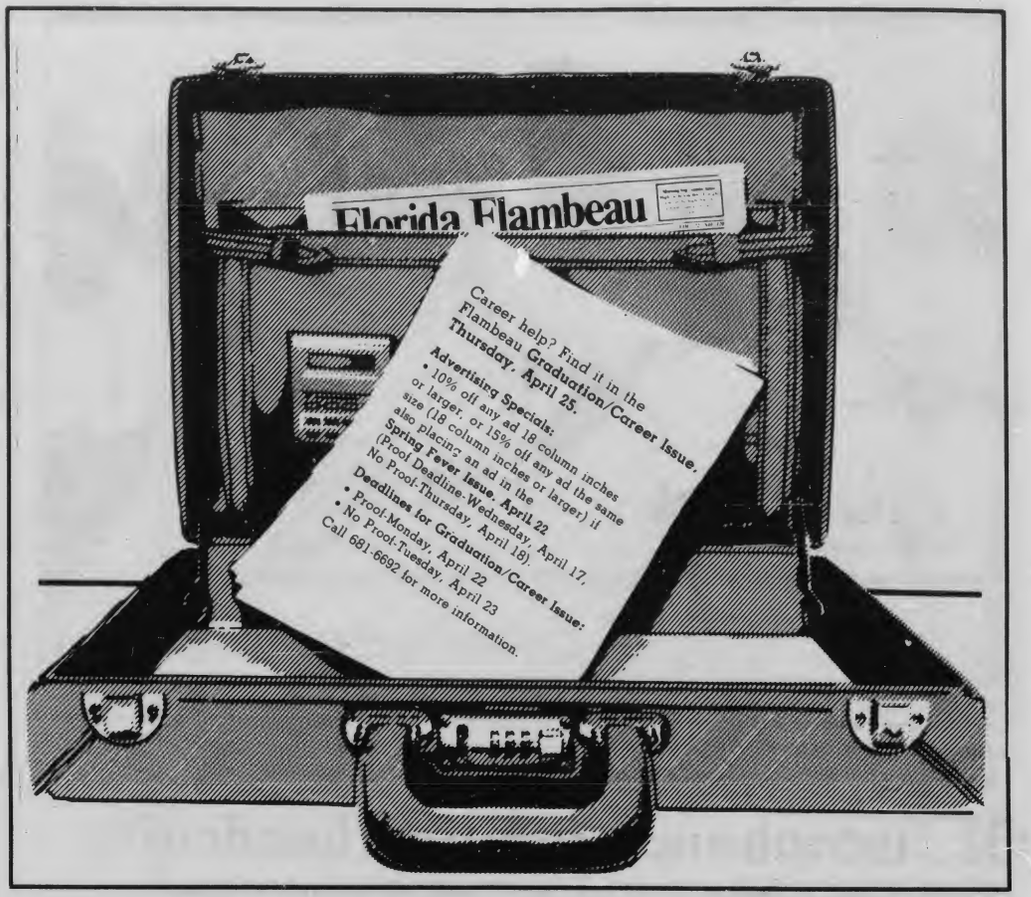
—Isaiah XXVIII, 10, 13

Senator Don Childers looks puzzled. Senator W. D. Childers rocks back and forth in his chair—there are no voting buttons to push. Senator Toni Jennings looks as though she is thinking about hairspray. A man from Southern Bell declines to understand the metaphysical discussion he has got himself into.

It's Tuesday, it's afternoon, it's downstairs in the Senate Office Building (the good old S.O.B.) and it's the Transportation Committee. The bill under discussion would Do Something About a barge-load of antique bridges in Key West now falling into Rack and Ruin. Perhaps you were not aware of all these bridges, mold sadly forming on their once-pristine concrete. It is an unknown, but serious, problem in Our State.

An idea for the poor old bridges that never harmed anyone is that not only should the state spend 9 million bucks on them, it should lease them out to foster parents. Southern Bell makes like it might want a bridge or three to do God knows what with. But Senator Jack Gordon, *genius loci* of the committee, does not want the word "future" in the lease law's language. It might let the Southern Bell and it's ilk take undue liberties with the bridges. The Southern Bell man, clearly unaccustomed to advanced discussions of Space and Time, retreats.

Senator Don Childers objects to the bill in the first place because it costs money. Besides "there's roads that needs to be fo'-laned." Senator. Childers and the Southern Bell man get interested in what the Southern Bell man calls "a trespass situation," doubtless referring to naughty people cavorting on his leased for God-knows-what-purpose bridges. They consider signs. Senator Gordon, not at all slyly, says that since many visitors from Foreign Lands come to the Keys the signs would have to be in ten languages. Senator Don Childers looks stunned. The Southern Bell man looks unhappy. Senator W. D. Childers just rocks.



Joanna DiCarlo Wragg is a Pulitzer prize winning associate editor of the Miami Herald...Doug Marlette is a nationally syndicated political cartoonist and creator of the comic strip Kudzu...Martin Dyckman is chief editorial writer for the St. Petersburg Times...Sam Miller is a staff writer for the Tampa Tribune's capital bureau....

They all started out at the

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planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President **Daniel Ortega** said Tuesday congressional approval of President Reagan's request for new aid to Nicaraguan rebels would lead to more bloodshed—but rejection could enhance chances for peace.

"The Yankees will never see us on our knees," Ortega said in a broadcast over state-owned Voice of Nicaragua radio.

"He (Reagan) proposes that we kneel so he can then **stick in the knife**, that we kneel so he can kill us, and in those circumstances we prefer to die on our feet and never on our knees," he said.

nation

ATLANTA—Spouses of AIDS victims stand a good chance of catching the disease through sexual activity but not by casual household contact, according to a study presented Tuesday to 2,000 scientists at an international conference on AIDS.

BRANSON, Mo.—A doubled manhunt force of 150 law officers searched scattered cabins and dense woodlands in the Ozark hills Tuesday for a **white supremacist** who shot to death a state trooper and wounded another.

NEW YORK—Subway gunman **Bernhard Goetz**, once flooded with "nickel and dime" offers of help from supporters, Tuesday appealed to the public for **more money** to help pay mounting legal bills.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—A limousine chauffeur filed a $1 million lawsuit against member of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and the Greenacres City Police Department, claiming his rights were violated when the officers fired 22 bullets into the car he was driving.

LAKE WORTH—A 43-year-old woman was listed in poor condition at John F. Kennedy Hospital Tuesday after sniffing and possibly drinking a liquid sold to **enhance sexual activity**, police said.

Police found the woman Sunday afternoon in a Lake Worth motel room unconscious and foaming at the mouth.

ST. PETERSBURG—Gina Polo dyed her hair black Tuesday in hopes she will be accepted back in classes at St. Petersburg High School, but her mother said she isn't happy with the outcome.

"At the moment it doesn't look right," said **Linda Polo.** "It doesn't suit her face. We have someone coming over tonight to try and help her and we're hoping she can go back to school tomorrow."

Gina, a 15-year-old junior, was sent home Monday by principal **William R. Grey** because she had dyed the hair around her face a light violet color, calling it a disruption.

"I just don't think school is the place for multicolored heads," Grey said.

LEGISLATURE '85

Bill: don't leave kids in car

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Parents are warned all the time not to leave kids unattended in cars because of the dangers involved. Soon, the practice may be illegal.

Tuesday, the Senate approved a bill by Sen. Curt Kiser R-Palm Harbor, that tells Floridians it's not cool to leave your kids alone in a car for more than 15 minutes, especially if they're six-years-old or younger.

Kiser said he has heard a lot of complaints about the problem from law enforcement officers all over the state and dediced to take some action.

The deputy sheriff who brought the problem to Kiser's attention had talked with other deputies who had observed 25 or 30 cases, in one year, of children left alone in vehicles. And since there are laws on the books to prevent pets from being left in cars, Kiser thinks kids should have the same protection.

"Many of the larger counties have county ordinances that just absolutely say you cannot leave an animal unattended in a car with the windows rolled up, and yet we have no similar law for children," Kiser said.

He said his bill would allow a law enforcement officer who observes a child left alone to take custody of the youngster after waiting 15 minutes for the parents or guardian to return.

When and if they come back, they'll find a note on the windshield explaining what happened and where the child can be found. Kiser said this should be enough to discourage most people from breaking the law.

When and if they come back, they'll find a note on the windshield explaining what happened and where the child can be located.

"That right there will be a message to them that that's the sort of thing that can happen if someone takes them (children) for the wrong purposes—that's why they shouldn't be leaving their child unattended." Kiser said.

Someone found guilty of leaving a child could be fined as much as $500, and if the parent or legal guardian can't be located, the child will be taken into custody by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.



Daniel Suman

Ocotal, Nicaragua

Dear Americans,
My name is Daniel Perez. I am 9 years old and I help my family with our farm.
When I was 4 we didn't have any land to grow food. There was no school or doctors either. That's why my family fought against the dictator Somoza.
But now your government is trying to destroy all we are building. Everyone says the American people are good. They say if you knew what was happening you would stop the war.
Please stop this war and give me and my country a chance to grow.

Your friend,
Daniel

Come Hear **Helio Montenegro**
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Central American University
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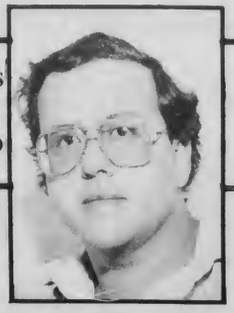
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'The danger of death was always there.'
—Helio Montenegro



Growing up in Nicaragua

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When he was four years old, Helio Montenegro realized that something was wrong in his native country of Nicaragua. While playing in a neighborhood park, he witnessed the cold-blooded massacre of student protesters by Dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard. That was back in 1959 before the Sandinista Front for National Liberation was even founded.

Today—six years after the FSLN succeeded in overthrowing the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship—the 29-year-old shoemaker's son is the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Managua's Jesuit Universidad Centroamericana.

Montenegro is currently on a U.S. lecture tour and tonight he speaks at Florida State University about the current situation in Nicaragua and the effects of the U.S. sponsored contra war—a war that Montenegro says is destroying much of what he and others of his generation have worked to create.

"I want everyone in this country to understand the tremendous efforts of the common people in Nicaragua and what they have given for our revolution," said Montenegro. "Historically, we have suffered so much—40 years of the repressive Somoza dictatorship, the devastating earthquake of 1972 and then the insurrection during which thousands of Nicaraguans died.

"It should be obvious that our people do not want another struggle. No one is more interested in peace than the Nicaraguan people," said Montenegro.

Montenegro knows firsthand the ugliness of the current war. After all, for most of his life, he has been surrounded by the smell of death.

He said he'll never forget the 1959 student massacre at Leon although he was too young then to understand the political climate in Nicaragua.

"I'll never forget when the National Guard opened fire," said Montenegro. "People were screaming and running about everywhere. I didn't know exactly what was going on except that it was bad and that Somoza must have given the order.

"When kids do something wrong here, they're told that the boogyman's going to get you. When I was growing up in Nicaragua, we were always told that Somoza would get us if we were bad. I knew something bad was happening that day, so I figured that Somoza must have made it happen," said Montenegro.

Graduating from college in 1972 with the Nicaraguan equivalent of a PhD in psychology, Montenegro—like many of his peers—became involved with the growing opposition to Somoza through religious groups.

During the years of insurrection, Montenegro worked as a political organizer. At one point, he was forced to go underground.

"The danger of death was always there," he said. "If I had ever been caught by the Guard, they would have killed me."

Montenegro survived to see the "triumph of the FSLN," but one of his best friends did not. That, said Montenegro is his most painful memory.

"His name was Roberto Huembes," said Montenegro. "He was also a political organizer but he was much higher up in rank. He had been responsible for initiating me into the organization and became a good friend of mine.

"I remember I was with him one day and the next day he was gone. I read about his death in the newspaper. The headline read, 'Three terrorists shot by the National Guard.' It's a strange feeling reading about your friend's death in the paper."

Ironically, Montenegro said that when word of the FSLN's victory reached him and his friends in July, 1979, they almost didn't know how to react.

"We were all so young and all our lives we had seen nothing but death and destruction. All our lives we struggled to get rid of Somoza," said Montenegro. "So when we heard that the FSLN had won, a friend of mine turned to me and asked me what we're supposed to do next.

"But I remember when we heard of the victory. That was the first night that I slept without worrying about anything," Montenegro said. "We've all paid our dues in Nicaragua. That's why our people are so committed in fighting for what they have."

'It's a strange feeling reading about your friend's death in the paper.'

When asked about Tuesday's contra rally in the FSU Union courtyard, Montenegro said those students who support more funding for the counterrevolutionary forces are "misinformed."

"In Nicaragua, many students are leaving college to defend the revolution—they are fighting for a better society. The contra war is hurting them," said Montenegro. "There are so many shortages in our universities because we are forced to spend money to defend ourselves against the aggressors."

Because of these shortages Montenegro is asking for donations of university equipment to take back to Nicaragua.

"We are mainly looking for audio visual equipment but simple things like paper and ink are also badly needed," he said.

The 29-year-old university administrator, whose position is roughly the same as that of Gus Turnbull's at FSU, said he will meet with Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach later this week.

Helio Montenegro lectures tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh. His talk sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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PACIFICA

Political music makes worldwide waves

BY JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Margaret Thatcher may still be basking in her victory over Britain's coal miners, but her popularity hasn't increased among highly unemployed youth who are expressing their outrage these days in militant pop anthems.

Indeed, even as the Prime Minister was toasting President Reagan in Washington, eight of her countrymen—the popular British band UB40—were telling a screaming San Francisco audience of several thousand that they carry a burden of shame" due to Thatcher's policies.

UB40 (the number on the British unemployment form), currently on its sixth U.S. tour, is only one example of a decided political trend in British pop music. Last fall another "two-tone" (black and white) band topped the charts there with a tune called "Free Nelson Mandela."



But do they dance to the World Beat?

Thatcher seems to have invigorated the movement. Two years back, "Stand Down Maggie!" an anti-Thatcher anthem, was number one in sales, and this year a soul tune dedicated to Britain's striking miners also hit it big.

Two-tone bands, which favor Jamaican Reggae and American Soul, are not the only political force on the British scene. Skinhead punk bands have played benefits for the miners, and one—called Crass—maintains an anarchist-collective farm which serves, they say, as a model for secession from the English system.

Thatcher's hearty endorsement of U.S. defense posture has generated a number of popular antiwar songs and albums. "Putting your Pershings and cruises in our front yard has made a difference," explains UB40's songwriter Robin Campbell. "British youth feel much more up against it."

Not all the response is in the lyrics. The devastating famine in Ethiopia, for example, has generated several all-star recording sessions with proceeds going to relieve hunger in East Africa.

Great Britain's political pop music phenomenon has received a particular jolt in the past year with the emergence of "World Beat," an eminently danceable form which fuses Latin, Caribbean, African, and U.S. pop styles—soul, funk, breaker, calypso, reggae, samba and West African highlife, juju and congo. Already, the pulsing rhythms have English and American audiences dancing gracefully, rather than "slamming" as they were a year ago.

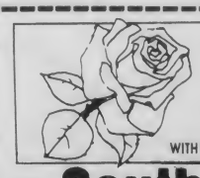
Los Angeles disc jockey Roger Steffens thinks World Beat is implicitly political, especially because it involves reggae, already identified as protest music.

As proof of reggae's inherent political magnetism he points to its international spread—there are now Basque reggae bands; South African reggae singers have reportedly been jailed for anti-apartheid songs; reggae flourishes on the Hopi Reservation in New Mexico; the first pop rock concert performed in Beijing featured World Beat; an aborigine band in Australia has recorded four albums; indigenous New Zealanders have formed a band; and a reggae group from Papua, New Guinea just played Los Angeles.

But World Beat is new because it adds African melodies and rhythms to the reggae ambience. Interest in West African pop has grown with the release of albums by such stars as the Nigerian Fela Anikulapo Kuti, whose songs castigating his country's army as "zombies" sell worldwide—and who is currently imprisoned by the military government.

West African pop itself is the result of a curious cultural

Turn to PACIFICA, page 10



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Budget from page 1

and take-down of all equipment for Union events.

"If you want to give Jesse a right title, call him a set-up and labor type person," Collinsworth said. "He works day and night and has never asked for one cent of overtime. We need him, we know what his value is."

The value of Richardson's work was espoused by all administrators contacted. Turner said that her operation would be considerably slowed if Richardson left.

"Jesse is in a crucial position to our daytime crew," Turner said. "(Richardson's departure) would be felt not only on the union staff but on the operations of agencies, clubs and organizations that use the union."

Turner's view towards Richardson's work, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said, should take precedence over yearly Senate budget decisions. "SG should trust the opinions of the Union director as to the running of the complex," Leach said. "We cannot rely on SG decisions on positions year to year...professional staff should make those decisions."

With students having control over their jobs, Turner believes that the Union staff's morale is steadily decreasing. "The employees sometimes feel that senators don't have an appreciation for what they do," Turner said. "They feel that if this can happen to Jesse's position this year, it can happen to their's next year."

Richardson said that he had noticed the shakiness of his fellow employees. "People are afraid for their jobs...new kids come in and mess with people who've been here 10, 15 and 20 years," Richardson said. "Every year you're liable to be fired."

There is one control over the students, though. Vice-President Leach has final approval over the Senate's budget.

While it has not yet reached his desk, Leach said that if the budget did not include Richardson's position, he would send it back to the Senate.

"They have not justified to me why that position should be cut," Leach said. "My feeling is that I will not sign the budget at this time."

Ironically, one of Richardson's tasks has been to set up tables and chairs for the body that is firing him. "I've been setting up Senate for as long as they have existed," Richardson said. "Now, at the same tables and chairs that I set up, they're trying to get rid of me."

Pacifica from page 9

cross-pollination, heavily influenced by Cuban rhumbas and mambos. In recent years, this music has moved eastward—King Sunny Ade's Afro-Beats tour of Japan was a triumph. Completing the circle, a Japanese group was judged best new band at the 1984 "Reggae Sunsplash," the annual conclave of reggae fanatics in Jamaica.

"We have a world outlook. We're trying to tear down the boundaries between people," says Robin Ballinger, bass player with Big City, a California World Beat band, whose members—including a conga player from Mobile, Ala. and a Filipino lead guitariest—are sometimes arrested demonstrating against U.S. policies in South Africa and Central America. "We're trying to get the global village dancing."

Despite the political message, dancing does seem to be the common denominator.

"We're a dance band—we play dance music. We're not making a revolution," says Campbell of UB40. "If there was really any kind of potency to what we're saying, they wouldn't allow our music on the radio." At the same time, he insists the band keep its lyrics accessible, "If people get our message, so much the better."

One loud and clear message is anti-racism, which puts UB40 squarely in the tradition of much recent British pop music. It's not only their lyrics that attack racist practices Campbell points out. "Two-tone bands don't contribute to racial harmony, we're proof of it. You pick any 8 guys off the street of an industrial city like Birmingham (UB40's home base) and they're going to be different colors."

Here in the United States, pop music has taken a decidedly non-political turn since the days when Bob Dylan and Joan Baez were strumming folkish protests. Despite sold out houses, Campbell takes a dim view of American youth politics today.

"American kids are just ignorant. Liberal is about as radical as they get over here. It must be the conditioning, the patriotic fervor. You say something about Ronald Reagan and perfectly nice kids get upset."

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

'...the flowers of evil are blooming in all of us.'

Anarchic 'Fleurs du Mal' dares viewers to respond

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Theatergoers who have sat through the bloody plots and non-stop sword play of *Macbeth* on Mainstage, and tee-heed through *Beyond Therapy,* Studio's psycho-sex comedy, but are still looking for something, well, a little different, will want to see *Les Fleurs du Mal,* the "anti-play" presented tonight and Thursday night at Moore Auditorium by Florida State's Hispanic Student Union and the Center for Participant Education.

Although HSU and CPE are sponsoring the production, the play seems to be the work of a one-man experimental theater *tour de force* named Luis Rivera-Reyes. He is directing the play, playing the male lead, and under the pseudonym Lucho, wrote it.

Les Fleurs is a mixture of pantomime, dance, music, and visual arts effects. Unlike traditional theater, the "anti-play" has no apparent narrative, has no dialogue, and attempts, through the use of theatrical symbolism, to elicit an emotional response from its viewers.

"Sometimes you go to the theater and want to relax and have fun, but theater should also concern realities of the human condition," said Rivera-Reyes.

He first presented the play in his native Puerto Rico when he was 17 years old. A theater scholar since the age of 15, he credits Absurdist playwright Ionesco, Symbolist poet Baudelaire, and visionary theater theorist Artaud as his greatest influences.

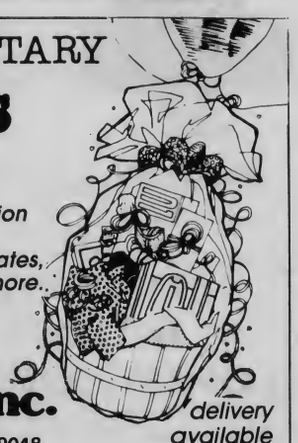
The play was named for a poem by Baudelaire and, according to Rivera-Reyes, the two works have much in common. "The play turns around the symbolism of the flower," he said. "It begins optimistically, with a sense of hope, but the flower can also mean death, entropy—the flowers of evil are blooming in all of us."

Rivera-Reyes hopes that his viewers will be personally involved in the play. "The first time I presented the play," he said, "the audience was very stricken, caught by the force of the play. But I'm pessimistic when people say 'Hey, that was a meaningful play.' I want people to grasp and hold on to the meaning. When you leave the theater, you should have something to live for."

Florida State's Hispanic Student Union and the Center for Participant Education present the "anti-play" *Les Fleurs du Mal* tonight and Thursday night at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 222-9889 for more information.

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Normalizing the paranormal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Abominable snowmen. Loch Ness Monsters. Bigfoot. UFOs. The Bermuda Triangle. Ghosts. Poltergeists. Psychics. Fortune telling. Palm reading. Faith healing. Astrology. Dowsing.

This is the age of science?

Belief in such paranormal phenomena has grown rapidly in recent years, according to recent polls and people who keep track of such things.

More newspapers than ever carry astrology columns. Most publishing companies now offer books on the occult.

A recent survey of students at Hollins College in Virginia, for example, found that more than half of the student body believes in ghosts and mental telepathy. Only one quarter of college students are thought to have believed in these things only 10 years ago.

A small band of prestigious scientists, philosophers, authors and magicians is trying to counter this trend.

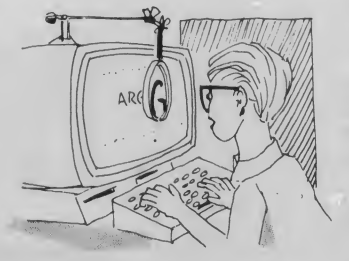
Their ranks include Isaac Asimov, the science fiction writer; Francis Crick, co-discoverer of DNA's double helix ; Carl Sagan, the astronomer and noted author; and B.F. Skinner, the eminent psychologist. They belong to an organization called the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

The committee is concerned that not only are the vast majority of these claims fraudulent, but they can be expensive, life-threatening and undermine public science

Turn to GHOSTS, page 16

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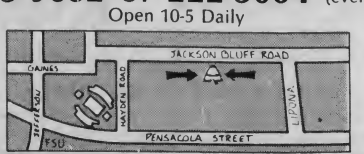
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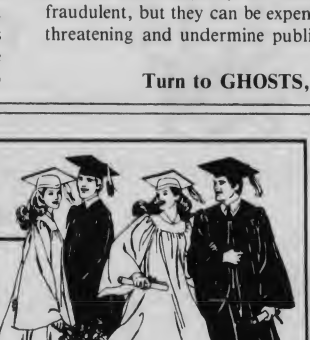


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ARTSBEAT

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents a dance troupe and chorus from the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. Admission to the concert is free and the public is welcome to attend.

• • •

Bassoonist Tina Carpenter presents her doctoral recital this afternoon at 4 in the Music School North. For fresh air lovers, there's a Starlight Jazz Concert tonight in the Music School Amphitheatre. Admission to both events is free.

• • •

Professor Charles DeLaney, flutist from FSU's School of Music, performs today at 12:15 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Monroe St. His performance is the second in a month-long series of Wednesday noon recitals. Tea and coffee will be served in the garden where those who bring their lunch will be welcome to eat.

• • •

The Hispanic Student Union and the Center for Participant Education present Grupo Teatro Experimental "Libelula Dorada" in Lucho's *Les Fleurs du Mal* tonight and tomorrow night in 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. Both performances are absolutely free.

• • •

Robert Nelson, a.k.a. "The Butterfly Man," will juggle, joke, hurl insults and generally be obnoxious today at noon in the Union Courtyard. His appearance is sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment as part of the Lite Beer Comedy Connection. The performance is free.

• • •

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents Shakespeare's *Macbeth* tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for the students and senior citizens. For more information, call 644-6500.

Tonight is open mike night at the OK Club on W. Tennessee St. across from Jerry's. The doors open at 8 and longnecks are on special from 8-10. The Utensils, Duffton Loop, Bill Wharton, and whoever else gets the urge will provide the tunes. There is a 50-cent cover charge, but if you're brave enough to get up and perform you get a refund.

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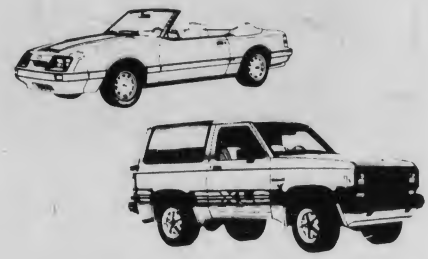
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

'Know Exempt Art'

'Come in here often?' the Birdwoman asked the leather-jacketed Aviator. 'My first time,' he replied. 'Say, I like your plumage. Wanna blow this popstand?' Meanwhile, the Centaur shared his wisdom with the gleeful young Reveller at the bar: 'I swore I'd never come in here again for another four-for-one night. I'm getting too old for this debauchery. Whatever happened to long evenings in dark, smoky caverns of steamy, hot jazz?' The young Reveller, with a naughty wink, said, 'All the girls are fat and ugly. Wanna make like a banana and split?' The Jester and the Goodtime Girl just grinned and grinned, and the Band played on, in Frederick W. Robertson's "The Gothic Evening," now on display at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. It's part of a graduate students' art show called 'Know Exempt Art.' The exhibit is on display through April 23; gallery hours are 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wanna go.....?

Crazy cops stay on top of Hollywood box-office heap

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—The madcap cops of *Police Academy 2* stayed atop the box-office heap in a dull, lackluster week at motion picture theaters nationwide with few outstanding films during the post-Easter holiday slump.

The graduating officers of *Police Academy 2* continued to ticket viewers with laughs and remained at the head of the class of top 10 box-office films currently in release with a $5.4 million gross.

The Warner Bros. comedy dropped 37 percent off the previous week's take in 1,613 theaters. It has rolled up $32.3 million in slightly more than two weeks of release.

Two other movies dealing with the constabulary, the breakway hit *Beverly Hills Cop,* and the dramatic love story, *Witness,* remained in the charmed circle last week.

Beverly Hills Cop soared to the all-time list of top 10 box-office hits by surpassing the $200 million mark. The Eddie Murphy farce is enjoying renewed popularity, jumping from No. 9 the previous week to No. 7 last week. *Witness,* starring Harrison Ford as a city cop in love with an Amish widow, was No. 9.

Mask, starring Cher as the unorthodox mother of a disfigured and dying son, maintained its No. 2 spot again, earning $3.7 million in 1,024 theaters.

Cat's Eye, the new Stephen King horror film featuring formula feline ferocity, made its nationwide debut on 1,460 screens to take over third position in the top 10 with $3.5 million in the cash register.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Pianist Marilyn Neeley and University Symphony director Phillip Spurgeon.

SINFONIA

All you football fans—go see the symphony

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To students: music is more important than football. Despite the behavior of the masses music is more important than football. The sad thing is that lots of students will soon leave FSU with degrees and still not understand why music is more important than football. They will become average citizens. Some of them will lead us and unwittingly (witlessly) maintain the public lack of support for the arts. For a while, it seems, football will remain in power, but music is much more important. We can live without football.

For those who wish to know more about the importance of music, the University Symphony Orchestra is playing tonight in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The program includes two of the the best-loved pieces in the repertoire: *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks* by Richard Strauss and the *Piano Concerto no. 1* of Peter Tchaikovsky. The pianist is Marilyn Neely, a winner of the Van Cliburn Competition (Van Cliburn won the Tchaikovsky Competition playing this concerto), who is completing her first year as a faculty member at FSU. *Till* and the other item on the program, Rachmaninov's *Isle of the Dead,* are challenging works that display the talents of the young musicians in the orchestra to best advantage.

Admission is free for FSU students; football games, of course, have admission charges and the thing football players do are not nearly as inspired as the thing musicians do. Football is exciting but music is beautiful and exciting. Music is very sensual but it also sharpens our perception of order. Music is sound in time, an art that gives texture to consonance and dissonance and plays against the desire for resolution. Football is just collisions. Music, unlike football, doesn't draw blood (though percussionists have been known to cut fingers); rather, it speaks to our souls. If you haven't heard musicians play during your college career—especially if you're more interested in collisions—you've missed an important part of any respectable education. You don't deserve your degree. But be comforted: you'll fit right in out there.

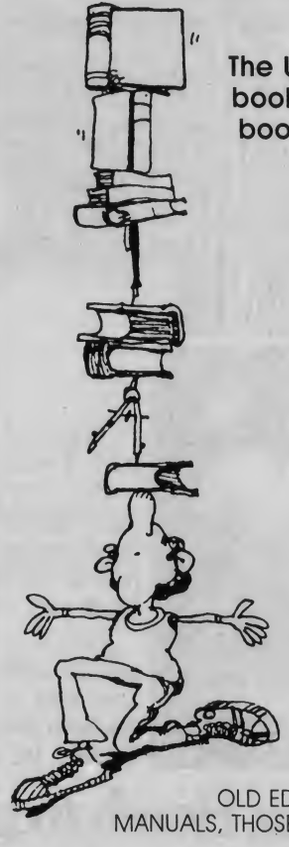
The FSU University Symphony performs works of Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov and Strauss tonight in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Music Director Phillip Spurgeon will conduct. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2.50 for students and free for FSU students with ID. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts ticket office (644-6500) and will be sold before the performance at the RDA box office. For more information about this concert and the many other School of Music events coming up call 644-4774. Go. Please.

The writer is about to complete a bachelor's degree in percussion performance.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE IN THE UNION

Ghosts

from page 12

education.

The committee spreads its word through a quarterly magazine called the *Skeptical Inquirer.*

"We're part science journal and part popular magazine," said Kendrick Frazier, the magazine's part-time editor in chief and a full-time science writer. "It turns out that in the overwhelming large majority of cases when we apply this kind of scrutiny, the facts as originally presented don't pan out."

Frazier says he realizes that his magazine, with its tiny circulation of 18,000, cannot hope to offset the influence of such newpapers such as the *National Inquirer* with a circulation of 5.5 million.

However, he hopes his readership will spread its influence beyond its small circulation. "We're not trying to convince our readership. We're trying to provide facts and then multiply the effect. We have a lot of readers who are teachers, writers and scholars.

"My view is that we want to reach a large mid-group, which bases its views on some semblance of the facts. We're not interested in reaching committed believers. Most won't be persuaded anyway," he said.

The committee also has its own team of ghost busters, so to speak. Whenever there is a burst of publicity about an unexplained event— such as the evidence for the Loch Ness Monster or a haunted house— Paul Kurtz, the group's founder and chairman, gathers a team of scientists and people skilled in detecting trickery to investigate the claims.

No one knows what is behind the increased belief in the paranormal, although historical evidence indicates that when the world approached the end of the last millenium there was also an increased interest in the occult. Reaching the end of a thousand year period seems to stimulate people to think about the end of the world, say committee members.

The *Skeptical Inquirer* recently published a study that showed pseudoscience flourishes in areas where there has been a decline in religious membership.

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SPORTS

Around the wide world of sports...

BY DAVID MOFFIT
UPI SPORTS WRITER

ATLANTA—Sports smorgasbord:

Alabama football coach Ray Perkins says the Crimson Tide, trying to bounce back from its first losing season (5-6) in 27 years, will be short of depth in both the offensive and defensive lines next fall. "We've still got a long way to go," Perkins said midway through spring training. "We have a lot of work to do with people who will be backing up our front line people. We're not sure how we'll be from a depth standpoint at three or four positions."...

Auburn, which lost to Alabama last fall, also is in spring training and coach Pat Dye is complaining about the Tigers' attitude. "We've got a few players who know what it takes to win, but not near enough," said Dye. "We've got some with the ability to win, who don't know what it takes; a few others who ought to be great players, but are so overweight they hardly can play at all; and some with borderline ability who could be winners, but are unwilling to extend themselves."...

John McEnroe, upset last week in Dallas, will be the overwhelming favorite next week in Atlanta. Top-ranked, McEnroe is the only one among the top seven tennis players in the world entered in the 1985 WCT-Atlanta Championships which begin next Monday at the Georgia Tech Coliseum...

On another tennis note, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, runnerup in the 1930 NCAA singles while playing for the University of North Carolina, will be inducted 55 years later into the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame. The ceremony will be May 22 during the 101st NCAA Tennis Championships at Athens, Ga.

Sunday's Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Games claim to have the strongest gathering of international high jumpers ever assembled outside an Olympics. The group includes Dennis Lewis—who broke Dwight Stones' outdoor American record earlier this month with a jump of 7-8 ¼, Stone, Tyke Peacock—who has the record-holder in 1983 when he jumped 7-7 ¾, and Poland's Jacek Wzsola—the 1976 Olympic champion...

The two most competitive events in next months' Southeastern Conference track championships at Starkville, Miss., should be the 100 meter dash and the 400-meter relay. Six SEC performers—led by Georgia's Norm Edwards at 10.16—have bettered the 100-meter mark (10.33) needed to qualify for the NCAA championships... and four schools have bettered the NCAA standard (40.00) for the 400-meter relay...

The PGA Seniors' Championship at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., has been rescheduled. The tournament—one of the most prestigious ont he 50-and-over circuit—has been switched from Dec. 5-8 to Feb. 13-16...

With all the excitement surrounding the Masters golf tournament and the Atlanta Braves getting off to a fast start, few noticed when the Atlanta Hawks wound up their season as only one of seven of the 23 National Basketball Association teams that didn't make it to the playoffs. The Hawks, with a 34-48 record, finished 25 games behind Milwaukee in the NBA Central Division; two games behind Cleveland in the battle for a playoff berth...

The New Jersey Generals have Doug Flutie and Herschel Walker, but the South has the top two teams in the USFL Eastern Conference. The Birmingham Stallions—currently looking for a new owner—and the Tampa Bay Bandits are both 6-2, a game ahead of the Generals and their two Heisman Trophy winners...

The South Carolina Gamecocks are making a run at the NCAA home run record. At the midway points of their season, the Gamecocks had hit 73 in their first 31 games. The NCAA record is the 131 homers Florida State hit in 1982...

Georgia Southern claims the top relief pitcher in college baseball. At last report, senior Kenny Roberts was 7-0 with three saves after just a dozen appearances...

Belated notes of Southeastern Conference basketball: Alabama senior Bobby Lee Hurt wound up his college career with the highest field goal percentage in SEC history—making 63.1 percent of 1,024 shots. No other SEC player who took more than 1,000 shots ever connected on more than 60 percent... Kentucky junior Kenny Walker was the first player since Bernard King (current NBA scoring leader) in 1977 to lead the SEC in both scoring (22.9) and rebounding (10.2).

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Rmmt needed for fall semester. Apt across from Law School. Approximately $100/month. 644-4110

Female roommate in house within walking distance to Seminole Reservation share expenses $150. 576-0946

WANTED A ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER SEMESTER RENT $135.00 PLUS A THIRD OF UTILITIES OWN ROOM CALL 224-4668

No decision on Kosar

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle met Tuesday with representatives from the four teams involved in the complicated bidding for quarterback Bernie Kosar, but no solution was reached.

The meeting in the league's New York offices involved the Minnesota Vikings, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills.

Kosar, the 21-year-old quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 1983 national championship with a 31-30 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska, has said he will accelerate his course work to graduate this summer—even though he still has two years of college eligibility—and enter the NFL draft.

The meeting lasted 3 ½ hours and broke up without a decision from Rozelle.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hey all you home run hitters! The Home Run Derby is for you. You'll be allowed 15 pitches to hit 10. B.Y.O. pitcher or you'll be stuck with our meatball pitcher (or even worse: the infamous pitching machine!). The event will take place on the Lady Seminole Field, on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The Derby is open to all FSU students, staff and faculty. Registration starts on Wednesday. If you need further information about the Derby, call or come by room 136 Tully Gym. Call 644-2430.

The FSU men's water polo team was the runnerup in the Texas A&M Water Polo Tournament held in Austin over the weekend. The men are no 9-1 on the season.

BRAVO UPDATE: Eric Davis hit a HR and Ron "Steamed" Oester had a RBI double to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 squeaker over Atlanta Tuesday night. Mario "Beanball" Soto struck out eight in pushing his record to 2-1 on the season. Rick "Summer" Camp (0-2) took the loss. Dale "Good to have you back, Bob" Murphy hit his fifth HR for the Bravos. Atlanta drops to 4-3.

Wednesday, April 17 (Softball Schedule)

4:00 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Delta Chi
2	Alpha Chi Omega vs Pi Beta Phi
3	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
4	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
5:00 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Pi Kappa Phi
2	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Chi Omega
3	Diamond Gems vs Adiabats
6:00 1	Random Assemblage vs Wesley's Wild Women
2	ROTC vs Da Feet
3	The Heavies vs Bombers
7:00 1	Infrared Sox vs Prince Manor
2	The Connection vs The Swingers
3	Theta Chi vs Phi Delta Theta
8:00 1	Well Hung Jury vs The Dudes
2	The Smashers vs The Eternians
3	Gash Masters vs Master Batters
9:00 1	Palm Beach Clam Diggers vs The Good ol Boys
2	Bad Boys vs Fuzz Bumpers
3	Busters vs The Bandits

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Fm rmmt wanted Casa Cortez own rm & bath $140 & ¼ util. Avail May 1 Call 576-0260

CASA CORDOBA
RMMTS WANTED 4BDRM ¼UTIL $120.00/MO 575-1731

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Fm rmmt nonsmoker to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. At Casa Cordoba avail May 1. $158/mo ½util. Call 575-1757

Wanted rmmt for summer term. 3 bdrm house. Rent $110 plus ⅓ utilities Near campus. Call 222-6810

Fml rmmt 2share 2bdrm well kept dplx frnshd or un— 2blks 2FSU grad std prefer. Call Carol at 644-4808 ASAP!

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Fm rmt apt in Indian Oaks West, own room-furn-or-unfurn, cable TV, pool, ⅓ utilities, April 19 $175 575-5324

Fm share extra-nice twnhse w/fplc in lovely wooded area. Own room & bath. $165. Call 575-8275

Fm rmmt wanted to sublease for summer session. Own bedroom. $130 rent & ½util. Call Kim 575-1528.

Roommate for duplex 1 blk from FSU next to Law School. Own room $95 mo + ½ exp. 681-1945 evenings.

Rmmt for nice apt in Mabry Village. Near Westwood. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi. $157.50/mo & ½ util. Bruce 575-8313

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ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate two of their brothers Gary Wilson recipient of FSU's Outstanding Senior of the Year Award and Mark Price Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar. Keep up the good work!

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* * * *

Charles McIntyre, 153-459, PO Box 69, London, OH 43140-0069, Self-motivated in need of penpals, no hang-ups.

* * * *

Andrew Erving, 574697, PO Box 628, New River Annex 59-27, Lake Butler, FL 32054, likes body-building, sports.

* * * *

Barry Hutchins, 168390, PO Box 69, London, OH 43140, loves exercise, yogi, read/writing, all letters answered.

* * * *

Dennis Terry, 177-708, PO Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001. Creative, sense of humor, seeking friendship.

* * * *

Leonard Rose, 151-035, PO Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001, many interests— needs friend to share ideas.

If today is your birthday Poor Paul will buy you a pitcher of Bud before 8pm & Bullwinkle's will buy you a pitcher of Bud or a pitcher of drinks after 8pm... Oh yeah, no cover on your birthday.

L.M.
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LOST: Somewhere between Williams Building and Strozier I lost a brown pencil bag with a calculator and notecards REWARD for return Call 576-5958 leave message.

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HIGH FRY

Fight only proved that Hearns is an excellent *welter*weight

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There is only one conclusion that can be drawn from the Marvelous Marvin Hagler/Thomas Hearns fight Monday night in Las Vegas: Hearns is a great *welterweight* fighter.

It is one man's opinion that the only reason The Hitman was assasinated in "The Fight of the Century" was because he was in the wrong weight class. Hearns was, as his nickname says, a cobra trying to fight a bull. His speed and quickness was at its peak and the right hand that has sent so many opponents staggering about the ring was simply useless against a hulk-like Marvin Hagler. From the second the bell sounded opening the first round, both fighters exchanged blows as if their lives were at stake.

And it was clear that Hearns was repeatedly scoring with his right hand, but the young middleweight could only watch in amazement as Hagler brushed off punches Hearns thought would have sent the champion down for the count. With blood running down his face from a cut over his right eye, Hagler showed he had some boxing skills as well, cutting the ring off and pinning Detroit's finest against the ropes where he deliverd numerous body blows to the midsection of Hearns.

Believe me, I'm not taking anything away from Hagler. He won the fight in an impressive fashion, knocking out the challenger in the very round he had predicted. There is no denying that the Brawler from Brockton, Mass., is the undisputed middleweight champion of the world. He knew Hearns couldn't seriously hurt him and he went in the ring and proved it and received over $5 million for his efforts. Marvelous Marvin Hagler was just that—Marvelous.

But what is being overshadowed by Hagler's victory is the fact that Hearns is just 26 years old and is still the king of the welterweight division. The two losses he has suffered have been to men considered to be a pair of the best boxers of all-time—Sugar Ray Leonard and Hagler.

The bottom line: two fighters walked away from Caesers Palace Monday night with their pockets full of money.

One was the undisputed middleweight champion, the other the WBC Super Welterweight champ. And they just happened to be fighting for the *middleweight* crown.



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SPECIAL THANKS

A very special thanks to Russ and Joe Wood and Spearman Distributors, Inc., for their continued support of the Florida State University Intramural program. This year intramurals has seen its greatest popularity in its' six year history. We feel much of the credit goes to this ad that Spearman graciously provides for intramurals. So again, we say thank you Joe and Russ, you guys have made a big difference in the continued success and growth of our program.

Bernie Waxman, Intramural Director

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

For those of you who will be here this summer, Outdoor Pursuits has got some super ways to help you get through the DOG DAYS of summer.

A few spots still remain for both the Whitewater Raft Trip on Sections III and IV of the Chatooga, May 18-20, and our 1st ever Excursion to the Boundry Waters, May 17-27.

For more information on these and other summer offerings, come on by 136 Tully and see George, Susan or Paul or call 644-2430.

For those who dare to brave summer camping on their own, we have 2 and 4 person tents and backpacks available for rent.

COME ON BY

SOFTBALL - Game of the Week

A better game could not be found, as Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon met to battle for the rights to move on to the Garnet Division play-offs. Pitching for the fired-up Sig Ep team was Chris Jorgenson, while Keith Golden did the honors for Theta Chi. Theta Chi came out ready to play, as they managed to score 3 first inning runs behind the hitting of Steve Hester, Scott Evelyn, and Manny Mendoza. Sig Ep answered back with a first inning home run by Bobby Shoemaker, but that was the only one Theta Chi would let them have. Theta Chi's field play was one that could not be matched as they allowed Sig Ep only four hits in the first six innings. Theta Chi also continued their powerful hitting as they racked up 22 hits! They proved the theory that simple base hits can score runs, as 15 of their 22 hits were singles. After their last up to bat in the top of the 7th inning, Theta Chi led 11 runs to Sig Ep's one. As the bottom of the seventh inning rolled around it looked like Sig Ep was planning a dramatic comeback. It seemed to work early on, as Mike Thomas knocked away a double that scored team-mates Bob Shoemaker and Allan Slay . After a short offensive show, Sig Ep fell victim once again to Theta Chi's awesome defense. Congratulations to Theta Chi for their win. Good luck to both teams in the play-offs!

TRACK AND FIELD

The annual Track and Field championships came to an exciting conclusion last week with the meet and possibly the overall championship in the fraternity division coming down to the final event.

With over 350 participants the competition was keen. Ten new records were set before the action on the Mike Long Track had subsided.

Lisa Huntley started things off with arecord leap of 17' 4" in the long jump despite a mild hamstring pull. Laura Parton set a pair of new standards in the 1500 meter run with a 4:59.0 and the 800 metr run with a 2:21.90 clocking. Helaina Howard, the Phi Mu one person wrecking crew, set a record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.1.

In the men's division Phillip Bryant despite an equipment failure in his preliminary heat, set a new record in the 100 meter run with a 10.81 clocking. Louis Murphy set a pair of records with a 4:12.87 in the 1500 meter run and a 9:02.51 clocking in the 3000 meters. Mike Nardone, former FSU great, set two records, the first in the 400 meter dash with a 49.82 and the second in the 800 meter run with a 1:59.21 clocking. The final record came in the last event (4x400 relay). Tim Brown, Lynn Hileman, Jeff Bailey, and Tim Parker of the Sigma Chi's teamed to record a 3:36.11 and take over 2½ seconds off the old record.

Congratulations to all winners and to Kappa Kappa Gamma (the sorority champs), Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha (the fraternity champs).



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Dairymaids and duchesses: D.K tells all in 'New Reads' (p. 10)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and mild
Highs in the low 80s.
Tonight lows in the low 50s.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 140*

Ex-FSU swimmer critically injured in bike accident

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A former Florida State swimmer is listed in critical condition after colliding with a car early Wednesday morning.

Teri Miller, 26, is in the Neuro Special Care Unit at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after undergoing approximately ten hours of surgery.

According to TMRMC administrator Ed Haugbrook, the Neuro Special Care Unit deals mainly with head injuries.

Linda Sellers, spokeswoman for the Florida Highway Patrol, said Miller was riding westbound on her bicycle nine miles outside of nearby Quincy at 8:15 a.m., apparently on a training trip with a friend. A car—described by eyewitnesses as a 1981 Mazda RX7—driving on the same outside lane, came up behind Miller's bicycle and collided with it, sending Miller against the car's windshield and roof, then onto the highway pavement.

Sellers stressed that according to Trooper W.L. Burke's report, the driver did not necessarily collide with the bicycle intentionally.

But Miller's boyfriend—at the hospital for most of the surgery—said that a witness to the accident blamed the driver.

"He (said) the driver could've done something to avoid hitting (Miller)," said Rob Roller. Neither Roller nor Sellers would identify the witness to the accident. Burke was unavailable for comment.

The driver, Clifford Edward Campbell of Tallahassee, was not arrested, pending the completion of an investigation by the FHP, said Sellers. A homicide investigator has been assigned to the case. Approximately $5,000 worth of damage to the car was reported, while the damage to the bicycle was listed at $200.

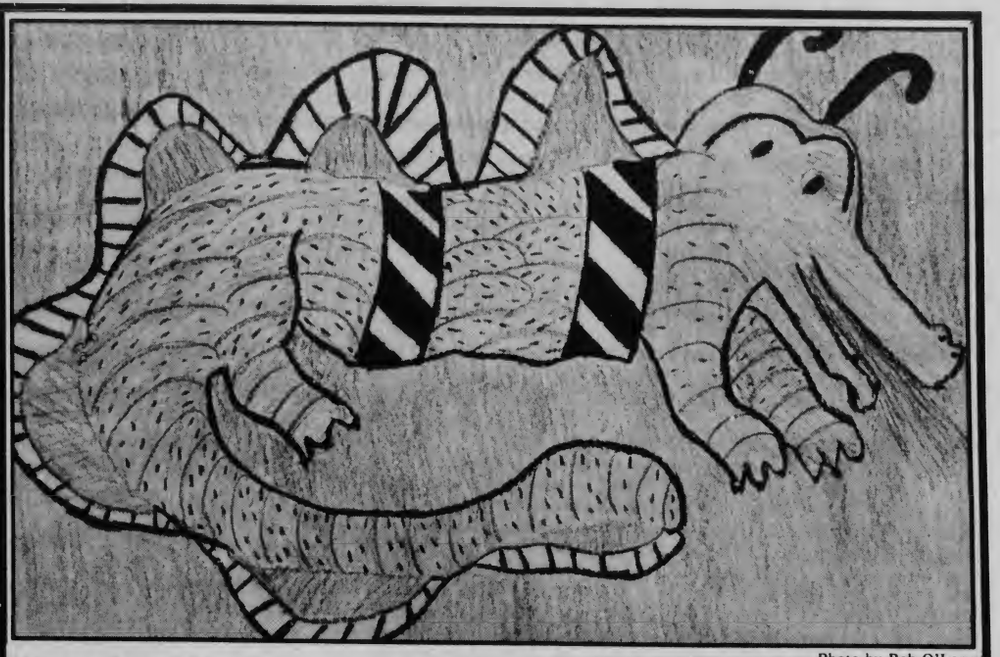
Miller's companion at the time, Sue Lowe, was also not available for comment.

Miller went into surgery at TMRMC at approximately 9 a.m. after being lifted from the scene of the accident by the hospital's Lifeflight helicopter, said Haugbrook. Extensive damage was done to Miller's head, legs and internal organs. Her chances of recovering are unclear.

"She is not out of the woods yet, but the doctors are optimistic," Roller said. "I know she's a tough person. If anybody can pull through, she can. That's why we're optimistic."

Miller swam for FSU from 1977-81 and is a 1981 graduate of the university.

A fund is being established by friends of Miller to cover her medical expenses. Persons interested in donating to the fund are urged to contact the Fleet Feet store at 576-3338 for information.



Chained gator?

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Vyvanda McCloud, a young artist in the fifth grade at Concord elementary, has this mysterious creation on display at City Hall as part of 'The World from the Eyes of Children.' For more on the show, see April Salter's story on page 19

PACIFICA

Unhappy contras among newest immigrants

BY BRIAN BARGER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI, Fla.—Rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government have launched a new sort of invasion—but it is unlikely the Reagan administration approves of their target. The "contras," disillusioned and disgruntled, are filtering into this country at a growing rate.

Here in Miami, long a principal base for contra groups, these newest immigrants worry about their fate. "We don't want to end up like the Cubans," said a former rebel commander, sitting in his modest apartment in one of the city's Cuban communities. "We don't want to be sitting around 20 years from now arguing politics and doing nothing."

Yet for many, life very much resembles that of the Cuban exiles—days of endless political debate, dreams that someday they will win.

After four years and some 10,000 casualties, the rebel forces hold no territory in Nicaragua. The CIA "told us we'd be in Managua in six months" three years ago, said the commander, who now works as a security guard. "They are doing to us now what they did to the Cubans before. They give us promises, and then they use us. I think what they have in mind for us is another Bay of Pigs."

Former fighters here say the largest contra group, the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), is plagued by internal dissent and resentment against its leaders. Another demoralizing factor, they said, has been the possibility that the U.S. Congress would not approve more aid.

Some in the growing community of Nicaraguan contras are resigned to a life in exile, while others hope a U.S. invasion will pave their way home. Still others think a change in rebel leadership and a resumption of CIA funding could turn the tide, though most agree prospects for that are dim.

One group is reaching out to exiles who, its organizers say, have been ignored by the FDN.

"We are holding social gatherings and dances," explained Hugo Villagra, once a member of the FDN high command. The group's founders are former members of Somoza's National Guard who left the FDN last year, accusing its political leaders of corruption. They hope eventually to resume fighting the Sandinistas, but for now seem content to organize the exile community, and work as mechanics, security guards and construction workers.

A number of former leaders have put down stakes here, including Jose Francisco Cardenal, first chief of the FDN, who now sells life insurance out of his condominium in Miami's Fontainebleu area, and Edgar Chamorro, now with his family in Key Biscayne and looking for work.

Chamorro—forced out of his leadership position after telling the U.S. Congress about rebel misconduct—considers the contra war already lost. "The FDN cannot make democracy in Nicaragua because they are undemocratic. I have seen very democratic people join the FDN," Chamorro said, "but working with the CIA, we learn their dirty tricks. We learn how to manipulate and become like them."

Many others are returning to their families, who came here during the Sandinista revolution. Those families have been assimilated into this largely bilingual city with relative ease, and many say their children now speak English better than their native tongue.

These guerrilla-immigrants span a fairly broad spectrum.

Turn to PACIFICA, page 8

Students with diabetes have new support

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Chapter of the American Diabetes Association announced a new support group for college students who have diabetes. The purpose of the group, according to David Kleinerman, FSU student and youth coordinator, is to "provide a place where young people can share feelings of pressures from the demands of college life and the limitations put on them because they have diabetes."

Kleinerman feels many young people diagnosed with diabetes do not really know what's involved in taking good care of themselves. Diabetes is a disorder in which the body is unable to convert sugars and starches into the energy needed for daily life.

'In the Leon County area there are about 8,000 persons with diabetes—and probably many more who have diabetes but don't know it.'

—Allen Tedder
American Dibetes Assoc.

Healthy lifestyle changes can help a person feel better now and also avoid diabetic-related complications (like amputation and blindness) later in life, according to Kleinerman.

He said that diabetics should avoid sugar and large amounts of alcohol. Also, they should eat smaller meals more often, he said.

"In the Leon County area there are about 8,000 persons with diabetes—and probably many more who have diabetes but don't know it," said Allen Tedder, Regional Director of the American Diabetes Association. Warning signs of diabetes include increased thirst, excessive urination, increased appetite, weight loss, easy tiring, slow healing of cuts, itching of skin, pain or cramps, drowsiness, and change in vision.

For more information regarding the new support group, call Kleinerman at 681-0850 or Tedder at 386-3567.

IN BRIEF

OUTDOOR PURSUITS IS SPONSORING A wilderness trip to the boundary waters of Minnesota and Ontario from May 17-27. Call 644-2430 or stop by room 136 Tully Gym for more information.

MARS (MATURING AND RETURNING Student Organization) meets tonight at 5:30 at Jerry's, 457 W. Tennessee. All students 23 years and older, their families and friends are invited. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428.

THE MARS MEETING WILL CONTINUE AT Studebakers for dancing, eating, and socializing at 6:30. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS PRESENTS "BE IN the Know," a live show featuring guest speakers on tuition hikes and college relationships at 6 p.m. Saturday on WFSU-TV, channel 11. Call Fran at 222-2626 for more information.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS FOR the last time tonight at 7:30 in The Pub. Call Sliv at 644-3698 for more information.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AGAINST Apartheid will be held Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Westcott Fountain and continue to Bethel Baptist Church. Bishop Desmond Tutu's daughter, Naomi, is scheduled guest speaker. Call Anne Francis for more information at 644-2785.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE tickets for the International Spring Banquet, Dinner and Entertainment, on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. Call 644-1702 for ticket information, or go to 316 Bryan Hall.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN The Pub.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS SPONSORS training for summer semester today at 4 p.m., 3rd floor of the Health Center. Call Juanita at 644-1015 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB HOLDS THEIR last meeting tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. Next year the club will participate in NSSA, there is a skate session after the meeting. Call Mike at 681-3628 for more information.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB AND TEAM MEETS tonight at 8 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. Officers' meeting at 7:30 p.m., bring checkbooks to pay bills. Call Terri at 644-2966 for more information.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER AND BLACK Student Union present "Strength to go through" tonight at 7:30 in the dance studio, Montgomery Gym. Call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007 for more information.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT PRE-sents Italian Dartmouth Honors Day today at 4 p.m. in 121 Diffenbaugh. Students will perform a scene from Dante's *Inferno,* a skit with Italian ventriloquism, and also sing and play piano. Call William E. Leparulo at 644-3727 for more information.

NOTICE

Hear something that needs to be told? See something that needs to be photographed? The *Flambeau* wants to know about it. Call 681-6695 with story and photo ideas Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 681-6692 Fridays.

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Twin pinsters

Dale Steele balances on a unicycle while he tosses juggling pins with Gregg Abel in the FSU courtyard Wednesday. Both are members of FSU's Flying High Circus.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Frenchtown bar owner convicted

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frenchtown disco owner Alex Perry was convicted Tuesday night under a Florida statute that forbids "keeping a structure for the use of controlled substances." Perry was sentenced to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Perry had been charged earlier this year under the city's disorderly house ordinance, which was later ruled unconstitutional. The Florida statute, which Judge Hal McClamma called one that is difficult "to prosecute, to defend, and to rule on," is similar to the ordinance in that both allow the conviction of one who does not use or sell drugs.

"They've thrown everything in the book at me," said Perry, who plans to appeal the decision.

The charge was the result of a 10-day undercover investigation conducted by out-of-town state beverage officers. During the trial, several testified that they had smelled marijuana smoke in Perry's disco, and that Perry had known drugs were being sold there. The state's attorney did not have to prove that Perry was involved in the activities, but that he was aware of them.

Defense attorney Dave Busch, however, questioned the officer's recollection of statements made by Perry during the December investigation, as they had to read from typed notes to refresh their memories. He also said the state lacked evidence that proved what the officers smelled was actually marijuana.

"This man is being made a scapegoat for all the drug activity in Frenchtown," Busch said.

> **'This man is being made a scapegoat for all the drug activity in Frenchtown.'**
> **—David Busch**
> **Defense Attorney**

Chief of Police Melvin Tucker testified briefly, saying that Perry's has a reputation "as a place where there is wide open use of marijuana."

After a lengthy deliberation, the jury found Perry guilty of the charge. Judge McClamma sentenced Perry to six months in prison, but said he would be placed on probation after 30 days. McClamma also said he would file to delay Perry's prison stint until after an appeal decision is made.

"It was very disappointing," said Busch. "Perry's such a nice guy."

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Ratings war

It's like an ongoing political soap opera, with the plots and dialogue getting more and more absurd each week. This week's episode has President Reagan, in his continuing bid to get Congress to approve millions of dollars to send to the contras in Nicaragua, calling forth the great guns to support him.

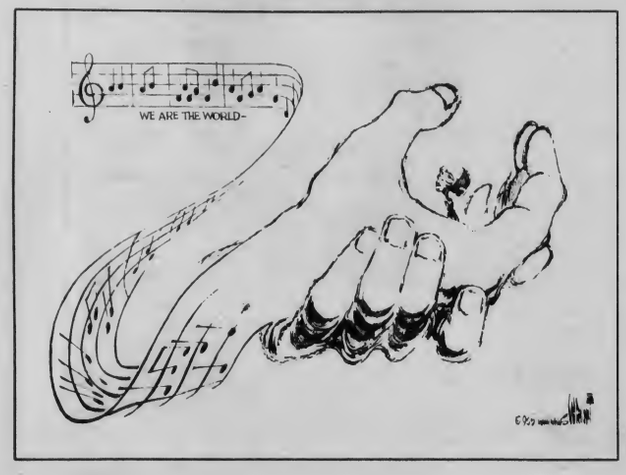
He declared Tuesday that he received a message from His Holiness Pope John Paul II himself, telling him, in effect, to carry on along his shining path of righteous justice.

There were no details as to the text of the message, just Reagan's assurance to a group of religious leaders that the pope "urged us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Even former CIA director Stansfield Turner negates Reagan's claim that Nicaragua is a threat to national security. He calls our current approach a "dead-end policy."

It's incredible to us that so many believe the president's claim of communist domino theory in Nicaragua which is composed less of facts, than dramatic fiction.

Too bad we can't just change the channel.



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DAS KAPITAL

Session *bon mots:* a strange language

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the Capitol Cafeteria, Tuesday 8:34 a.m.

He, with a beard that looks drawn on in crayola and a leather jacket with a large stick-on "Hello! My Name Is" nametag leaning over a plate of grits with a yellow stripe painted down the middle: "I'm way ahead. I'm into 1990, 1992, maybe."

She, with beige face and strawberry-candy hair, sinking and re-sinking a patterned plastic fork into two scoops of scrambled eggs: "But you're a lobbyist, right? I mean you deal with senators and stuff, right? And you try to get them to do what you want and stuff."

He, playing with his biscuit: "I talk to a few people."

She, teetering a piece of egg on the end of her fork: "You lobby for computer companies and stuff."

He: "I lobby for the future."

In the Hilton Ballroom, Tuesday, 8:17 p.m.

The carpet is soft. The chairs are hard. There is a vast table full of frou-frou fruit *hors d' oeuvres* spilling with wild abandon into the foliage decoration. There are four bars, one symbolically in each corner of the room, each bar with a bowl of lime slugs, a bowl of maraschino cherries red as brake lights, and a highball glass with a few sad dimes (encouragement) in it. At the main door stands a leisure-suited fellow with a porta-mike announcing each representative or senator as they arrive like this is the grand staircase of the French embassy or something.

This party is brought to you by the machinists and aerospace workers of Florida.

Folk mill about, travelling mostly in packs except one Lone Female who makes the mistake of asking two guys in American flag lapel pins: "Who catered this party?"

Guy 1: "I don't know about that, sugar," He walks diagonally into a wall.

Guy 2: "Sugar, I want to ask you a question." He straightens his brown on brown Florida tie.

Lone Female: "What's that?"

Guy 2: "Did you fall from heaven?"

Lone female: "No."

A man with a face like plywood panelling walks up. He has on a slick blue "Host" ribbon. He says: "Didn't I see you dancing at Studebaker's last night?"

There is a family from Satellite Beach—husband, wife and sister-in-law—sitting against the wall, eating miniature chicken legs. The Lone Female asks them if they're having a good time. They say they are. The man in the "Host" ribbon catches up. He says: "There's a bunch of us going out to *swing* at Studebaker's—wanna come?"

Meanwhile at the buffet table, Senator Bob Johnson growls as he wipes barbecue sauce off his sausagey fingers with a succession of napkins.

In the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee, Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

There is a vast table full of frou-frou fruit *hors d'oeuvres* spilling with wild abandon into the foliage decoration.

The air in here is good for hardy logic. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, in response to a question Senator Joe Carlucci of Jacksonville (where the air is good for paint-stripping) on whether the state lottery would definitely-positively contribute money for education, says that he will not give a blue cheese answer—to wit, the moon is made of it.

Sen. Carlucci allows as how the moon is made of Swiss cheese.

Comm. Turlington says he has physical evidence.

Sen. Carlucci, the sort of person that late Bugs Bunny referred to as a maroon, goes back to talking about "impairing the morals of our people." He worries aloud about the Senate's image. He intuits that the legalizing of the lottery would doubtless lead to the legalizing of marijuana and such like.

Can legalized fornication be far behind?

In the House K-12 Education Committee, Wednesday 11:40 a.m.

In the frenzy of voting on a bill to stop children from breaking little animal-legs and gluing them together with Super-Glue just to see what will happen and other serious Biology Class atrocities—

Representative Helen Gordon-Davis: "What about the frogs?"

Representative Michael Friedman: "We will take care of the frogs."

But who will take care of the rest of us?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

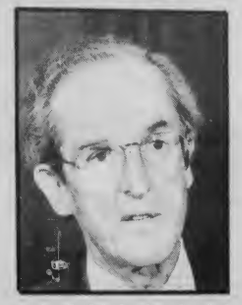
LEGISLATURE '85

Senate committee defeats lottery bill

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

First you approve a lottery, and the next thing you know, marijuana will be legal. That was one of the arguments used in the Senate Finance and Tax Committee Wednesday as the panel defeated a bill to establish a Florida lottery.

Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, claimed a lottery would destroy the "good moral values" of the state. Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, called the lottery "an undesirable activity," and a move to delude the public.



'...I think the denial of the opportunity to get educated... is considerably more immoral.'
—Sen. Jack Gordon

But Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, the bill's sponsor, said the lottery was defeated by pressure from the Parimutuel industry, which was more concerned over lost revenues than declining morals.

Bob Flora, a legislative consultant for Florida Greyhound Tracks, admitted that his organization was worried a state-run lottery would drain money from their industry. He tried to jusify his position by saying Parimutuels give a better return for the bettor's investment, but Gordon wasn't buying that.

"They (the parimutuel industry) had a very full court press on their part to kill the lottery bill...and the switches were not likely to be swayed by moral arguments," Gordon said, referring to three senators who changed their votes overnight.

When the committee hearing began, Gordon thought he had a winning margin of 10-9, but the last minute flip-flopping resulted in a 12-7 vote, with the lottery on the losing side.

Forty-five percent of the revenues from the lottery would have gone to education funding, which Gordon said the state desperately needs. And he said it's wrong not to approve a lottery.

"...I think the denial of opportunity to get educated...is considerably more immoral (than a lottery)," Gordon said after the final vote was tallied.

Gordon's bill would have put a lottery amendment on the 1986 November ballot, allowing voters to make the final choice. He saw Wednesday's committee vote as a move to take away the right of the people to decide.

The only other avenue now open to lottery supporters is the petition method, and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who also backed the bill, vowed to start collecting the 300,000 signatures needed for such an amendment as soon as possible.

"It would be my intention, and I know the intention of many others, for us to work to secure the signatures through the initiative to place that on the ballot so that the people of Florida may vote directly on this," Turlington said after the meeting.

Gov. Bob Graham said he was glad the bill failed, and blamed the lottery for giving people the idea that life is a free ride. That's not the message he wants Floridians to get, he said.

"I am pleased that the Legislature has again indicated that it's not going to adopt an approach which would say that the future of Florida lies in chance, wait for your number to come, and collect a pot of gold," Graham said.

Instead, Graham would like Floridians to know that the future success of Florida is going to come from hard work and self-improvement. And prosperity will arrive through an investment in personal excellence, said the millionaire governor.

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.

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world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon's "national unity" government **fell apart** Wednesday with the resignation of Prime Minister **Rashid Karami** and his Cabinet, as 29 people died in a savage 15-hour street battle between rival Moslem gangs.

Moslem militia leaders later condemned the fighting, placed their forces on alert against Israel and announced formation of a unified military command in coordination with the army to ensure security.

Karami, calling the worst fighting of year "a dark night during which love, peace and justice were sacrificed," plunged Lebanon into another deep political crisis by quitting.

KHARTOUM, Sudan—The new military government offered to stop supporting anti-Ethiopian guerrillas operating from bases in Sudan if Ethiopia ends its backing for Sudanese rebels, the official Sudan News Agency said Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. **Faris Abdalla Hosni**, who helped topple President **Jaafar Numeiry** on April 6, told army officers in the southern provincial capital of Juba the ruling Military Council was sending representatives to Ethiopia to discuss the offer.

nation

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leaders sought Wednesday to draft a compromise to salvage President **Reagan's** tattered Central American policy in the face of the likely defeat of his $14 million aid package for Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan told Democratic congressmen he was willing to compromise although his spokesman said the White House was not giving ground.

state

FORT PIERCE— A plume of steam roared into the atmosphere for 15 minutes Wednesday when a **minor computer malfunction** at a nuclear power plant on Hutchinson Island accidentally released an escape valve.

FPL officials shut down the nuclear plant shortly after 8 a.m., but said there was no danger and the generator would be back on line later in the day. The steam was not radioactive, officials said.

Committee clarifies education reform bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One day after the Senate passed a similar measure, the House Education Committee voted Wednesday to backslide slightly from last year's ambitious school reforms.

But the committee billed its proposal—which among other things would grant local school districts an option for a one-year postponement in adding a seventh period to the school day—a "clarification" and not a retreat.

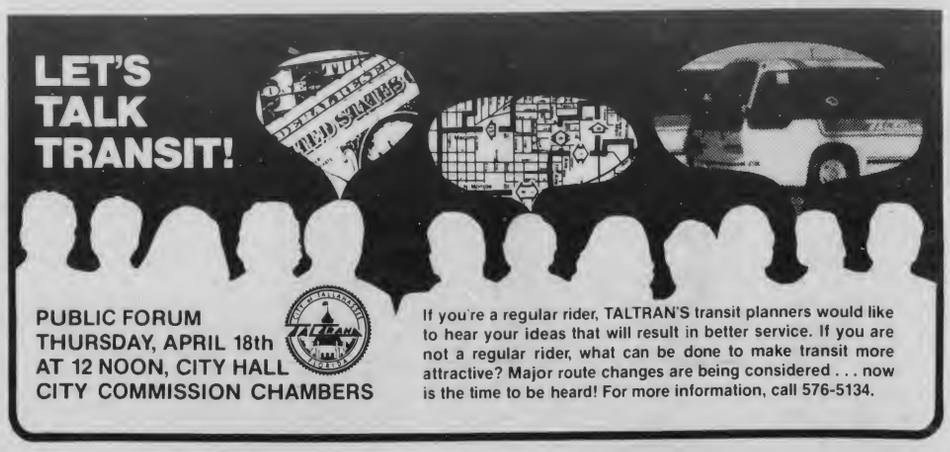
After the vote, Rep. Mike Friedman, D-Miami Beach, told reporters the committee bill (PCB 1) is meant to help out school districts the legislature told to add a seventh period but stiffed when it came to paying the tab.

"The rhetoric was good but the reality was lacking," Friedman said of last year's "RAISE" reform bill. "It would be unfair to require it but we're encouraging them to have a seven-period day and there's some money in there to encourage schools to move in that direction."

The proposal would also provide a list of acceptable excuses for missing class to answer a question regarding attendance left unanswered by the RAISE bill.

Under the revision, students would still be required to attend class for at least 135 of the 150 hours necessary to complete a course, but they could be excused for sickness, injury, religious instruction, extra curricular activity and "insurmountable conditions." However, they would be required to make up the missed class time.

The Senate version of the revisions deleted the attendance requirement altogether.



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Labor leader says system must change

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Baldemar Velasquez grew up angry at God.

He didn't understand how God could allow his family to work picking vegetables all day long and not get paid enough for their labor. He didn't understand why he and his sisters had to work in the fields while other kids went to school. He didn't understand why his parents were treated so unfairly by their employers.

Now—17 years since he first began to challenge the ways of America's agriculture industry—Velasquez understands very well the plight of farmworkers. And his anger has shifted away from God to the owners of corporations like Campbell Soup Company who employ the farmworkers.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Baldemar Velasquez

The coordinator of the Ohio-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee, Velasquez has dedicated his life to putting an end to what he calls "the callous exploitation of America's farmworker population," His work has earned him the reputation of being "second only to Cesar Chavez," the founder and President of the United Farm Workers—the largest farmworker union in the country.

"All we (farmworkers) are asking for is a fair and just system—for us to be treated fairly in the system," said Velasquez.

Farmworker advocates like Velasquez say that America's farmworkers are sever ly underpaid,ill-housed and suffer from malnutrition and disease. As recently as two years ago, two labor contractors were convicted of slavery for their abuse of farmworkers in Florida.

Velasquez was in town this week to attend a two day governmental seminar organized by Florida IMPACT—a church-funded social justice lobbying group. Those that attended the seminar also spent a day at the Capitol lobbying legislators to vote in favor of bills that would correct some of the abuses against Florida's 150,000 farmworkers.

The legislation that has been introduced this year would make is easier for farmworkers to collect unemployment benefits and would require the state to adopt the federal farm labor law.

While Velasquez and UFW Vice-President Fernanando Cuevas both endorsed the farmworker legislation at a press conference Tuesday, they also labelled such attempts as "patchwork."

"We can't engage in patchwork," said Velasquez. "We can always keep tightening up legislation but it's 1985 and they're still arguing whether farmworkers should have bathrooms in the fields. Things aren't going to change until we create forums where farmworkers can negotiate for themselves.

"We're going to have to shake up the labor movement," Velasquez said. They (corporate heads) are going to feel funny when ragtag farmworkers walk into their fancy hotels in Bal Harbour," said Velasquez.

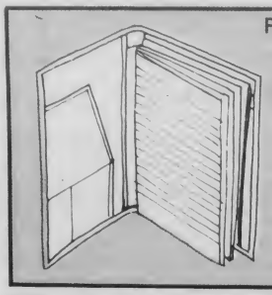
He urged those present at his speech Tuesday night to join the boycott of Campbell Soup Co. and its subsidiaries because of their use of the "sharecropping" and "crop contracting system."

Major food processors like Campbell's, said Velasquez, dictate the terms of annual contracts with farmworkers long before the crop is planted. He said Campbell tells the farmer how much per pound he'll receive on delivery, and based on that price, the farmer hires workers for harvesting.

"The sharecropping system is used so that no one has to take responsibility as an employer," said Velasquez. "Campbell calls all the shots, but shrugs off its critics with the sham excuse, we aren't the employer."

In 1978, FLOC launched the largest agricultural strike in the history of the midwest when 2,000 farmworkers walked

Turn to VELASQUEZ, page 8



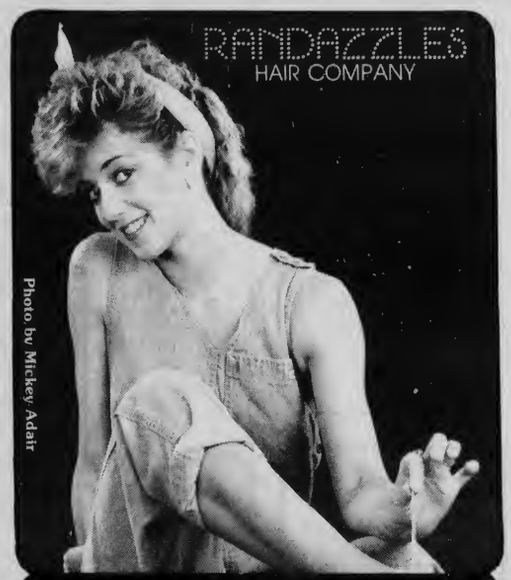
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Pacifica from page 1

The political leaders, largely from wealthy Nicaraguan families, settle into homes in Key Biscayne and Coral Gables, while mid-level commanders and foot soldiers live in Miami's relatively poor immigrant communities.

But all enjoy a status that seems to place them at least a step ahead of immigrants from El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti and Mexico.

To begin with, they do not wade the Rio Grande, nor are they smuggled across the border in vans. Instead, they come by air from Honduras and Costa Rica. Some of the dozens interviewed claimed the CIA had given them passports so they could move freely through Latin America—one displayed three separate passports with his photograph, each bearing a different name and nationality. Some said the Miami CIA station helps expedite political asylum requests and arrange for work papers.

State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officials deny the Nicaraguans receive any preferential treatment, and cite figures showing that most of their requests for asylum are denied. Laura Dierdrich, in charge of asylum requests for the State Dept., says, "You have to apply the same standards to every nationality. Each and every case is adjudicated on its own merits."

But officials do acknowledge that most Nicaraguans denied asylum are given "Extended Voluntary Departure" status, under which they can stay in the country indefinitely. Salvadorans have tried in vain to obtain such status, claiming they face persecution if deported.

INS officials say some 19,000 Salvadorans were deported last year, while only 154 Nicaraguans have been deported since 1980. This is a considerable disproportion, even considering that Savadorans probably outnumber Nicaraguans in this country by 25 to 1.

State Dept. records also show that 1,018 Nicaraguan families were granted political asylum in 1984, while 7,274 requests were denied. In contrast, only 328 Salvadorans were accorded political asylum requests, while over 13,000 were denied in 1984.

Still, some of the Nicaraguan rebels feel the United States has not done enough. "They are playing games with me," said Salvador Icaza, when his asylum request was denied.

"Reagan calls us freedom fighters on TV," says Icaza, who was in charge of psychological operations for the FDN before returning to his family last fall, "but then they want to deport us back to Nicaragua. They are not sincere. They are always manipulating."

Jeremy Rivkind, INS Miami District Director, described the Nicaraguan cases as among the most "difficult" he has to deal with.

"The Salvadorans who are coming here, what are they escaping? El Salvador has a democratic government, and is an ally of the United States. They don't persecute people there. People say they've got these (death) squads—well, that's not too accurate. That's not a daily occurence. You have got individual crimes there. Well, you have that here too."

"But in Nicaragua," he added, "You've got a wholesale communist, Marxist government of persecution. They pick people up and detain them. It's day and night."

One immigration lawyer defending Salvadoran refugees disagrees. "The difference," he said, "is that in Nicaragua, they throw opponents in jail. In El Salvador, they kill them."

The writer is a Washington, D.C.-based free-lance journalist covering Central America.

Velasquez from page 7

off the fields demanding minimum wage, an end to pesticide spraying while workers were in the fields, outdoor plumbing at the shacks they lived in and work-site toilets. Campbell refused to negotiate these demands.

"The biggest bankers and heads of the country's most powerful institutions are the policy makers of Campbell," said Velasquez. "But we are not afraid. We farmworkers live 20 years less than you do. We are losing our lives already—so what have we got to lose?" he said.

Key members of Campbell's Board of Directors include the directors of Prudential Insurance and Equitable Life.

"One in 40 Americans hold Prudential policies," said Velasquez. "We're finding out that many of our friends have a so called piece of the rock. So what we want all of you to do, as policy holders, is say to these corporations that you don't want them to use your money to exploit farmworkers," he said.

Velasquez made it clear that what the farmworkers want is a change in the system—the last thing they want are welfare checks.

"People who are unable to work deserve welfare," said Velasquez. "We are the most hardworking people. We don't want handouts that come from your taxdollars. We want fair pay for the sweat off our backs."

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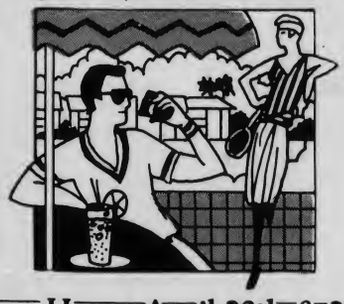
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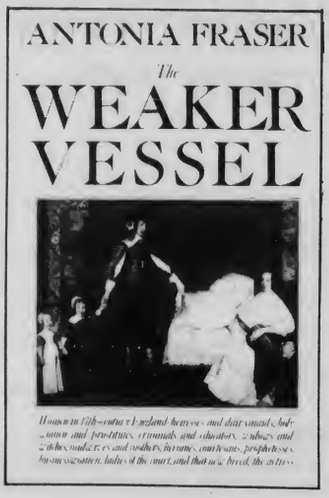
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New Reads

Lady Antonia delves into hidden English 'herstory'



Rosalind and Lady Macbeth, Britomart and Acrasia, Queen Elizabeth and Nell Gwynn—the image of women in 17th century England shifted uneasily between the poles of emblematic perfection and actual degradation. The lyric vision saw a garden in her face, the satiric sensibility smelled poison beneath her silks. Notions about women were grounded half in the Middle Ages and half in the Renaissance. England was turing itself from a feudal oligarchy into a powerful mercantile empire.

Women were caught in the upheaval of this electric transitional century. There was economic revolution, civil war, social mutability—but did the lives of women, and ideas about women, really change?

The "female element" from the death of Queen Elizabeth (1603) to the accession of Queen Anne (1702) is the subject of Lady Antonia Fraser's *The Weaker Vessel,* a cheerful, elegantly-written anecdotal history of women of all sorts from actresses to governesses, court ladies to Kings' concubines, poets to witches. The book does not trouble itself with a strong historical methodology or a sociological theme. It reads like a languid, sprawling, and classy romance novel (no mere bodice-ripper). Even better, the stories are all true.

Diaries, letters, contemporary publications—these are the sources of *The Weaker Vessel.* Fraser's stated intent is not only to recount the lives of her 17th century women—some famous, some absolutely obscure—but to show how they thought about themselves and each other. Each episode has the air of an intimate, if dignified, biography. Fraser sets out not to revolutionize the standard view of the 17th century but to expand it, to respond fruitfully to the question someone (some man) put to her when she began the project: "*Were* there any 17th century women?"

The book is an exhaustive answer, continually displaying example upon example of intriguing and only dimly-reputed women. There is Aphra Behn, who died in 1689, a professional journalist and highly successful playwright whose work was popular for its incandescent wit. There is Basua Makin, Queen Mary's teacher, who set up a school to teach the classics, generally a male educational preserve, to girls. There is Bridget Bendish, granddaughter of Cromwell, a businesswoman who managed a salt-works and made impressive profits—one of the first women in industry.

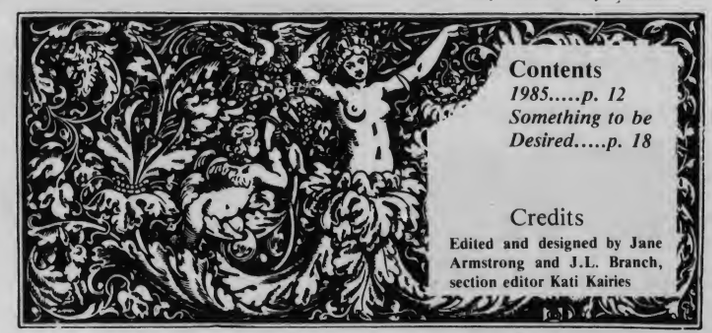
The accomplishments of these women are not part of the usual 17th century histories which focus doggedly on the English Civil War and the parliamentary reforms brought about by monarchic turmoil. The stories of Aphra Behn, Basua Makin, Bridget Bendish and many like them belong to the great clouded mass of women's (closet) history which Fraser attempts to recover. The book is not written from a strong feminist standpoint—nowhere does there seem to be an ideological axe to grind. But the radical assumption that the details of these women's lives—even though they did not necessarily discover gravity or topple governments—give the book its fine edge. There is a central sense that these women, whether Katherine Philips, the poetess, "Orinda," or Mary Fisher, the Quaker preacher, are as important to our understanding of the age as John Milton or John Villiers. And that goes a long way toward broadening our over-quantitative view of history.

Turn to VESSEL, page 18

The Weaker Vessel
by Antonia Fraser.
Illustrated. 544 pp. New York:
Alfred A. Knopf. $19.95.

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thou, when thou returnst, wilt tell me
All strange wonders that befell thee,
And swear,
No where
Lives a woman true, and fair.
John Donne, "Song," 1633.



Contents

1985.....p. 12
Something to be Desired.....p. 18

Credits

Edited and designed by Jane Armstrong and J.L. Branch, section editor Kati Kairies

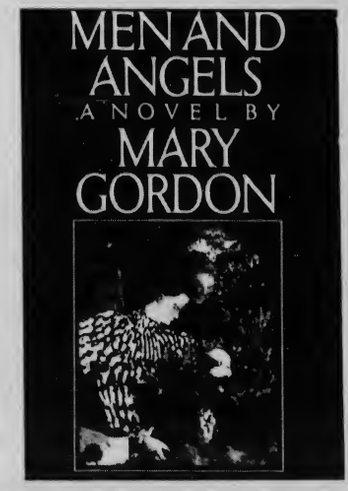
'Men and Angels:' Mother's love or obsession?

Men and Angels
by Mary Gordon
239 pp. New York:
Random House. $16.95.

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Quietly, in the stillness of the blue-gray just past dawn, Anne Foster rocks her nine-year-old son in the same rocking chair in which she nursed him. He is having night terrors, his hair is damp and acrid, he needs to be comforted. As she holds him, realizing he is too big for the chair, too big to be held, she feels the love of a mother, and in her feeling, knows it is not a thing of reason:

It was the strongest love she knew, this mother love, knit up of blood, but it knew nothing, and it could keep nothing back....And what could you say of it that was true? She used to think it was, of all loves, the most innocent, but now she knew she had been wrong...There were mothers for whom the sight of their children meant nothing: no love stirred, no part of the heart lifted. There were mothers who hated their children from the moment of their births, who hated the first touch of flesh on flesh and went on hating....And then there was the other part of mother love: it was not all of life. You gave them life, you loved them, then you opened them out to the world.



Anne, the heroine of Mary Gordon's *Men and Angels,* is a woman who loves her two children completely—their smells and quicknesses, their fragility and their strengths. She tells a friend maternity is her "ruling passion."

But Anne is also charged with writing the catalogue for a new show of the works of Caroline Watson, a (fictional) American painter who, although she painted the worlds of domesticity between mothers and their children with the loving spirit of Cassatt, she was, in the end, A Bad Mother.

And this is no ordinary sin: it—however unfair—colors everything else she did in her life, especially her mother/child portraits, makes it all suspect, a puzzle.

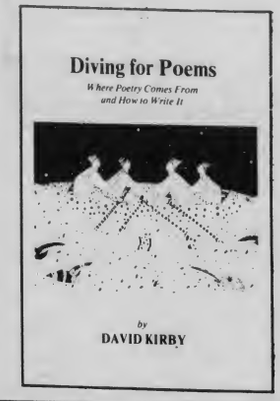
And this, for Anne, is something she cannot understand. Though her own mother found fault easily enough with her, Anne loves her children in an all-consuming way. She throws herself in the world of senses, crossing oceans for the perfect light, the intoxicating shade of leaf. This Anne cannot fathom. How could a woman so lost in her senses be so cruel, all her life, to her only child, Stephen, the fruit of a union she kept secret to her death? For Anne, the nature of motherhood is simple: you keep your children safe.

A parallel theme involves the unloveable "mother's helper" Anne hires to free herself to do the research on Caroline's life. Although Laura is tidy beyond belief, sews, and is loved by the children, she is the sort of person who has never known love and cannot inspire it in others. Gordon seems to be exploring her traditional interest in how to love the unloveable, but it's diminished by the power of her other concern: the failings of family love.

Gordon is at her finest when writing about the complex mysteries of this love so rooted in flesh. She has an image-packed prose—"Words like bent pins," children's spirits like "streaks of light in the thick forest of their animal lives,"—that works best in description. Moods have texture, color, shape. Things are not simple.

Turn to ANGELS, page 14

Kirby scores a perfect 10 with 'Diving for Poems'



Diving for Poems: Where Poetry Comes From and How to Write It
by David Kirby
90 pp. Tallahassee: Word Beat Press. $6.95.

BY STEVE WATKINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

David Kirby is a sort of quarterback for Team Poetry in his new book, *Diving for Poems*. He tackles the job with Pep Club enthusiasm, spicing the text with cheers, exhortations, and encouraging words. It's easy to picture him crouching over center, waiting for the snap; instead of calling audibles, though, he shouts smart advice to the other players—things like, "The poet's primary tool is diction!" and "Don't forget to put the ordinary in an inordinary light!" and "Only shallow people and charlatans begin with perfect knowledge of what it is that they mean to say!"

Hut one, hut two, hike.

In *Diving for Poems*, the latest book from Tallahassee's own Word Beat Press, Kirby does a pretty good job of fielding three of the toughest questions in literature: Where Does Poetry Come From?, How Do You Write A Poem?, and Why Do We Need A Million Poets?

Kirby begins his book by stating the case for the inclusion of imaginative writing in the academic setting—in other words, Why We Need A Million Poets. In his introduction, Kirby compares creative writing—which involves problem solving from word one—to the process of writing traditional research papers, a process, he says, that is "fated to be a dilution of someone else's expertise."

"No poem," Kirby argues, "ever began with an answer."

Kirby thinks the methods used in writing workshops—frequent short assignments, peer criticism, individual conferences—can't help but have a beneficial effect on the traditional English curriculum.

Kirby's enthusiasm for the multiple benefits of creative writing is evident throughout *Diving for Poems*, especially in the lengthy section on "How to Write a Poem." Kirby opens that section with a quote from James Dickey: "What you have to realize," says Dickey, "when you write poetry, or if you love poetry, is that poetry is just naturally the greatest goddamn thing that ever was in the whole universe."

Some prose writers will want to boot Kirby's book out the door after reading that, but they would do well to resist the impulse. In the fifty pages that follow, Kirby discusses what he calls poem-types. It's a discussion that could help writers of short fiction almost as much as it will the aspiring poet.

As Kirby sees it, one of the worst things a young writer can do is sit down with pen in hand, ready to let the emotions flow in a sort of hallelujah-free-verse, e.e.-cummings-i-am-here.

"Just about every poet of any stature," Kirby advises, "has begun by mastering the fashions of the day and then moving forward from there."

With that in mind, Kirby loads his section on each poem-type with plenty of helpful discussions, suggestions for writing exercises, and, of course, examples, many of which are selections from Kirby's own award-winning

Turn to POEMS, page 12

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The East meets Orwell in '1985'



1985
What Happens After
Big Brother Dies
by Gregory Dalos.
118 pp. New York:
Pantheon Books. $4.95.

BY JOE STRAUB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With *1985,* Hungarian Gyorgy Dalos has tried something that is either bold or pretentious, in taking over the premise, metaphors, characters and even the title (plus one year) of George Orwell's *1984,* probably the most-read piece of political writing in the history of the world.

Dalos does not even try to maintain the bleak terror of Orwell's year; *1985,* is, in fact, more of a social satire than a political one. While Dalos retains Orwell's names of countries and people from *1984,* the people and countries are transformed into something more familiar and less frightening, maybe a reflection of the encouraging fact that not even Stalin was able to grip Dalos's native Hungary as tightly as Big Brother did Oceania.

In *1985,* Winston and Julia are working in government jobs, and are once again lovers, subject to very bourgeois-seeming professional and personal jealousies—something that I think would be clearly impossible for the people of the same names in *1984,* who are forced to betray each other so profoundly. Dalos's people are not the same characters, and they don't inhabit the same world.

1985 begins with the death of Big Brother, and mainly deals with a short-lived revolution reminiscent of the 1956 Hungarian revolution. As happened in Hungary after Stalin's death, the Oceanian writers in *1985* are given a relaxation of censorship and are allowed a token outlet for poetry, called the *Times Literary Supplement,* which at first only accepts approved poetry, like "Ode to the Five-Year Plan," but which gradually escapes government control and becomes the focal point for revolutionary ideas. In Oceania, as in Hungary in 1956, abysmally bad poets are deified, for lack of an unbroken tradition, after years of censorship. Quarrelling intellectual factions put together a revolutionary manifesto that turns out ambiguous in form and content, like a free-form poem, suggesting Hungary's ideological struggle, which first became public, in the fifties, in the form of controversy over poetic styles.

The book also plays off the cultural upheaval in China that followed Mao's death in 1976. Big Brother's widow, Big Sister, is arrested a month after his death, like Mao's widow, and graffiti becomes a mode of political expression like the writings on Democracy Wall in Peking in the seventies. A document allowing the exchange of stamp collectors between Oceania and Eastasia has the distinct smell of the Chinese-American "ping-pong diplomacy" of the seventies.

Orwell is a giant, and the idea of anyone trying to appropriate his ideas seems at first to be cheap and unimaginative. But there are two reasons why Gyorgy Dalos might have a right to try. For one thing, he lives in Hungary; he was convicted of political crimes in 1968, expelled from the Party, fired from his job, and, according to *1985's* book jacket, has been under police surveillance ever since. He's been writing and surviving under totalitarian rule all his life, so it's possible he may have some deeper insight into Big Brother than the British Orwell. For another thing, Dalos

Turn to 1985, page 14

Poems from page 11

poetry. Most of these examples not only serve their illustrative function, but are treasures to read for their own sakes, like Kirby's "To My Sons" and "The Dance of Husbands in Bathrobes," Hunt Hawkins' "My Cat Jack," and Allen Ginsberg's "America." Emily Dickinson pops up, and it's always nice to have Walt Whitman drop by.

Unfortunately, Kirby includes some duds, too. Reaching into a grab bag of samples from his own poetry workshops at Florida State, Kirby pulls out a handful of student poems, not all of which deserve to be there. In some cases, Kirby seems to be stretching his explanations to make the poems fit the poem-types they're supposed to be illustrating.

There *are* students whose poems are right at home in *Diving for Poems*—the line between student and teacher is a fuzzy one anyway—but Kirby, and editor/publisher Allen Woodman, would do well to wield a mean exacto knife on the next edition.

This is a book that deserves to have good things happen to it.

Kirby offers plenty of sound advice for the young poet—sensible stuff. Write in sentences, he suggests. Use concrete language, employ standard usage, title your poems. *Type* those poems. And if you can't sleep, well, so what? "A poet who can't sleep," Kirby says, "should think of his wakefulness as a chance to get ahead of the competition."

Diving for Poems should make a killing off writing workshops around the country, but it's not a book that needs a classroom to make it whole. *Diving for Poems* is a book for any young writer.

And, really, for any old reader as well.

Steve Watkins is an M.A. candidate in creative writing at Florida State and an advisor for the *Flambeau*.

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Angels

from page 10

She is less wonderful in bringing Anne Foster to life, which is odd, considering her gift for characterization and the full and memorable heroines of her two previous novels, Isabel Moore in *Final Payments* and Felicitas and Elizabeth in *The Company of Women*. Better characters are the painter Caroline Watson, recreated through letters, journal entries and the memories of those who loved her; Jane, Caroline's daughter-in-law and keeper of the underrated painter's flame; Ben, distinguished gentleman, friend and art lover and Anne's children Peter and Sarah.

For all the time spent inside Anne Foster's head, she remains maddeningly indecipherable. We are told she is "loved by everyone," envied even, admired for her fine mind. Yet we have to listen to her obsession with being unable to feel any "warmth" for Laura, her discovery late in life that "money made a difference," and we doubt what we have been told.

It's also frustrating that Gordon has almost all of her characters speaking in the same manner—from phrases to sentence construction—rife with "Of course darling you simply *must* purchase that," and "But of course, you must be simply starving," etc. The peripheral characters are more believable.

Despite its imperfections, *Men and Angels* is important for its meditations on the nature of motherhood, family love and the duality of a woman's life. In digging through the life of Caroline Watson, Anne wonders why she needs details to help understand the painter's work:

The truth of the matter was that for a woman to have accomplished something, she had to get out of the way of her own body. This was the trick people wanted to know about. Did she pull it off? As if life were a trick, making doves fly out of a hat, turning an egg into a flower."

1985

from page 12

is a first-rate writer, certainly a better *novelist* than Orwell, who was a greater essayist than anything else—*1984* is magnificent as rhetoric, but just passable as fiction.

1985, on the other hand, is interesting experimental fiction, innovative stylistically in ways that you almost *have* to look

Turn to 1985, page 15

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New Reads

1985

from page 14

outside Western Europe and the U.S. to find, these days.

1985 is also footnoted, throughout, anonymously by "the historian" who comments with dry scholastic rigor on the documents he has translated fifty years later, in 2035. (The Historian, like Dalos, works as a translator in "Eurasia," Orwell's name for the Soviet bloc.) Halfway through the book, the Historian begins to develop a personality. He starts expressing personal invective in his footnotes: "You see—The pig says the very same thing as my boss in his latest historical essay—for which *I* did the research... I am killing myself with laughter. He starts to sound like quite a funny little footnotist.

Dalos is good at dry, pseudo-documentary humor like that of Swift or Borges. *1985* opens with conflicting reports on Big Brother's medical treatment by his own bureaucracy, "The Special State Medical Commission for the Restoration to Health of Big Brother." The commission is composed of ideological factions, who can find points of compromise only in the theory of amputation, so Big Brother's diarrhea is treated by amputation first of his right arm and both legs, then "temporary removal" of the kidney and a lung, and the report concludes, "On 9 December, following a unanimous decision of the Commission, the patient's left arm was removed. On 10 December at 00.32 hours Big Brother departed this life as the result of a temporary indisposition."

If an English-language writer came up with the idea of writing *1985*, I'd dismiss it in a second, and I'd probably be right. But Dalos goes at Orwell's mythology much differently than an Englishman or American would. I think he has himself a minor classic here.

The writer received his M.A. in English at the University of Florida and is currently working on his PhD in creative writing at Florida State.

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Hopeful thespians compete

BY LAURA KNIGHT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Fourteen hundred high school kids, for three days, away from home, on a big college campus."

That's Assistant to the Dean, School of Theatre Jalma Baker's description of one of the largest recruitment opportunities held on the Florida State University campus. The annual Florida State Thespian Conference, to be held today through Saturday, will attract high school students from all over Florida to compete in several categories, including mime, monologue and one act. Students competed earlier in the year to earn the right to represent their region at the state conference.

Baker and Don Creason, the School of Theatre's associate dean, are the organizers of this year's conference.

FSU hopes to eventually attract some of these students to the theater program, according to Baker. An ice cream social will be held at FSU President Bernie Sliger's home today to give students an opportunity to meet several FSU deans. Saturday students and chaperones will attend a picnic at the Seminole Reservation, where the karate and skiing clubs will demonstrate their activities.

"If we're successful, if we do a good job, and they think FSU's a great place—it will be something we'll realize the benefits of in two to three years," Baker said. Baker points out that the goal is to attract high school students to all FSU departments and colleges, not just theatre. "We just want to give them a good feeling and a good experience at FSU," said Baker.

The thespian conference has never been held at

Turn to THESPIANS, page 17

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Publix

Thespians

from page 16

Florida State, although the FSU School of Theatre is one of the best in the nation, according to Baker. Baker noted that the Florida Board of Regents named the school, in a recent report, the finest of the state's public university schools of theatre.

Students will have an opportunity to audition for scholarships from several Florida colleges on Saturday afternoon. FSU will award the $1,000 Ann Doerflinger Scholarship, which is provided each year by the International Thespian Society to the institution hosting the state conference.

A surprise guest speaker is scheduled to address attendees at the awards ceremony on Saturday. Baker does not want to release the name for security reasons, she said. She emphasized that the special guest is not Burt Reynolds.

Judges for the competitions include representatives of the FSU School of Theatre, Tallahassee Community College, Tallahassee Little Theatre and universities from around the state.

The public is invited to attend the one act competitions at Turner Auditorium, TCC. Baker suggests those interested should pick up a conference schedule from the School of Theatre on the days of the conference for information on times and places.

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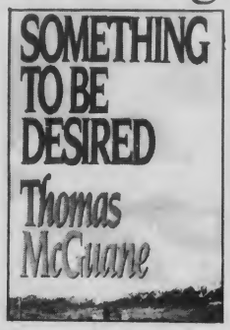
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Something to be Desired
by Thomas McGuane.
173 pp. New York:
Random House $14.95

BY KEVIN MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Something To Be Desired is Thomas McGuane's sixth and most satisfying novel. Reading McGuane's earlier novels is like picking through a chocolate assortment—there are exquisite momentary pleasures, but the end result isn't nourishing. McGuane appeared to be a writer of lines, not books. He was adept at cute quips, such as "I was beginning to sense that the night had written a check that daylight couldn't cash...," but once enough dazzling lines had been written the author seemed to abandon his novels as if they were parties grown tiresome. In *Panama, Ninety-Two in the Shade,* and *The Bushwacked Piano* variations on the same "excitable-boy" protagonist stumbled through these mad gatherings and were left, like the reader, over-stimulated and disoriented.

McGuane is more successful with *Something To Be Desired* because of his patience in acquiring the reader's sympathy for Lucien, the protagonist. Lucien's motivations are more believable than those of earlier characters, his actions more meaningful. Lucien's father bequeaths an inclination towards romance in the form of escape; when Lucien is later torn between the familiar pleasures of married life and the vague hope of regaining an ideally beautiful ex-lover, we understand. More importantly, we feel the resulting longings and regrets more keenly than the overt violence of hands nailed to doors and abrupt shooting deaths found in earlier novels.

McGuane's jittery, coked-up style is still present, and his abhorrence for anything mundane sometimes results in passages where the cruise-control is stuck somewhere above eighty-five MPH.

Lucien's parents stood shoulder to shoulder. His father was hugely animated and shouted everything he said. Lucien was given a small pillow for the ring. Father Moore—'Dicky' Moore—had his limp Bible splashed open on one hand while the other held his drink. He rattled through the marriage ceremony, stopping once for a refill; and at the end, when Lucien's mother was to say 'I do,' she instead screamed, "The man I love died in Peru!' and threw herself to the floor.

And McGuane still finds himself relying on excesses of action, such as drunken sprees, sexual innovations and shooting incidents, to fuel his novel.

But McGuane has managed to contain his tangental tendencies and fondness for improbability indefferenceto the needs of his story. *Something To Be Desired* leads to a culmination, and the final scene (a rarity—the unexpected but apt twist) is touching. McGuane has saved his dessert for last this time, and that's how it should be.

The author, a graduate of Florida State's creative writing program, has spent the majority of the past year teaching English on a U.S. Navy ship.He is also working on a novel.

Vessel from page 10

Fraser's style is as easy and *point de vice* as Jane Austen's. She has a cool sense of humor and unruffled command of narrative that authors of more "serious" histories would do well to emulate. Her footnotes are in all the right places, her documentation impeccable. She manages that rare thing: an apparently-unstrained balance between popular accessability and academic integrity.

The main fault of *The Weaker Vessel* is that there is both too much and too little of it. There is too much in that we are given multiple episodes of women whose lives were, owing to their time, economic situation and class, quite similar. There is too little in that we see little of the lives of the majority of English women. How many tales of young aristocrats married off for money to men old enough to be their fathers do we need to get the point that matrimony in the 17th century was a commodity market? How many interchangeable stories of castle-defending dames terrifying the enemy in the Civil War before we understand that women were capable of leaving their embroidery for more active pursuits? All-inclusive detail does not convince a reader, it wears him out. Fraser gives us all the evidence, but she does not interpret it.

What the book lacks is a fuller social picture. There is little or no sense of the great mass of women who lived and died as undocumented, unglamorized, unstudied peasants and working-class townswomen. There are too many duchesses, not enough milkmaids.

Admittedly, written sources have to come from literate people, and upper class women were virtually the only females in England at the time given even a slight opportunity to become educated. Duchesses had the leisure time to write diaries—milkmaids, on the whole, did not. And, there may be some natural prejudice at work here: Lady Antonia is herself from a courtly, aristocratic family. If hurled back in time 300 years, she, or her sisters (all novelists and poets) or her mother (the biographer Countess of Longford) could almost be the noble literary ladies of whom she writes.

Ultimately, this lopsided, if gilt-framed, picture of English society weakens the book. We could have done with at least some description of what life for the anonymous majority was like. Instead, we are left with jaunty and well-turned-out vignettes of Ann, Viscountess Conway penning her anti-Hobbesian book *The Principles of the Most Ancient and Modern Philosophy* while Nell Gwynn ascends from selling oranges in Drury Lane to Charles II's bed and Sarah Churchill plays power politics. *Super eadem*—always the same—sadly says the author of the condition of women in her conclusion. Much it might also be said of her over-jolly portrait of 17th century England, despite chapters on the miseries of childbirth and the giddily-high mortality rate. But however dangerously near historical fiction this history seems to come, *The Weaker Vessel* still provides an engaging, intelligent, enlightening set of female *tableaux,* helping to fill out—and there can never be enough of this— the true unknown story of true unsung heroines.

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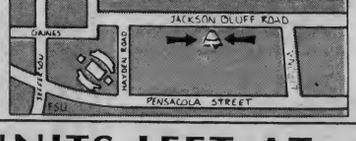
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Local children's art promotes peace

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

President Eisenhower once said, "If we are going to take advantage of the assumption that all people want peace, then the problem is for people to get together and leap government—to work out not one, but thousands of methods by which people can gradually learn a little bit more of each other."

Learning more about each other is the concept behind the exhibit "The World from the Eyes of Children" which will be presented as a gift to Tallahassee's Sister City, Krasnodar, in the Soviet Union this August.

The collection of drawings, watercolors, collages, and paper weavings was submitted by each of Tallahassee's 19 elementary schools, and will hopefully stimulate a reciprocating gift from Krasnodar.



This happy Lady Liberty was created by Ricky Herring, 5th grade, Chaires Elementary School.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

From a bold pencil drawing of breakdancers "Breakin' 2 Electric Bugaloo" by 4th grader Michael McDonald, to a paper weaving by 5th grader Ricky Herring, the show is a way of allowing the citizens of Krasnodar to better understand Tallahassee.

Sandy Greenfield, one of the primary coordinators of the Sister City Program, said the idea of a gift of children's art was chosen because "children's art is so non-threatening. People of all nations seem to appreciate children's art. It's kind of simple and sweet."

The art exhibit will be hand-delivered to Krasnodar in August when the local Sister City group travels to the Soviet Union. Project organizers hope that by opening up communication between the two cities, the people in both places will learn more about the different cultures.

"We see it pretty much as an educational thing," said Bob Broedel, who is on the board of directors of the Sister City Project. "The two superpowers of the world have the potential to wipe out the world, and yet most people don't know that much about the Soviet Union. We are hoping that these kinds of cultural exchanges will lead to a better understanding of the people."

Support from the community seems widespread, with everyone from the deans of the FSU Theatre, Dance, and Music departments, to the Tallahassee City Commission endorsing the project. Local businesses donated the framing work for the art show, and the Florida A&M donated all of the graphic work involved with the project.

"The World Through The Eyes of Children" will open Friday night with a reception at City Hall from 7-9. The show will hang on the 1st floor of City Hall until mid-June, and will be delivered to Sister City Krasnodar in August. For more information about the Sister City Program and the art show call 576-4906.

ARTSBEAT

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents a performance by the Homestead High School Symphonic Band today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

The FSU School of Music presents a 20th Century Madrigal Concert this afternoon at 4 in the Music School North. Violinist Robert Givens performs his senior recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band performs tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission to all events is free.

• • •

The Center for Black Culture presents its 4th Annual Concert International, which features Japanese koto master Fusako Yoshida and violinist Elwyn Adams, among others. Music by Afro-American, African, Japanese, Jewish-American, French and Euro-American classical composers will be performed. The concert begins at 8:15 in the Music School Recital Hall and will be followed by an invitation-only reception.

• • •

The FSU Women's Center and the Black Student Union present "Strength to Go Through...Something for You From 'the sisters'," an evening of poetry, songs, dance, and other entertainment created and performed by African women. Participants include Olabisi Ola Kolade. Gwethlyn Jones, Eulyce Williams, and others. The evening begins at 7:30 in Montgomery Gym Room 403. There is no admission charge.

• • •

The OK Club (across the street from Jerry's on W. Tennessee St.) hosts the farewell performance of Red Square tonight. The doors open at 8, and longnecks are only 75 cents from 8-10. There will be special guests galore (bands who have performed with RS before) and a brand new band will make its debut. There is a $2 cover. Go and wish those Red Squares well in the real world.

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The band plays on!

BY BEN THOMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When we last left our heroes , they had embarked on a dangerous and grueling mission across the west coast of Florida to Mobile, Ala. They have since returned with treasures and tales of great bravery and adventure. But alas, the Florida State University Symphonic Band's work is never done. Along with the FSU Wind Orchestra the Symphonic Band will perform this evening at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. But first they must embark on yet another tantalizing adventure as they go in search of the lost oboe player of Tallahassee.

Tonight the Wind Orchestra, conducted by James Croft, is scheduled to perform Warren Benson's *Requerdo* featuring oboe soloist Susan Laib. Laib was last seen in the vicinity of her practice room at the FSU School of Music. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Colorado, Laib is also a member of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. Graduate Assistant Jeff Shellhammer will aid in the search and conduct the Wind Orchestra in the world premiere of David Stanhope's *Folk Song Set II*. The Wind Orchestra's half of the concert will also feature Karel Husa's *Concerto for Wind Ensemble*.

The Symphonic Band, also conducted by fearless leader James Croft, will offer a complete performance of Gordon Jacob's *Music for a Festival* composed for brass choir and band. Graduate Assistant John West will conduct Percy Grainger's *Colonial Song*. The band will also perform Anton Rubenstein's *Kammenoi-Ostrow* transcribed for band by Earl Slocum. Slocum is no stranger to the band. In 1982 the Symphonic Band recorded selections of his music as a part of the Golden Crest Authentic Composers Series.

Thus another chapter of "As the Band Plays On" comes to a close. Will our heroes find the lost oboe player of Tallahassee? Tune in next time or just go to the concert tonight to find out.

The FSU Symphonic Band and Wind Orchestra perform tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free.



SPORTS

RED MENACE

Football and music: why compare them?



BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In all my short life, I have never met a person more knowledgable about classical music than fellow *Flambeau* staff member Mark Mobley. Ask old Mark about who did what symphony, and he'll tell you quicker than any Trivial Pursuit whiz. The man knows his music. Period.

Unfortunately, my co-worker has sought to draw a comparison of music and football in terms of their respective effects on our culture.

Mark, in Tuesday's issue, decided to make the rather bold statement that music is more important than football, and if you are a student at FSU and never attend a symphony while blowing your wad on football games, you are a lesser being of sorts. "Average citizen," I believe was the condescending term used.

To say that music is *more important* than football is somewhat akin to saying that filet mignon is more important a food than shrimp. There is really no connection between the two, except that they are both accepted parts of our culture. They do not have a feasible common denominator by which their importance—and that *is* the key word here—can be accurately gauged.

There are those in our society who can appreciate the sheer elegance of Peter Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1* and the emerging brilliance of a newcomer like Marilyn Neeley. The beauty of these things is probably a wonder to the ear.

But, by the same token, there are those in our society

Turn to MENACE, page 24

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4 PC. HONEY-COLORED WICKER LIVING ROOM SET. LOVESEAT, 2 CHAIRS, CUSHIONS, AND TABLE. MOVING— MUST SELL! $200 OBO. CALL 576-4989 BETWEEN 6 & 9 PM.

Bed w/frame $60, night stand $15, Tall 5-drawer dresser $35, hide-a-bed $90, round table w/2 chairs $50.
681-0554

MOVING?
UNIVERSAL CAR TOP CARRIER FOR SALE $10 575-9956

TAKAMINE CLASSICAL GUITAR LIKE NEW $275 WITH CASE CALL 575-9956 AFTER 5:00 PM

Ladies 5 piece bedroom set. Good condition. Only $150 or negot. Call 575-3012

FOR SALE ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH 20 WATT AMP $300 GOOD CONDITION 224-5959

NEED TO SELL FAST. KINGSIZE WATERBED W/HEADBOARD AND EXTRAS CALL ROB 224-0806 OR COME AND SEE AT 1256 HIGH RD

Must sell furniture: 2 bdrm sets, bar, sofa & love seat. Call Mike & Aaron at 576-0338

KINGSIZE WATERBED AND ALL ACCESSORIES $150 OBO
CALL 681-3245

CALIFORNIA SYTLE SUPER SINGLE WATERBED $75 AND DRESSER $30 CALL 576-1462

MOVING MUST SELL QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, PADDED SIDE RAILS, HEATER, LINER, $100 576-5935.

MUST SELL
FULL LUXURY LIVING ROOM SET
$500 OR BEST OFFER
CALL 385-2221

Don't Rent— Buy
SILVERSTHORNE PATIO HOMES
Convenient, energy eff., luxurious, priced in the $50s.
PHONE: 878-7301

Excellent starter home or investment property: 14X70 MH, 4 yrs old; tiptop condition; skirted; fenced yard; 6X9 storage shed; quiet, wooded location; many extras. Call to see: 644-2782 or 385-5810. $19,000

CHEAP!
TWO COMPLETE TWIN BED SETS, MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS AND FRAMES $150.00 JOANNA 576-7294
PAIR OF STAND UP CRAIG SPEAKERS $20.00 JOANNA 576-7294

English Raleigh Super Grand Prix 21" like new accessories 10 speed $175, for your posture and back Skyhook inverse gravity exerciser new $75; padded sit-up board new $15— Moving must sell 576-5525

KEEP TRYING
Mens Raleigh Ace 10 Spd. Made in England. Suntour components. New tires. Clean. $120' Everlast 70 lbs heavy bag w/chains. Excellent cond. $65; Wicker hanging chair w/seat cushion and chains. Like new cost $100, sell for $60; Westwood membership 6mo for $125; AM/FM Cassette car stereo, Pioneer equalizer and booster & Pioneer tweeters sell together $120 OBO. Call 222-5131— Keep trying!

CASH PAID
FOR METAL BARBELLS PLATES OR PROFESSIONAL GYM EQUIPMENT CALL 878-5495 7-9PM.

New 4 & 5drawer chests $39-$79
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps
$9.95-$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin $67, Full $87, Queen $117
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New wood dining tables
w/4 chairs $149
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

Bed frames $15
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets $249
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets $269
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

TV & Stereo stands $29.95
Bookshelves from $19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue
730 W. Gaines St., 224-7356
A/C's, fans, phones, shelves, wicker stuff, TV's, beds, desks

Mattress sets. Lowest prices. High quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest prices, hi quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Sealy, King Koil
Discount Prices
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Moving— Must Sell
ALL ITEMS ALMOST NEW!
*Sears incline weight bench— $15 OBO
*Sears 130lbs. Orbatron weight set- only $25 OBO
*Mini-trampoline— $20 OBO
CALL 681-6675

Student/Prof. home: 3bd/1 bath, CHA, family rm w/ fireplace, deck & fenced yard near FSU. $44,750. 385-7368.

GARAGE SALE

Graduating-have furniture, clothes, misc for sell 575-6962 or come by 216 Dixie No. B3 Sat-Sun 10-4

AUTOS

78 Honda Civic, standard, perfect engine, body, AM/FM, 69000 miles. $1275 OBO. Must see. Call Mike 576-4497

78 Honda Acord, excellent condition Professor leaving country, must sell 576-3758/644-4091 Ext 124 (Dr. Cagli)

1976 Monte Carlo 2dr Landau Cruise new ac rebuilt transmission asking 2500 Call Mike 385-8251 after 5:30

OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SPRM 77 VERY GOOD CONDITION, A/C, AUTO, V-6.
$1099 CALL GUS 681-6302

72 VW BUG EXC COND NEW ENGINE GOOD EXT/INT CONDITION NEG PRICE MUST SELL MARY 222-1521

1976 OLDS OMEGA TWO DOOR, AC, AM RADIO. GOOD transportation. Price negotiable. Andrew 599-9790.

1976 Pontiac Wagon air good tires excellent running clean asking $1500 575-9477

DEPENDABLE
76 Chevy Vega. 4 recent sp4 Dunlop radials, batt. 55K orgin miles. Mech sound. $665 OBO. Must sell. 575-5315

VW 1971 STATION WAGON $700
RECORD OF WORK DONE FOR 5YR
CALL NIGEL 385-8577 OR 4-4510

1979 PONTIAC TRANSAM
BRN W/CANE/INT. T-ROOF AT. CRUISE CONTROL, STEREO BEST OFFER. 575-9204

1981 TOYOTA DIESEL PICKUP. EXCEL CONDITION. $4500 OBO. 224-6140 (WORK) OR 222-7553 (HOME)

77 Corolla AC, 5 speed, new tires, clutch, $1800 576-8497

CYCLES

MEN'S BIKE 27" WITH SIDE BAGS $80. MOPED $180 OBO CALL 224-5935

10 speed, PUCH Cavalier, med. frame excel. cond., alloy rims, asking $135, call 893-9210 evenings.

3 SPEED LADIES ENGLISH BIKE GOOD CONDITION $60 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-9956

MUST SELL
Need money for car. 80 Yamaha XT250 Enduro, strong & reliable transpo, NAVA helmet included $500 OBO. **CALL JOHN 681-6950**

ROSS CRUISERS
April Special All 5-Speed Cruisers
See the best American made bike at
THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
210 W COLLEGE AVE 224-9090

FOR RENT

$350 HOUSING FOR WHOLE SUMMER PAY NO UTILITIES OR PHONE LAMBDA CHI FRATERNITY HOUSE OPEN TO MALE & FEMALE ASK FOR KURT OR BUBBS 599-9328

LG 1 BDRM APT
SUBLEASE MAY-AUG $220/MO
Furn, pool, Indy, close to FSU
Charter Oaks 576-7788 after 5pm

RENT NICELY FURNISHED 2BD APT FOR SUMMER WITH ALL APPLIANCES, UTENSILS NEAR CAMPUS MAGGIE 575-5553

Sublet for summer 1br-1ba apt in Prince Manor $210/month call 576-0263 ask for Sharl

3bdr house on Sharkey St for rent. AC, heat, and fenced yard. $300 for the first month. Call 575-0847

HELP
Will pay you $200 to sublease 2/1 Berkshire Apt. Only $260 a month. Lease end Aug. Please call 575-3012.

IDEAL LOCATION WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS 1 PRIVATE BEDROOM COOKING FACILITIES. $150 PER MONTH UTILITIES INCLUDED 575-1727 8 TO 5.

Private furn rm and entire house near FSU. Nonsmoking girls; no pets; no lease; $94; April 29— 224-8916

SUBLEASE MAY
3BR 1B HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU
LG FENCED YD PERFECT FOR BACKYARD SUNNING 400 222-2285

INDIAN OAKS
3 bdrm 2 ba with all amenities.
2 ceiling fans. Rent $525 negot.
Summer rates. Call Lori 576-2638

3 bedroom 1 bath house near FSU and the capitol. Avail May 1. Prefer mature adults. $300/mo Call Pat 878-1560 eves.

Summer sublet Tomahawk Terrace 2br furn. Washer dryer w/rbeds $350/mo. Call Randy at 575-7953

DESPERATE
We will pay you $200 to sublease our 2-1½ Berkshire Apt. Stay just for summer or as long as you want. 576-1745

SPANISH TOWN
Sublease for summer spacious 2br/1b furn apt big storage rm pool close to FSU only. $295/mo Call 576-3297

Summer Special
HIDDEN PLACE TOWNHOMES AND LOFT HOMES. PHONE 878-7301

SUMMER OR FALL QUARTERS
2, 3&4 bd houses, $275-560/mo. Furn/unfurn. Walk to FSU. 385-7368.

SUMMER SUBLET, CLOSE TO FSU.
2 LARGE BDRM/1BA FURN DUPLEX
$325/MO. CALL 576-5972

HOUSE
3BDRM 1BA across from Stone Bldg. Avail May 1. Phone: 222-8854 eves.

ONE & TWO BDRM APARTMENTS FOR RENT. NEAR FSU & SWEET SHOP. 736 W. PENSACOLA ST.

Now leasing for summer & fall, 1,2, & 3 bd apts. Close to FAB & Music Bldg. Furn & unfurn. All with central heat pump/AC systems. Call Klein Mgmt., div. of Tallahassee Realty, 878-1245 or evenings 681-3257.

Spacious 1 & 2 bd, furn & unfurn apts. Starting at $250/mo. Summer leases avail. Walking distance to FSU. Swimming pool & laundry facilities. Call 576-9980.

For Summer Rent our 3br/1bath house. Nicely furnished, central AC/Heat, fenced yard, carport. All yours for only $440 a month. Call 575-0074 anytime.

COMFORTABLE
Free cable, walk to FSU, $185/mo.
Furnished. Call 222-4879.

Need to sublet 3br 2ba apt at Casa Cordoba beg May $136.50ea. Clean, spacious, pool, balcony 575-7869 Hurry!

CASA CORDOBA
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2br 2½ BATH APT. NEW CARPET, NEXT TO POOL, TENNIS. FURN OR UNFURNED. CALL 575-1323.

Spacious 2 story 2br apt. 50 yds from FSU. Living room/study. $265/mo. 222-2709

New 2br 2½b townhouse 2 car garage pool tennis 24 hr security w/d walk to FSU $500 mo 222-4399 or 575-0244

1 BDRM TOMAHAWK TERRACE VERY QUIET $280/MONTH CALL 575-7592 OR 576-2638

Ideal location— approx 1.5 miles from FSU. Lafayette Park area. Room in large home with all amenities. Completely furnished. Includes util. Call 224-2512 or 224-2518 days; or 224-9313 evenings.

MINI STORAGE
3 Locations

AAA Suburban— 3945 W. Pensacola 575-4444

Tharpe Mini— 1241 W. Tharpe 386-4192

Lakewood Mini— 4525 Capital Circle NW 386-4191

Nicely furn 3br apt., A/C, between FSU & Law School at 526 W. Pensacola St. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

2 BR COTTAGE NEAR ALUMNI VILLAGE, VERY CLEAN, PETS OK $225 576-6874. MUST SEE!

SUMMER SUBLET
FURNISHED 2BR 1BT AT BERKSHIRE $310MO 575-8398

THE TIMBERS
2br 1½b townhouse. Great location with many extras. No pets. $425/mo. CALL 575-4607 AFTER 5PM

5br 2b unfurn hse central air/heat wash/dry 507 Airport Dr $525 & Dep 222-4644 days 878-1208 eves

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN GREAT HOUSE MALE/FEMALE $130/MO NEAR FSU CALL NOW 575-2078

Furn Apt
1 bdrm AC clean
Close to FSU $165 & UTIL
Call Steve 575-3288

TIMBERS
Need responsible female to sublease for summer. Twnhs, own bdrm/bath, completely furn, wash/dry, tennis ct, pool, priv deck, AC. No deposit ½ util. $150/mo. Please call Reba 576-6762 after 5 and weekends.

INDIAN OAKS
WEST
3bd, 2bath Completely Furnished/Pool/Washer/Dryer
Summer $500/mo.
CALL 575-2091

Rooms in house $100/mo & util near FSU & shopping M/F nonsmoker. Open now & 5/1, 813 High Rd 222-4923 4-5075

2 bdrm furn house. Very close to FSU. Tile bath, AC, no pets. Grad or mature students. Summer rates: $200/mo. Avail May 1. 386-7998.

2 bd part. furn. house w/fireplace 12 blks from FSU near N'wood Mall. On 2 fenced lots. $275/mo. & dep. Call 224-6996 or evenings 222-2646.

DON'T LIVE IN A DUMP
Rent this nice 3br/1ba house near Westwood. Air, drapes, carpet, large fenced backyard. $330 Call 893-6233

CASA CORTEZ, SUMMER SUBLET 2 BEDROOM FURN APARTMENT CALL 576-0829

SEMINOLE PLAZA APTS.
Furn/unfurn, walk to FSU, $185, month-to-month lease. Call 224-7243 or 222-4879.

Summer Sublet. 2 br 1 bath apt furn. W/rbeds included. Close to FSU. Laundry, pool. 275/mo. 576-0263

Sublease for summer apt for renewal 5 min or less walk to FSu 2br 1bath apt laundry pool FUN Call 575-6993

NEXT TO WESTCOTT FOUNTAIN
Cute, old fashioned 1 bd apts, furn, for summer & fall. $195-$215 perfect location. 529 W. College Ave, Call 222-7276. Rooms also available for $120, incl. utilities.

PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS BEHIND BILL'S BOOKSTORE
1 BR FURNISHED STUDIO AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CALL 877-4606 OR 877-7538

CHATEAU DE ROI APTS
511 N. Woodward
1 bd, furn/unfurn. Pool & laundry facilities, short walk to FSU.
Call 222-8428.

★½ BLOCK FROM FSU★
Furn. rooms for rent from $110
1br furnished apt. from $200
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

GROVE COURT. A bit of old Tallahassee renovated in the style of a French village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses clustered around a courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private. Woodsy. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From $375 to $450.
Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

★ 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ★
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $220 & $190 now, $200 & $170 summer. $100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

CLOSE TO FSU: 3 br/1 bath w/deck & fenced yard. New paint & carpet. (Furn. or unfurn.) $360/mo. 385-7368.

THE TIMBERS
RENT FURN ROOM FOR SUMMER
w/loft to lease for 85-86 school yr 2½rm 1½bth plus 2 pools & tennis court $175/mo. Call RB 576-7915

2 bdrm, 1 ba Mobile Homes. Free water, sewer and garbage. $150 and up. $50 deposit. Call 576-8228 or after 6pm 562-0308

WANTED

Fmrmt wnated for beautiful 2br/2ba apt. near gof course on Appalachee Pkwy. $182.50/mo & ½ util. Avail May 1st. Call 877-4079 after 5pm.

HURRY
Palms West, roommate needed, own room pool, laundry room $100 a month. Ask for Nick 576-6881

$100/MO & ½ LOW UTIL
Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm furn apt Close to FSU/TCC Call evenings or early morn 575-0509 Available now.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1ST Close to FSU & TCC,furn.,$180/mo; dep; & ½ exp. Call jodi at 575-6772

Fm rmmt for summer, fall or spring semesters— summer own rm in 2bed/2 bath townhouse $225 & utilities- fall and spring share rm $150 & utilities- fully furnished, close to FSU Union 681-6001

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM- $95/MO & ½ UTIL
1½ BLKS FROM FSU MAIN GATE
PHONE 222-4123

LOOK HERE
Fml rmmt needed to share great house. Close to campus $137.50/mo & ½ util. Call 681-0594

1 bdrm of 3 rents 4 smr new dw mob home. Horses too! $125 & util. 877-9184 If you are a duck— don't call M/F.

Need M rm to share 1 rm fur apt 3 min to FSU. Quiet & luxurious place $115 & ½ util. Call 681-7093

M/F roommate for 3 bdrm house off Jackson Bluff $124/mo & ½ utilities 2 blocks from Publix. Call evenings 575-5600

Wanted: Female rmt, non-smkr for 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Close to Campus. $115 a month & ½ util. 576-2006

NEXT TO FSU
Roommate needed for 3br house. Own room $100/mo & ½ utilities. 222-9149

Two non-smkg fm rmmt wanted to share nice 3-bdr house for summer. Own rm, ½ util & $120 or $116/mo. partially furn, washer, deck, storage rm. One mi behind stad call 576-0419

Roommate wanted Indian Oaks May-Aug only, female non-smoking, grad student/ quiet person $165 575-9200

ROOMMATE FOR BEAUT 3BD HOUSE IN WOODED AREA NEAR CAMPUS FURN W/COL.TV. AIR, SUN DECK. ONLY $150MO& ½UTIL 576-3438

Fm nsmkr to share nicely furnished 3 bdrm 2 bath home in quiet neighbrhd $130 & ½ utils. Pet ok. Eves 562-5776

Rmmt needed for fall semester. Apt across from Law School. Approximately $100/month. 644-4110

Female roommate in house within walking distance to Seminole Reservation share expenses $150. 576-0946

WANTED A ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER SEMESTER RENT $135.00 PLUS A THIRD OF UTILITIES OWN ROOM CALL 224-4668

RMATES NEEDED
FOR SUMMER 3BDRM 2BTH APT SPACIOUS, COMPLETELY FURNISH BAR, CABLE. 576-8592 AFTER 4

Fm rmt apt in Indian Oaks West, own room furn or unfurn, cable TV, pool, ½ utilities, April 19 $175 575-5324

Fm share extra-nice twnhse w/fplc in lovely wooded area. Own room & bath. $165. Call 575-8275

Roommate for duplex 1 blk from FSU next to Law School. Own room $95 mo & ⅓ exp. 681-1945 evenings.

Wanted: roommate for 3bd house across Stone Build. $133/mo & ⅓ utility. Great location, must like to party 222-1521

RESPONSIBLE NEAT NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER. CALL 576-5960

Roommate for 1 bdrm furn apt. AC clean close to FSU $100 & util Call Steve 575-3288

M/F rmmt 2br Mabry Village Apt. Must be mature w/respect for nice furn. May 1st— Bart 576-5902/222-1987

Rmmt wanted to share 3br house across street from FSU Own room $125 mo ⅓ utilities Greg 681-6047

NONSMK FM RMMTS WANTED
2 br, 2½ bath, furn Cont'l Ave t'hse $170/mo & ½ utilities. Summer only.
CALL 576-9556

Need Christian F rmt for 2br apt. New, modern, furnished on campus across from Music Bldg. on W. Call 5125 & share utilities. 681-0129

Roommate(s) needed summer house. 2 blocks from campus, 3 bdr 1 bath furnished, big kitchen, 2 waterbeds, garage $115/mo. Conradi St. 222-9222

Rmate(s) Wanted
One or two fm rmate(s) for fall and spring semester for mst bdrm in big three bdrm apt. Call 575-1528.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER OWN BEDROOM OWN BATH $160 PER MONTH 575-8732

CASA CORDOBA ROOM FOR RENT MASTER FURNISHED ROOM W/ KINGSIZE H2O BED 575-4065

FM RMMT WANTED Own bdrm and bath. Only $160 and ½ utilities. 5 miles from FSU. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Alaine at 877-6303

Fm rmmt wanted for summer May thru Aug. furn, 2bdrm, 1bath, own room. Short walk to FSU. $125 & ½util. Call Elissa at 644-5636. Call soon!

Fm rmmt wanted Casa Cortez own rm & bath $140 & ¼ util. Avail May 1 Call 576-0260

CASA CORDOBA
RMMTS WANTED 4BDRM ¼UTIL $120.00/MO 575-1731

Male roommate to have own br in house near FSU. $150/mo. Utilities included. 222-2709

Rmmts wanted $126mo. 3br furn apt beginning May 1. Across from Law School. 2 min walk to FSU. 681-9178

***ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG* HAVE OWN ROOM/$118 MO & ¼ UTIL CENTRAL HEAT/AIR 681-6048**

Fm rmmt nonsmoker to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. At Casa Cordoba avail May 1. $158/mo ½util. Call 575-1757

Wanted rmmt for summer term. 3 bdrm house. Rent $110 plus ⅓ utilities Near campus. Call 222-6810

Fml rmmt 2share 2bdrm well kept dplx frnshd or un— 2blks 2FSU grad std prefer. Call Carol at 644-4808 ASAP!

Rmmt for nice apt in Mabry Village. Near Westwood. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi. $157.50/mo & ½ util. Bruce 575-8313

Fm nonsmokng to share mobile home. $130 mo. & ½ util. Own rm. Located in Country Side Village. 644-5607

HELP WANTED

Live-in housekeeper-companion wanted. $900-$1,200/mo. Photo will be returned. Moontide, Rt. 2, Box 1990, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32549.

Part-time office help needed variable hours. Call Cindy at 562-1416.

Maintenance Men. Knowledge of basic carpentry, plumbing and electricity necessary. Tools required. 8-10 hours per week. Compensation $4.00/hr. Refs required. Call 222-3632.

Counselors for western North Carolina co-ed 8 week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, travel allowance and possible college credit. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy working with children. Only non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.

Part-time bartenders needed. Apply at Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618½ W Tennessee today 1-3 pm.

Money Cash Money
earn $1,450/mo & gain college credit in our full-time summer internship program. Students must apply in person. To apply come by Room 227 Bellamy at 3pm or 6pm on Thurs the 18th. Please be prompt!

IF STILL BROKE
Would you like to have the opportunity to make enough money in one summer to pay for all your school expenses the next year? If so were hiring now! To apply call 562-2742 leave your name, major and phone number.

Students or single adults any age to help elderly for **FREE** room/board. **Housesharing** 599-8380 day, 876-6726, nite

Spurrier loves that Bandit offense

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—The No. 1 offense in the United States Football League just hates giving up the ball.

And Steve Spurrier loves it.

The Tampa Bay Bandits will take the league's top-rated attack to Legion Field Sunday in a mid-season duel with Birmingham for the Eastern Conference lead. Both clubs are 6-2 and both have won five of the last six games.

Under Spurrier's guidance, the Bandits are averaging 29 points per game and have not been held below 23. Tampa Bay has been particularly adept at maintaining possession on third-down plays, converting on 50.5 percent of those situations. Birmingham, which trounced Tampa Bay 36-17 last season in the playoffs, allows only a 29 percent conversion rate while defending on third down.

"We made 9-of-12 on third down against Denver," Spurrier said Tuesday, referring to Tampa Bay's 33-17 triumph over the Gold Monday night. "John Reaves made some key passes for us on third down and a lot of them were third-and-long situations. We can't let John carry the burden for us every week."

Three times on third down in the first half, Gary Anderson ran for first downs, but the league's TD leader (14) re-sprained a foot just before intermission and never returned. Anderson, who has accounted for 865 yards combined in rushing and receiving, is listed as probable for Sunday.

Tall center highlights Lady 'Nole recruiting

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 6-foot-6½ center highlights the recruits signed by Florida State women's basketball head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen this past week.

Mary Buchanan of Dayton, Ohio become the tallest athlete ever signed by the Lady Seminoles after a good career at Beaver Creek High School. Buchanan made all-state and all-conference her senior year.

The other two players signed are 5-foot-11 forwards Val Harris of Dunedin and Angela Tucker of Kansas City.

Harris, a first team all-state player was a member of the *Orlando Sentinel's* "Sweet 16" list of the best high school prospects in Florida. She was also a three time all-county and all-conference selection.

Tucker was tabbed most valuable player of her high school squad, averaging 12.6 points per game and 12.9 rebounds per contest.

"I think we have complimented our returning players with our signees," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We are still looking for a power forward but overall I believe this has been an excellent recruiting year so far."

Dykehouse-Allen also added she expects to sign three more players, including a junior college performer.

The Lady 'Noles graduated only one senior from last season's 7-21 team.

681-6708 **MEDIATYPE** 505 S. Woodward

THE Phyrst
Tonight Presents
A Special Ladies Night
with
Talent Search Finals
25¢ Wine
Dancing
Good Luck on Your Finals!

Now Serving Phine Phood
4 - 8
2 for 1
Chicken Wings
Call in Advance to have your order ready 222-0289
Don't drink & drive; walk to the Phyrst

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$1,000 PER MONTH!!
OUTSTANDING JOB OFFERS!!!

Have an exciting, profitable summer—job offers— training-
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale/West Palm
944-6863 973-3900 737-7586

JOBS- MIAMI- FT. LAUDERDALE-WEST PALM $1,000 & PER MONTH
944-6863/ 973-3900/ 737-7586
DIRECTOR, STUDENT PLACEMENT

TENNIS TEACHER WANTED
IMMEDIATELY CALL JEANNETTE
599-3568 OR EVENINGS 386-4962

SUMMER JOBS
FOR
COLLEGE STUDENTS
TEACHERS

All office skills needed now. Also construction, warehouse workers. Work as many days or weeks as you like. Full pay Friday the same week you work. No fee or contract.

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
Tampa 251-1853
Pinellas 544-8851
Orlando 896-2661

Freelance poster maker for large north Fla. corp with HQ in Tally. Call 386-1600 ask for Liz.

College students needed as paraprofessional counselors in Psychology Department program for hyperactive children. Training and experience in behavior modification provided. 6-9 credits (3000 level) available. Pay also available depending on experience. Training hours: 8am-5pm, June 10-14. Counselors hours: 7:45am-5:15pm, June 17-Aug 2. Additional information at Room 110 Psychology Research Building, FSU.

Free room and board in lovely Williamsburg style home for assisting mother with 2 small children. Mature, loving female student available during children's dinner/bedtime hours. 893-7977

RIDES

CLASSIFIED SPECIAL
This week only!
Advertise for a ride or riders and get the last line of your ad FREE! (4 lines minimum) New ads only, non-business ads only, not good with other special.

I NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO JAX AIRPORT
Leaving Mon., April 22nd & returning SATURDAY, MAY 4th. 576-4786

GAY/LESBIAN

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Rap Group II meets 8:00
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

PERSONALS

Fishes (Shelley & Susan) Sigma Nu Weekend was happen'n. When do we go back to the camp? Art & Rick

AX Big Brothers
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, YOUR THE BEST! WE'LL MISS YOU OVER THE SUMMER

AXO SENIORS
CONGRATULATIONS!
WE LOVE YOU, IT WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU.

PRISONERS WANT PEN PALS:
James Hutson, A474790, New River Annex 59-25, PO Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054, likes swimming, football.

* * * *

Charles McIntyre, 153-459, PO Box 69, London, OH 43140-0069, Self-motivated in need of penpals, no hang-ups.

* * * *

Andrew Erving, 574697, PO Box 628, New River Annex 59-27, Lake Butler, FL 32054, likes body building, sports.

* * * *

Barry Hutchins, 168390, PO Box 69, London, OH 43140, loves exercise, yogi, read/writing, all letters answered.

* * * *

Dennis Terry, 177-708, PO Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001. Creative, sense of humor, seeking friendship.

* * * *

Leonard Rose, 151-035, PO Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001, many interests— needs friend to share ideas.

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LOST: Somewhere between Williams Building and Strozier I lost a brown pencil bag with a calculator and notecards REWARD for return Call 576-5958 leave message.

LOST: 2 silver keys on metal ring. Please call 644-1176.

Menace, from page 21

who can appreciate the swift grace of a touchdown run by Greg Allen or a leaping one-handed catch by Jessie Hester. The beauty of these things makes eyes pop out in utter amazement.

Now, at the risk of actually trying to connect the two, there are probably some that may appreciate both (can it be?) music *and* football. Someone who shells out a few bills to see Bobby Bowden and the 'Noles may also spend an evening or two at the symphony. That, too, is marvelous.

But for someone to ignorantly berate and downgrade one form of art/entertainment in favor of another—while also trying to lift the latter form up to some higher, exhalted plane—is pretentious and arrogant, to say the least.

There are those who do not attend symphonies, despite their obvious value to mankind and its continued existence. That is a fact, and not a sad one, of life. Just as it is true that there are some classical music buffs (who shall remain nameless, of course) who don't go hopping into Doak Campbell Stadium every Autumn Saturday.

Appreciating art of any kind is nice. Trying to draw comparisons, especially by evoking value judgements, isn't.

Will blowing off a football game for an evening of classical music make me a *better* person? I don't think so. Personally, it bores the hell out of me to sit in a seat for two-plus hours and listen to classical music, though I do appreciate the art these people are creating and the contributions they are making. It's just not my cup of tea, really.

If football is not someone else's cup of tea, that's fine too. But that doesn't elevate calssical music above football in terms of its importance. That's an absurd, if not childish, assumption.

One other thing bothered me about my comrade's story. In it, he wrote that "football is just collisions." While sparing you of the melodramatic details, suffice to say that football is much more. The careful execution of a particular play is a painstakingly meticulous (and rigorous) process. It requires intelligence and stamina. And playing football is more than "collisions." It is a slap in the face of every college football player who dedicates himself to the craft. And that is wrong.

Finally, I feel sorry for those who felt shamed into attending Tuesday night's symphonic performance. It would have been much nicer to want to attend out of respect and love of classical music; not out of some snobbily-imposed guilt trip.

That, in the end, may be the greatest injustice of all.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today's Softball Games

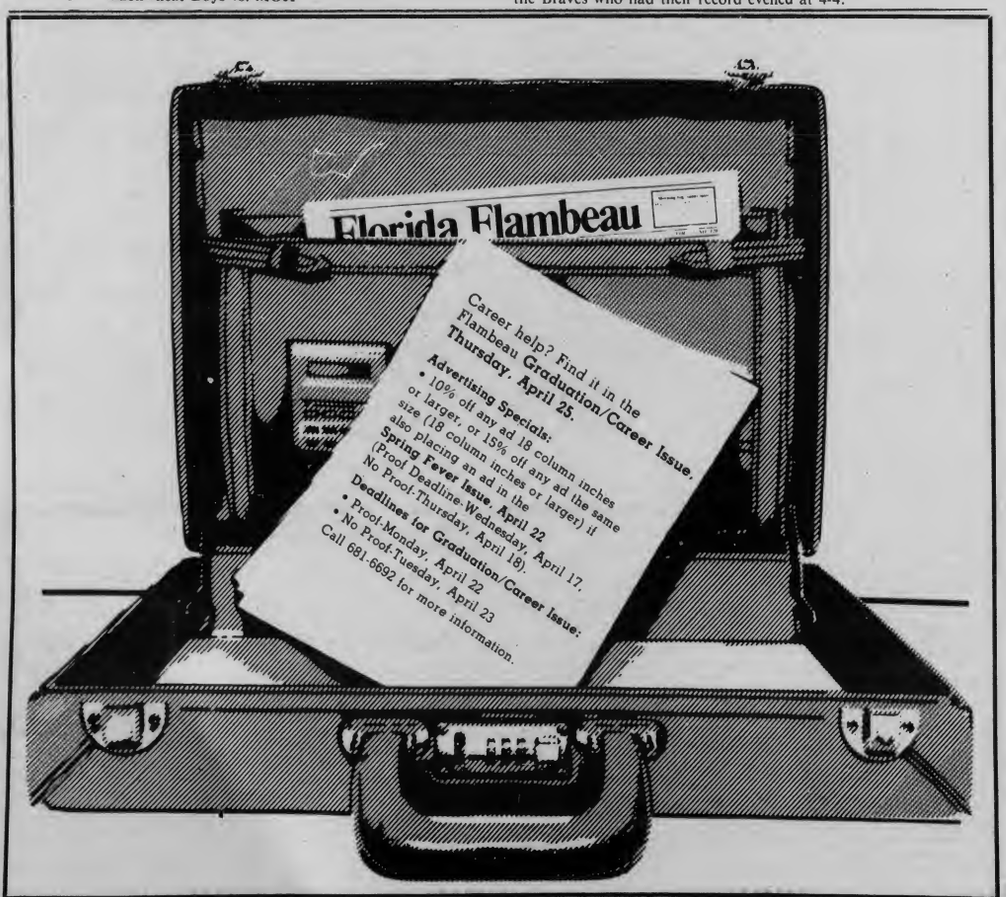
4:00	1	**Dogs in Heat vs. Warriors**
	2	**Salley 8 West Outsiders vs. Free Basers**
	3	**Long Ballers vs. Phi Dudes**
5:00	1	**The Golden Septors vs. The Dipheads**
	2	**Stampedors vs. The School of Theatre**
	3	**Pond Scum vs. Big Ballers**
6:00	1	**Deviney 2 vs. Linda Charmingly**
	2	**Beta Theta Pi vs. Rainbow Coalition**
	3	**Man-a-kins vs. Skin Dogs**
7:00	1	**AFROTC Right Stuff vs. The Latin All-Stars**
	2	**Miami All-Stars vs. BCM Bat Busters**
	3	**Dudes of Dale vs. Corner Boys**
8:00	1	**Winner of Wednesday night Sorority Game**
	2	**Winner of Wednesday night Sorority Game**
	3	**Winner of Wednesday night Fraternity Garnet Game**
9:00	1	**Bola Rats vs. Hey Warren**
	2	**Electric Angels vs. The Ball Busters**
	3	**OOC vs. The Outlaws**
10:00	1	**Toxic Waste vs. Tastes Great**
	2	**Bumper Pumper vs. Oxidizers**
	3	**Buckwheat Boys vs. MOH**

Everyone who has already signed up for the Home Run Derby should show up at the Lady Seminole Field at 5:30 p.m. TODAY.

The FSU women's rugby club will host the 1985 ERU Championships on Apr. 27-28 at The Meadows (soccer fields). Four of the top teams in the East division will be competing to secure two of the spots available in the National Championships. Defending champ Beantown will play Washington Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by defending national champ Florida State and Iris at 1 p.m. The finals and consolation match will follow on Sunday.

Florida State men's tennis player Joey Rive became the highest-ranked player in FSU history this week when the NCAA placed him 29th in the nation. The team's overall ranking of 16th marks the first time it has cracked the Top 20.

BRAVO UPDATE: Nick Esasky went 3-for-4, had two ribbies and scored twice Wednesday night as Cincy's Reds completed their sweep of the Bravos, 6-1. Tom Browning (1-0) went the distance for the win, giving up only five hits. Pete "On a Mission" Rose singled in the fourth, leaving him 85 hits shy of Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. The only bright spot for Atlanta—once again—was Dale "I'm On Fire" Murphy, who went 2-4 with a double and a run scored. Steve "Bedrock" Bedrosian (0-1) took the loss for the Braves who had their record evened at 4-4.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

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At Week's End: Rock reissues— What's old is new (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and mild
Highs in the low 80s.
Tonight lows in the low 50s.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 141*

Former swimmers accuse FSU coach of playing favorites



Photo by Bob O'Lary

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the Florida State University men's swim team, it's survival of the fittest.

With at least one-third of the 24-man squad not finishing the season, some former FSU swimmers have stepped forward to question their coaches' techniques.

Senior co-captain Jeff Waldrop, who was released from the team following a heated argument with Head Coach Bill Shults, claims that the team's management has a different philosophy than other collegiate clubs.

"Coach thinks it's his job to see if a swimmer can tough it out or not," Waldrop said. "Other coaches are demanding, but it's not like whether you can stay with the team or not, but how fast you can swim."

Shults, who has led the team since August of 1982, said that the sport, not his coaching, was responsible for the high turnover rate. "My methods are not of weeding out swimmers—the sport itself weeds out because of the level of commitment necessary," Shults said. "to do this sport and do it well, the demands of time and effort are incredible."

Yet, there are payoffs. This year, the team finished 27th in the NCAA championships and produced two All-Americans.

One of whom, Mike Kowalski, said that the rigors of collegiate swimming are responsible for the large number of his teammates who left the club. "It's tough to balance your time between swimming and school," Kowalski said."It takes a lot of dedication—some guys just aren't up to it."

Others disagree. Senior Todd Barry, who left the team after protesting Waldrop's dismissal, said that there were great swimming talents who quit because of Shults and assistant coach Guy Bergeron.

"I have seen at lease six potential All-Americans leave or be thrown off the team since I've been here," Barry said. "With the guys we have walking around campus that are not swimming because of Shults and Bergeron, we would definitely have Top 10 team in the nation."

One of the major allegations made by Barry and other former swimmers involved in this year's program was that

Turn to SWIMMERS, page 21

Workers help young voiceless victims

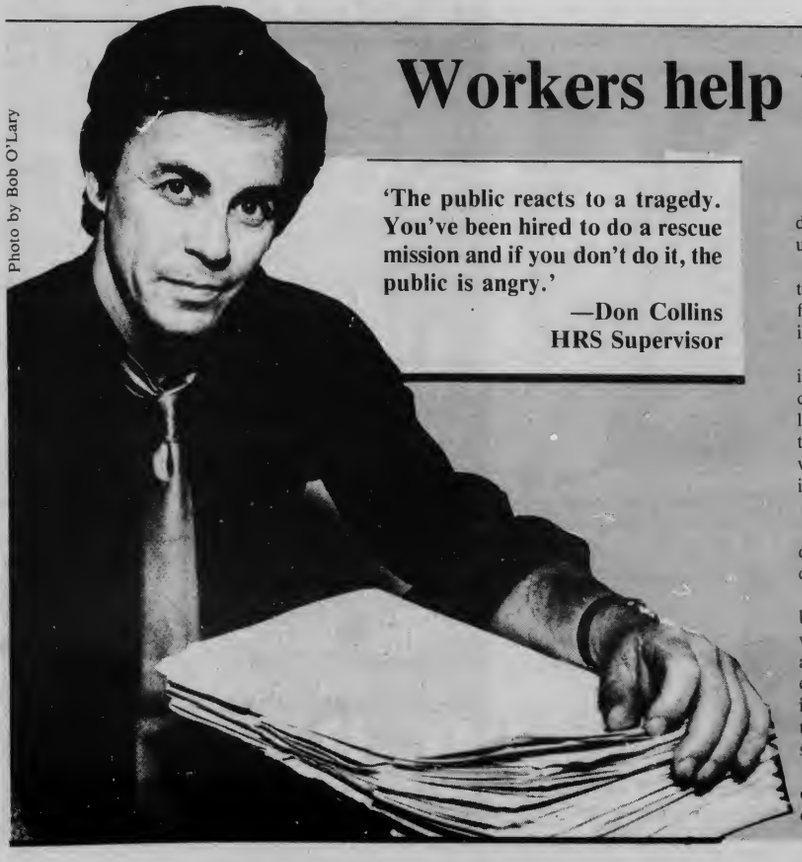


Photo by Bob O'Lary

'The public reacts to a tragedy. You've been hired to do a rescue mission and if you don't do it, the public is angry.'

—Don Collins
HRS Supervisor

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The people who saw Windy Johnson every day didn't know she was being abused at home until she ended up dead.

Beaten severely over 95 percent of her body, the 6-year-old's death made instant headlines, forcing the Tallahassee community to ask itself: How could this happen?

After tales of child abuse in day care centers in South Florida—like the three-year-old who contracted gonorrhea of the throat—legislators made a slew of attempts to set things right: from fingerprinting day care workers to increasing the number of center investigators.

But these are the extremes.

People who deal with child abuse day in and day out say the problems aren't so cut and dried.

A policeman questions a child who has been beaten about what happened. A social worker visits a home, charged with deciding whether a child should stay or go. A pediatrician examines cuts and bruises, trying to determine if they were purposely inflicted. A lobbyist tries to push for legislative changes that will somehow make a difference.

They make mistakes. Sometimes they solve one problem only to find 10 more around the corner.

What keeps them going is the belief that they can make a difference on an individual basis, even if they can't erase the problem.

POLICE OFFICER

Keith Daws has been involved in law enforcement for 14 years. His father was a policeofficer—so were several other members of his family. A few years ago he was put in charge of the Leon County Sheriff's Department Crimes Against Persons Unit which oversees child abuse cases.

Daws is pretty clear about what his job entails—if someone is out there raping a child, his responsibility is to put them behind bars. But not everyone agrees.

"Some people still don't think it's a criminal problem," he said. "But when a five-year-old takes your hand and asks you 'can you make my daddy leave me alone?' then you realize it *is* a criminal problem."

"We (law enforcement) try to be as sensitive as we can, but we are primarily into criminal prosecution. We step in to ensure that the state of Florida is represented and protect the public from the child molester or child abuser.We're not so much into the family dynamics."

Daws said his unit deals with about six children a week, many of them sexual abuse cases. The day before this interview, he caught

Turn to WORKERS, page 5

Don't cut the mustard!



Nine-year-old Krishna Nayak proudly displays the "monster" mustard his father planted ... anybody see the hot sauce? ... just two months ago. At a loss as to why the plant's so enormous ... please pass the pepper vinegar ... Krishna said *he* just wants to eat it. But Mom and Dad think different— they want to see how big the miraculous herbaceous gimmme some of that cornbread ... will get.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

IN BRIEF

CAMPUS CONNECTION PRESENTS "BE IN THE Know," a live show featuring guest speakers on tuition hikes and college relationships at 6 p.m. Saturday on WFSU-TV, channel 11. Call Fran at 222-2626 for more information.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AGAINST APARTHEID will be held Sunday. The march will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Westcott Fountain and end at Bethel Baptist Church. Bishop Tutu's daughter, Naomi, is the scheduled guest speaker. Representative Al Lawson will speak. Call Anne Francis at 644-2785 for more info.

MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization) meets Sunday for a MARS version of volleyball at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Village Recreation Area on Herlong Drive. Call Dean or Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

ECHO PRESENTS A WALKATHON FOR HUNGER Relief to raise money to feed people in Tallahassee and Africa on Sunday at 2 p.m. starting at the Myers Park pool. Call Steve or Doug at 877-7942 for more information.

DIOCESAN COMMISSION FOR CATHOLIC Charismatic Renewal presents a Catholic Charismatic Conference on April 26-28 at 8 p.m. in the Panama City Marina Civic Center. Call Frances at 385-8829 for more information.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT Ro-Dan's for an end of the year party at 8:30.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET IN THE DIVE LOCKER in back of Montgomery Gym for a night dive tonight at 5:30. Call Brad at 576-6674 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE PRESENTS International Coffee Hour today from noon to 2 p.m. in the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

CORRECTION

FSU student Mike Calderon was incorrectly identified as a member of the group U.S. Out of El Salvador in Wednesday's *Flambeau*. Calderon is actually a member of U.S. Out of Central America.

In the same story, FSU graduate student Paul Kamolnick was incorrectly identified as a member of FSU's Center for Participation Education; Kamolnick is not a member of CPE.

NOTICE

Hear something that needs to be told? See something that needs to be photographed? The *Flambeau* wants to know about it. Call 681-6695 with story and photo ideas Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 681-6692 Fridays.

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Atkinson	PSYCHOLOGY	8th83	HBJ	$13.50
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When it runs out?

Popular musicians seem to have made the famine in Africa this year's *cause celebre*— and have managed to raise millions of dollars for the Ethiopians in campaigns so successful they have doubtless surprised even the organizers.

But although they have found the money easy to raise, some of the groups had a tougher time distributing the aid. Coordinating delivery and distribution of the food, has been, however, another matter. And critics of the star-studded efforts have charged the money is all well and good, but what happens when it runs out?

Concerned that any assistance to Africa must include long-term as well as immediate aid, local members of Bread for the World are working for a bill to be considered by the U.S. Senate this spring— the Food Assistance and Africa Agriculture Act, which would provide money for continued food assistance for the famine victims, but also includes provisions to help the Africans institute food-growing projects themselves. This long term feature is important in helping Africans develop some measure of self-determination.

Local members of Bread for the World are meeting Saturday evening at 5:30 to write letters in support of the measure to senators Hawkins and Fuqua at the Church of the Advent of Piedmont Drive.

Not content to send over more bandaids, they are trying to attack the hunger problem at its root.

Like the saying goes, give a man a fish, feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, feed him for a lifetime.



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LETTERS

C'mon D.K.

Editor:

Why has the *Flambeau* staff let D.K. Roberts loose on the sports world? What was supposed to be a "sports" article turned out to be a one-sided condemnation of FSU's great baseball fans, the Animals (16 April *Flambeau).* First of all, this game was "disguised" as nothing, our fans came to watch two great teams play baseball. We do not "ogle," we appreciate— just as you appreciate, D.K. (and don't tell us differently). Furthermore, maybe the old man "should have got" the ball, but if a kid gets a treasured foul ball, we won't send a posse after him.

The fans of Seminole baseball consider Mongo the official No. 1 cheerleader, but we also realize he is an intelligent human being and not a "single-cell life form." That's okay, though, we know you've been called worse, D.K. (For your information, Monga was in Atlanta for a softball tournament, not "running pizza," which he doesn't do any more.) Also, if that Mongo substitute was blond, then you're a conservative right-winger; and if you were at the right game, the entire park did "N-O-L-E-S," not just the Animals. By the way, our Alicea song's lyrics are "Luis, Luis, oh-oh, he's gonna slap that ball."

Worst of all, you challenge Animal wit! We do more than commercials, as one may have noticed in the Tulane (point-shaving) series. Animal humor is rich and very witty, our ranks include Dean List's students and Merit Scholars, and the fun is only beginning now that we have someone new to pick on. (That bit about a lifetime of major therapy was a real side-splitter.)

Finally, if you would have observed closely, you would have seen that the Animals did not "scurry for cover," but stayed until the final out of the game. D.K., when you start to report more objectively and responsibly and realize that the men do watch the game, come back to Seminole Stadium. Until then, just stay away and complain about "ogling" somewhere else, thank you.

Lynn Gillis

Word of thanks

Editor:

(An open letter to the students of FSU):

The outstanding New Leadership for You (ONLY) Party was formed some three short months ago, starting with little more than an ideal of what SGA should represent, and the intense drive to see that ideal carried through. Along the way, our belief in ourselves and our principles attracted many to join in our purpose, withstanding the opposition of the apathetic and those that represent the status quo. We believed that with our unique goals of student involvement, new ideas and service, we could perhaps start down the road toward a Student Government Association in which students would feel proud to be involved.

Spectacularly, our efforts and our belief in you, the student body, were rewarded. A record voter turnout sent a clear message that the ideals of the ONLY Party were one with those of the students of F.S.U.

Now the burden lies on us to justify the faith you have placed in us. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to you for giving us the opportunity to make the system work.

The doors of Michael Bornstein and Blair Henderson, as well as those of the ONLY Party, will always be open to fulfill the needs of the campus and in any way possible involve the concerned student with his student government. Again, thank you for your faith in us; with such faith, anything is possible.

The ONLY Party
Mike Bornstein
Student Body President Elect

Blair Henderson
Student Body Vice President Elect

Kerri Jaeckel
Party Chairperson

David Rogers
Vice Chairperson

Sue Schussler
Campaign Manager

Laura Alderman
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Amy Doyle
Secretary

Vicki North
Public Relations

Tallahassee Fans

Editor:

I would like to give a big thank you to Mr. Buck Steele for *NOT* recommending this area to anyone with his "20th century attitudes." Fortunately there are still some of us who prefer this "narrow-minded, provincial, backwoods town" and certainly don't want to encourage additional growth of an already too large gay community.

Dee Chason

Workers from page 1

a babysitter who molested three children—ages five, four, and three. On days like this, Daws said, he feels his job is worthwhile.

"The bottom line is that you get a good feeling because you know the child no longer has to go back. I've had children in here that have been molested from birth and they don't remember when they didn't have to perform oral sex on their fathers. You can go home and say 'Well, today I stopped this guy," he said.

But according to Daws, police officers were not always so sensitive to victims of child abuse.

"In my first training, child abuse was barely mentioned," he said, "It was not a real problem. There was child abuse, but that kind of thing happened in New York City."

One of the first things Daws has to do in an abuse case is interview the child. Many of the children are fearful at first, Daws said, because they've been told they won't see their mother again or they'll be put in a reform school. He said those barriers are often broken as soon as they see he isn't the enemy and that he doesn't blame them for what happened.

"By the time they've told anybody, they're desperate for help," he said.

Sometimes Daws admits he misjudges a parent and allows the child to return home.

"We review every case and we make mistakes," he said. "The sad part about it is that when you make a mistake, you don't just lose. The child loses."

Daws' job is emotional and time-consuming. He said he has experienced both chest pains and "thrashing around for two or three days without sleep." He also spent a lot of time away from his family.

"I've missed birthdays. I've missed plays at school. But if you don't work it that day, how am I going to go home at night and say 'I hope little Jeannie doesn't get raped tonight?' "

Law enforcement officers and teachers need to be more educated about child abuse, Daws said. Both need to know what signs to look for in a child molester. Teachers in particular need to know that they are mandated by law to report cases of child abuse.

But Daws realizes that being involved with child abuse puts a person in a precarious position.

"You do the best you can," he said. "You're either a hero or dirt."

SOCIAL WORKERS

After 12 years working with child abuse victims, Don Collins has seen his share of sorrow. Occasionally his serious face gives way to a smile. Sitting in his office checkered with children's drawings, Collins sighs and sits back in his chair. He is still feeling the effects of the death of Windy Johnson, who was once an HRS client.

"The public reacts to tragedy," said Collins, who spent years as an intake counselor and now supervises other HRS case-workers. "You've been hired to do a rescue mission and if you don't do it, the public is angry. That's what I call untutored compassion. They don't want an explanation, they just want to castigate somebody, not knowing what the work load is, not knowing that in 90 percent of the cases we have appropriate family solutions.

"Every caseworker who has been working for awhile—if they talk about it at all—has a story about how their decision was the wrong decision. That's the grow-up area in this job.

"My own personal experience was five years ago when I decided that I wouldn't remove a child from the home, but I would personally supervise the family on my way home from work. I did that for about three months. I was in the process of bringing my old TV over—because the mother said she didn't have one—and I learned the child was in the hospital with multiple skull fractures. When I found out how bad they were I almost fainted, and I'm not a fainter. I thought 'Oh God, what have I done?' The child is profoundly retarded as a result of those injuries."

Intake counselors have the responsibility of making an initial contact with the family of a reported child abuse victim within 24 hours of the call. They must assess the situation and decide what action needs to be taken such as removing the child from the home, providing family or individual counseling, or closing out the case for lack of evidence.

HRS receives about 100 calls a month, Collins said, half of which are later discovered to be unfounded. In 10 percent of the cases—like sexual abuse of extreme physical injuries—the child is removed from the home and placed in foster care. The rest fall into a gray area where the social workers have to make a judgement call.

"Some law enforcement (officers) say 'you've got a bruise on the eye, you better do something about that,' " Collins said. "Well, we see bruises all the time. Those that don't see the scope of the casework load want to say 'better safe than sorry.' That sounds great, but which cases (should be) 'better safe than sorry'—that's the tough part. We're concerned about them all but how does that help the intake counselor in daily practice?"

And Collins said caseworkers never know what to expect when they make the first contact with a family.

You're used to being dog-bit, and shot at, and cussed at," Collins said. "You're in civilian clothes, don't have a uniform like law enforcement—which is good—you're a social worker. Still, you don't visually represent authority. Every counselor has their favorite story about being thrown out of homes, or having guns waved in their faces."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Pediatrician Sam Moorer: the worst families are the ones with 'cancer of the soul.'

The job may be tough, said Collins, but the shared stress brings social workers closer together.

"It's hard to save your soul in a bureacracy, it's so big and worried about doing right for the public's perception," Collins said. "It's a romantic job...going to rush out there and save the children. An adrenelin rush."

But Collins isn't idealistic about stopping child abuse.

"It's never going to get solved in that it is a common problem—parents are always going to be more or less inept in raising children," he said. "As to our response to it, that can be improved."

Although his office got two more counselors –for a total of nine—after the Governor's special session on child abuse last fall. Collins said he could always use more. He also said he thinks high schools should offer classes on how to parent and how to nurture a relationship.

"I was a young parent once," he said. "I didn't know anything about it."

• • •

Susan McDonald remembers her six years of dealing with child abuse as if it were yesterday although she quit her job with HRS several years ago because of the massive caseload and the paralyzing fear she would make a mistake. Even now, two years later, she can't shake off the memories of some of the families she dealt with. She continues to worry whether a decision she made in the past had negative consequences for a child.

McDonald currently has a job with the state, and though she wanted to talk candidly about her experiences as a caseworker, she asked that her real name not be used.

"I knew it was just a matter of time before a case I had already worked on, a child would come up dead," she said. "I wasn't willing to take the professional risk. The public is looking for a scapegoat—'somebody is going to pay for this'—and it's usually the worker."

McDonald said she could have been in trouble with the state attorney, law enforcement, the school system, and even her own supervisors.

Caseworkers are required to make an initial contact with the family during the first 24 hours after the call. But, McDonald said, unless the child was in immediate danger, she couldn't leave the office until 5 o'clock.

"If you're done by 7, that's good. But if it was serious, forget it, then you're embroiled in it for the rest of the night," she said.

In addition to regular home visits, McDonald said she had to be on call for 24 hours once a week. She remembers those days as especially grueling.

"You could be up all night (answering calls),or not have gotten a good night's sleep and the next day you still have cases that need to be taken care of in the 24-hour deadline," McDonald said. "So you're tired and rattled anyway and you have to keep going. There's no such thing as being sick the day after you're on call."

Another reason McDonald quit her job, she said, was the increasing number of sexual abuse cases she had to handle.

"I was getting all these horrible cases where two and three year olds were getting gonorrhea—and I'm supposed to find out how they got it. It could spread out across the neighborhood and then you to get all those parents to go get VD tests. It was just unwieldy," she said.

Sexual abuse cases often needed massive amounts of paperwork and footwork to be handled immediately. In one such case McDonald had from 8 in the morning to 2:45 p.m. to get a 14-year-old victim examined, get a petition filed in court, find a home placement for her, and notify the police so the stepfather could be arrested.

"I also had to take the results of the test to the lab with this girl who was emotionally disturbed and angry at me saying 'I'm not going to do this lady.' I was heading to interview the mother and I ran into a bicyclist. I was so shook, I had had it. I went back to the office and they had to drive me to see the mother I was crying so much," McDonald said.

HRS receives a number of neglect cases: children are malnourished, left home alone for long stretches of time, or are sent to school wearing clothes that reek of urine. In these cases, McDonald says, the problems have more to do with economics than with deliberate physical abuse.

"Kids go to school with dirty clothes because the mother doesn't have the money to go to the laundromat—she certainly doesn't have a washer and dryer. She doesn't have transportation, and on and on," McDonald said.

Like her former boss Don Collins, McDonald said one of the hardest parts of the job was deciding whether or not to remove a child from the home. She tried to work out the problem within the family unless the child was in immediate physical danger.

"I often saw my role as protecting the family from the system," she said. "I've seen the system get hysterical and rip families apart...A lot of things happen in families, that we have to learn to live with. A lot of things happened in my family that were not good, but I'm glad no one ripped me out of my home."

"Kids don't do well in foster homes," she said. "They're taken from one home environment that they're used to, even though they may be mistreated there. The smell of the home is theirs, they're comfortable there. To move to another home is traumatic in itself."

"Foster homes are the only resource we have right now, so it's good we have some place to put these kids. But you have to think of the long term—the state shouldn't be raising children."

McDonald said she thinks rehabilitating parents is more important then punishing them. Many parents who abuse their children are afraid to seek help for fear they'll be thrown in jail. She said more parent training classes should be offered and caseworkers should drive parents to the meeting if necessary.

Although working with abuse victims every day was too draining for McDonald, she sometimes misses her job with HRS.

"I worked in it for so many years that when I got out of it I missed it because it's such important work," she said. "Everything you do afterward seems insignificant."

DOCTOR

Sam Moorer is a pediatrician who spends half his time as

Turn to WORKERS, page 6

Workers from page 5

director of the Child Protection Team, which coordinates services for child abuse victims and their families. A child would feel comfortable in his brightly wall-papered office with a doll or toy truck near at hand.

Moorer said he has been involved in child abuse programs ever since his residency over a decade ago, when he got distressed over how victims were handled.

"You referred a case and it was like dropping a kid down a black hole—you never saw or heard from them again," he said.

Despite all the recent talk about child abuse from legislators, Moorer is skeptical about whether they can really do anything.

"Boy, they're going to get out there and they are flat going to solve the problem. It's a hot topic andeverybody wants to have *the* bill that solves the problem," Moorer said. "I've got no easy answer."

He also said he wonders whether all the programs that have cropped up in recent years to help victims are beneficial.

"We've got people going into the schools and doing plays about 'good touching' and 'bad touching.' What's the long-term effect of such programs? Nobody knows. I don't think we're far enough along as a social system to know what the right thing to do is," he said.

Several years ago, Moorer joined the Protection Team in hopes that it would provide better services to victims. Formed in the late 1970s, the team offers services from medical diagnosis and psychological counseling to legal consultation and public education. HRS and law enforcement usually calls the team in on the severe cases like sexual abuse, but anyone can contact them.

According to Moorer, the Team doesn't always agree on how to handle a case. For instance, he said, he thinks HRS should have children medically examined more often than they do.

"But the schools have their own system on how to do things. The law enforcement and state attorney have their own systems. HRS has several systems and those people don't even see each other every day. Every couple of years somebody says 'by God, we have to pull everybody together,'"Moorer said.

It basically boiled down to the different groups wanting to solve the problem in the way they were most familiar to them, he said.

"Send somebody to a surgeon, chances are he's going to recommend surgery. Send somebody to a psychotherapist, chances are he's going to recommend psychotherapy," Moorer said.

Moorer's job is to medizally examine the child. He also educates other doctors on how to determine whether or not abuse has occurred. (Doctors are required by law to report any suspected cases.) He said it was as easy as telling the difference between pneumonia and a common cold.

First he looks for the obvious signs: slap marks and handprints, cigarette burns, venereal disease, and fractures that could only have been caused by grabbing and twisting. Even more important, he said, is listening to the explanation of how the child was hurt.

"The biggest thing you look for is whether the parents' story matches the injuries or the child's story," Moorer said. "If you ask a parent what happened and they shrug their shoulders, that could be a sign."

The team sometimes got calls about child neglect, and, like McDonald, Moorer said, many of these cases could be solved by providing services instead of blaming the parents.

"We had one mother who wasn't feeding her baby right because she couldn't tell time—she didn't know when to feed the kid," Moorer said. "The kid was real easy going and never made a fuss so he didn't ever get fed. Those people don't need to be threatened with anything, they need support services."

Not all problems can be solved as easily as teaching someone how to tell time. Sometimes the team finds a family that has had chronic problems for years and is well-known to HRS.

"They're in 16 different divisions from retardation to the mother was a delinquent teenager and on and on. They're in one crisis or another all the time," Moorer said.

The worst, said Moorer, are families that have "cancer of the soul." They are the ones whose problems run so deep they can't be helped. These children continue to suffer even after they are removed from the home.

"I'm not too great a believer that the government can deftly intervene in the family without botching it," McDonald said. "It's a clumsy, brute force kind of process—it's not a delicate, light skillful touch which you can do easily. It's a last resort."

LOBBYIST

Jack Levine, director of the Center for Children and Youth, doesn't deal directly with abused children and their parents. His job is to convince legislators to fund programs and services for both victims and potential abusers.

All it takes is one question to launch the mild-mannered Levine into a discussion of the problem. To begin with, he said the present services don't adequately deal with the victim once the initial report is made.

"We've done a good job of putting the issue in the media and giving people the tools to report child abuse, but from that point on the system is disjointed," he said.

According to Levine, although Florida has experienced a 30 percent increase in child abuse reports last year, services only increased five percent.

"I went to Miami three weeks ago and I saw three babies in a shelter in one bed," Levine said. "The state often neglects the neglected. They say 'oh, it's a budget problem.' Well, it's a budget problem for the parents too.

"If people are going to be making their political fortunes on the issue of child abuse, then we have to hold them to their word when it comes to the appropriations process," he said.

Levine said money should be given to the following programs:

•• Child care centers—despite the recent uproar about abuse in child care centers, Levine said licensed centers are often the safest places for children. Over 25,000 children are on a waiting list for child care in Florida.

•• Pregnancy prevention programs among teenagers—the highest proportion of abuse occurs among teenage parents who don't have a background in child-rearing, Levine said. One out of 10 females between 12 and 18 years old will have children—the second highest percentage in the world.

•• Prenatal health examinations and infant screening to detect vision and hearing problems—another large percentage of abused children are handicapped or ill. Levine said one way to prevent abuse is to make sure fewer numbers of disabled children are born, by discovering problems early on.

•• Child care workers need more training and more funds.

Levine said the magnitude of child abuse motivates him to continue lobbying for programs.

"What keeps me going is knowing you have to act because if you don't it's as if you yourself were hurting somebody," he said.

"The population that ignores issues relating to children, I feel, is promoting mistreatment of children."

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Destruction and barbarism

Wildcat Demolition of Miami begins ripping the Leon County Court House to shreds. So far, the great Florida mural remains intact. Go chain yourself to it.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Students host apartheid talks

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of students at an event in Florida State University's Business building on Thursday argued that the best way to end South African apartheid is through evolutionary change, while across town at FAMU, African National Congress member Solly Simelane said that black South Africans are no longer willing to wait for that change to come.

"My people have suffered 333 years of oppression," said Simelane an exiled South African and member of the ANC's United Nations Observer Mission. "For 333 years, we have been denied the opportunity to shape our own destiny," he said, referring to the European colonization of South Africa over three centuries ago. "How much longer are we supposed to wait?"

Simelane was invited to speak at Florida A & M University on the current crisis in South Africa. The FSU students were taking part in a debate sponsored by the Accounting Dept. as part of a Business Writing class project.

Saying that their arguments did not necessarily reflect their personal opinions about apartheid, the four FSU students who spoke in opposition to divestment said that President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement will help reshape South African society through American influence.

"We need to apply pressure on these firms from an internal level," said Stephanie Truschel— the captain of the team. "It is through American contact that we can bring change in South Africa."

Another member of the team, David King, said divestment would leave thousands of black workers unemployed and create "revolutionary chaos."

Simelane disagrees with this position.

"There is no such thing as evoluntionary change," he said during a Thursday afternoon interview. "How long before the white man has a change of heart? If we wait another 333 years, there may not be any black people left in South Africa."

"In the short run, disinvestment may hurt some workers," said Simelane. "But only 70,000 workers are employed by U.S. corporations. What about the 25 million other black South Africans? U.S. transnationals are helping to consolidate the racist system of apartheid and that must stop now," he said.

Although divestment was discussed at the FSU debate the central question was whether graduating business students should accept employment with firms that have investments in South Africa.

"Is this a realistic resolve?" asked David King, a member of the debate team. "Good jobs are hard to come by and any student would be foolish to refuse such a job."

Simelane agreed that students shouldn't have to refuse a job with a company like IBM just because they are heavily involved in South Africa. But he also said that students ought to play a larger role in applying pressure on such corporations.

"You may be working for IBM, but ask them to divest their holdings from South Africa— to cut off their ties with apartheid," said Simelane. "You can't give up putting pressure on these firms just because you work for them."

By their own admission, most of the students who participated in Thursday's FSU debate said they'd never heard of apartheid until they began working on their project. Their instructor George Fleming, a graduate student in FSU's English Department, said he picked South Africa as the topic for debate because it is "controversial."

Simelane said that he thought the debate was a step in the right direction but that in the case of South Africa, "Words are not enough." He urged students to play a more active role in the "struggle to dismantle apartheid."

At least one FSU student agreed.

"The logical consequence of the debate would be for the university to look into its own investments in corporations," said Patrick Seimetz, a senior accounting major who he'ped do much of the research for the team arguing for divestment. "If we look in FSU's own backyard, we'll probably find a great deal of investments in corporations like Ford, Mobile Oil, IBM," he said.

Simelane said that concerned students should attend the local anti-apartheid vigil and march scheduled for this Sunday. Naomi Tutu, the daughter of Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu is featured as one of the speakers. Several prominent community officials will also be in attendance.

The vigil and candlelight ceremony begins at 6:30 at FSU's Westcott fountain and ends at Bethel Baptist Church. Call Anne Francis 644-2785 for further information.

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planet waves

world

UITENHAGE, South Africa—Five blacks were killed and a white man was attacked and set afire in racial violence Thursday as autopsies revealed 17 of 20 blacks killed by police March 21 were shot in the back.

Three black men were shot and killed by police Thursday at Despatch—not far from Uitenhage. Witnesses said the three were victims of a police ambush.

About 10 police officers hid under leaves and branches in a garbage truck stopped in the black township and opened fire when blacks surrounded the vehicle, area residents said.

VATICAN CITY— The Vatican Thursday denied President **Reagan's** claim that Pope **John Paul II** sent him "a verbal message" endorsing U.S. activities in Nicaragua and the rest of Central America.

In a carefully worded statement, chief Vatican spokesman **Joaquin Navarro Valls** made it clear that the Roman Catholic Church remains ready to mediate the conflict between the Nicaraguan government and U.S.-backed rebels.

nation

NEW YORK—Cable television entrepreneur **Ted Turner** made his long -awaited bid to take over CBS Thursday in a complicated $2.9 billion deal, and promised if successful to improve the giant network's "quality, objectivity and diversity."

"We do not intend to make any fundamental changes in CBS broadcasting," turner said at a news conference after a private meeting with analysts evaluating the Turner deal for their clients.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** said Thursday "there is nothing wrong" with his visiting a German army cemetery as survivors of the Nazi Holocaust pleaded with him to cancel in the name of all who died fighting Hitler.

"I think that it (canceling the visit) would be very hurtful and all it would do is leave me **looking as if I'd caved in** in face of some unfavorable attention," Reagan told a group of editors and broadcasters at the White House who asked about his scheduled visit to the Bitburg cemetery next month.

NEW YORK—At the urging of a federal judge, **Union Carbide Corp.** Thursday offered $5 million in emergency aid to the 200,000 victims injured in the poison-gas catastrophe at its pesticide plant in Bhopal, India.

state

PENSACOLA—A young woman who is on trial for helping plan three Christmas Day abortion clinic bombings as a "**gift to Jesus**" wanted to help place the 41-pound devices but was told it would be too dangerous, a federal agent testified Thursday.

With an ominous-looking mock "bomb" sitting prominently on a table nearby, **William Riehl**, a U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent, said **Kaye Wiggins** admitted on the day of her arrest that she wanted to go on the pre-dawn mission referred to by her fiance and two other people as "**the Gideon Project.**"

Swimmer still critical from bike crash injuries

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A former Florida State swimmer was still listed in critical condition Thursday while recovering from injuries suffered in a collision with a car Wednesday morning, according to Ed Haugbrook, a spokesman for the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Teri Miller, 26, suffered injuries to her head, legs and internal organs Wednesday when a car struck her bicycle from behind on Highway 90 while she was on a training ride with a friend.

According to Shannon Sullivan, a friend of Miller's who is heading up a fund to pay for medical expenses. Miller had two broken arms, a broken leg and at least a bad sprain in the other leg as a result of the accident. But, with Miller under observation in the Neuro Special Care Unit of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, the most extensive damage may have been done to the head.

"She's in very bad shape," Sullivan said. "There's not been much change from (Wednesday). She got some bad head injuries. There wasn't any damage to the spine; she's got movement in her limbs. The doctors are just monitoring her and hoping she'll become conscious."

There have been no charges filed against the driver of the car that struck Miller. An investigation is ongoing, according to Florida Highway Patrol Spokeswoman Linda Sellers.

A fund for Miller to help pay for her medical bills has been established by her friends at the Lewis State Bank here in town. Anyone interested in making a donation can mail to: Teri Miller Fund, Lewis State Bank, Tallahassee, FL, 32301. or call Shannon Sullivan at 576-3338.

Quarkhunter, antibiotic expert, get big bucks

BY CHUCK BEDARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When we hear of awards, we think of plaques, trophies, or something equally impractical. Two Florida State University scientists have recently been awarded something far more useful to their work—funding for research.

The National Science Foundation awarded Timothy Cross, assistant professor of chemistry at FSU, and David Levinthal, assistant professor of physics at FSU, with the Presidential Young Investigator Award in February. This award from the National Science Foundation, gives each scientist 25,000 a year for five years and up to $75,000 in matching federal and private funds.

"It's a unique program because in order to receive the award, an industrial matching fund must be granted," said Cross.

Cross is the director of the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility at FSU. He studies the structure and motional characteristics of protein, particularly *gramicidine*, which is an antibiotic.

This research is therefore of interest to the medical professionand pharmaceutical companies, Cross said, pointing out that the industrial support for his award came from Proctor and Gamble.

"Competition (for the award) is very stiff," Cross said. "Only one out of ten receive this award in my line of research, so it is not something that a scientist can depend on for finances."

The National Institute of Health awards large grants for research, which scientists depend on. The award will allow for continuity in research and aid in the hiring and paying of assistants, Cross said. "This five-year program is as substantial as a NIH grant," he said.

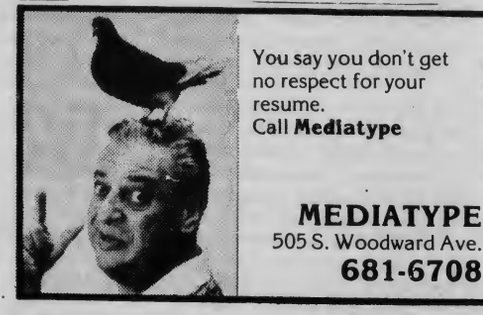
Levinthal spends a lot of time in Batazia, Ill., at a research facility called Fermilab, in addition to his responsibilities at FSU. He works to build devices that detect subatomic particles called quarks.

"The smaller the particle, the higher the energy needed to detect it," Leventhal said. "Using billions of volts with temperatures hotter than the sun, in a controlled setting, we can observe how the smallest bits of matter interact."

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AT WEEK'S END



Old Velvets emerge fresh from Underground

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Velvet Underground *VU* (1968-69/1984 Polygram/Verve)

In the mid-'60s, pop artist and hustler extraordinaire Andy Warhol put together a traveling happening called the Exploding Plastic Inevitable. The roadshow displayed film lights and an unfettered glimpse of the burgeoning psychedelic scene. It also brought the world its first view of a revolutionary rock band known as the Velvet Underground.

Fronted by the flaxen and frozen *chanteuse* Nico and featuring the incessant thrashing of John Cale and Lou Reed, the band's exploding plastic performance so frightened one critic that he declared "the flowers of evil are in full bloom."

The Velvet Underground went on to record three albums for MGM/Verve. *The Velvet Underground and Nico* (released March, 1967) *White Light, White Heat* (December 1967) and *The Velvet Underground* (March 1969). This trenchant triangle of vinyl contains some amazing music, most of which is probably not suitable for children. Whether they were scoring heroin in Harlem ("I'm Waiting for the Man") practicing S&M in the Village ("Venus in Furs") or attending a drag queen's orgy ("Sister Ray"), this band didn't seem to think it was any big deal.

Which may explain why they sold so few records and got on the radio only rarely. Really, how were you gonna get airplay for a band that revelled in industrial noise and the seamy side of life, smack dab in the middle of the "Summer of Love?"

Like so many pioneers and Prometheans of rock—from Robert Johnson to Patti Smith—theVelvet's success is usually measured by their influence on others. But as their final studio album *Loaded* (Atlantic, September, 1970) and the "new/old" album *VU* prove, the Velvet Underground was not wholly without commercial appeal.

VU—also known as the "great lost Velvet Underground album"—is a re-mastered collection of tracks originally recorded between February, 1968 and September, 1969. The ten songs were part of what was to be the fourth MGM/Verve album. It was never released, which is too bad for the Velvets, but in some ways, good for us fans.

What we find on *VU* is vintage material sonically enhanced by modern mastering techniques, resulting in a time-warped classic. All of the songs on *VU* were written by Lou Reed, and many—like "Lisa Says" and "Andy's Chest"—have appeared on Reed's solo albums. But it's refreshing to hear them in their formative and perhaps most hypnotic incarnation.

Probably more important, though, are the truly "lost" treasures—like the strangely atmospheric "Ocean" or the countrified braying of "One of These Days."

Be it trading dissonant guitar licks with Sterling Morrison or campy vocals with drummer Mo Tucker, Reed seems somehow more clearly defined here than he does on some of his later records.

This high relief may be due in large part to finally being able to hear the original band unencumbered by the muddiness of quick and dirty recording.

VU is a must have for Velvet Underground fans or those seeking the first taste of this seminal and much-discussed group.

Without the Velvel Underground, where would '80s outfits like the Violent Femmes, the Dream Syndicate or even X be? To answer that question and uncover the source of so many of R.E.M.'s best covers, check out the original MGM/Verve albums. All three have recently been re-released by Polygram and are an incredible bargain at $5.98 list. Also, for those who read, the sleazy details and high times of this wild bunch are contained in *Uptight: The Velvet Underground Story*, by Victor Bockris and Gerard Malanga.

Happy Hunting.



The Velvet Underground

Over the past couple of years a wealth of re-releases— records previously released but out of print or unavailable for some time— have been flooding into record stores. British labels such as Charly and Edsel and American labels like Rhino, Sugarhill and Solid Smoke have been delving into vaults of such legendary labels as Sun, Stax and Chess, coming away with a treasure trove of exciting sounds. *Flambeau* music mongers Frank Young and Bob Townsend let readers in on a couple of their favorite re-releases.

Roy Orbison rocks on vintage collection

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Roy Orbison, The Sun years (1955-58/1984, Charly Records)

If you even know who Roy Orbison is at all, you know him as the writer and performer of several sobbing, spiralling, anguished ballads which hit big in the early 1960s. "Only The Lonely," "Running Scared," "It's Over," "In Dreams," and occasional up-tempo numbers—"Oh, Pretty Woman," "Mean Woman Blues"—made Orbison's name and career. And though Roy is a great balladeer, few people realize what a real rock 'n' roller he can be—exactly what this collection demonstrates.

Before Orbison recorded those smash hits with producer Fred Foster at Monument Records, he released a few singles on Sam Phillips' Sun label—the same company that launched Elvis, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash and Charlie Rich: Sun helped found the pulsing, sparse, driving rockabilly sound in the early 1950s. Partially due to his outspoken dislike of those Sun recordings—and his being overshadowed by the luminaries listed above—the stuff Roy waxed for Phillips' outfit has gone ignored by most people. Considering how good the records are, they deserve better.

Orbison hails from northern Texas—the same area that spawned Buddy Holly—and, like the other founding fathers of rockabilly, grew up steeped in both country music and black rhythm and blues/"race" music. Once Elvis burst upon the scene, fusing the two, most of the younger performers followed his footsteps and ditched the waltz-timed rhythms of country for the frenetic, supersonic din of nascent rock 'n' roll.

Orbison and his group, the Teen Kings, made their first recordings in early 1955 in the Clovis, New Mexico studios of the late Norman Petty, one of rock's most gifted producers, Besides a cover-version of Elvis' "Trying to Get to You," they laid down an ingratiatingly goofy song called "Ooby Dooby." In March 1956, after some disappointing experience with that first record (issued on the tiny Je-Wel label), they migrated to the Sun studios in Memphis, auditioned for Sam Phillips, and re-recorded "Ooby Dooby." Backed with "Go, Go, Go," the record was a mid-chart national hit. Although none of Orbison's other Sun records did very well, they're excellent, exciting examples of rockabilly, with a feel that sets them apart from the other Sun products of the time.

This collection, compiled by Sun-fanatics Martin Hawkins and Colin Escott, is insanely thorough. It includes not only all of Orbison's official Sun releases, but plenty of demo-recordings, alternate takes, and full-band numbers that were shelved for various reasons. There's even a number by someone who just *sounds* like Orbison (Ken Cook). The two-record set has such a great variety of styles and sounds it easily lends itself to repeated listens.

A homely, shy, bespectacled fellow ("Look, Roy," Phillips told him, "you're not a beautiful boy"), Orbison seems the least likely candidate for a rock 'n' roll performer around. And though the earliest recordings here show his voice to be strained and uncertain, he swiftly developed a perfect approach to the

Turn to ORBISON, page 10



Ray Orbison and band

Orbison from page 9

sound he—*and* Phillips—wanted. On the best recordings here—"Sweet and Easy To Love," "Domino," "The Cause of it All," "Fools' Hall of Fame," "I Like Love," "Chicken Hearted," "Problem Child," and "Ooby Dooby"—Orbison created, through his personal approach to rockabilly, the same lilting, playful feel of Buddy Holly's contemporaneous recordings. Although the sound between the two is substantially different, the dynamics of their phrasings—both as singers and lead guitarists—shares the same intuition.

"Sweet and Easty to Love," with its buoyant, bright melody, chanting background chorus, and Roy's soaring vocals, is the album's most infectiuous tune; "The Cause of it All" is Orbison's greatest early composition, a thoughtful, clever effort tremendously performed (and, for some reason, shelved until the '70s); and "I Like Love" is a fine rocker with a Jerry Lee Lewis feel.

"Chicken Hearted" is a sure-fire candidate for the great theoretical Jukebox In Hell. Featuring a frenzied sax solo by Martin Willis, and extended instrumental breaks surrounding three two-line verses, it's similar to some of the wilder stuff Sam Phillips kept in the can (Carl Perkins' drink-sodden, shrieking "Her Love Rubbed Off" among them). It's insanely compelling.

"Problem Child" would have made a great theme-song for a sleazy Mamie Van Doren movie, with its ominous lyric about a psychopathic bobby-soxer grafted on a wild, driving rock 'n' roll beat. You have to hear it to believe it.

There are interesting items among the demos, including Roy's rough original recording of "Claudette," which the Everly Brothers recorded with success in 1958. At one point he strikes a wrong chord, utters his greatest obscenity: "Um...*crap!*" and continues playing.

The Sun Years is a great companion-collection to the better known gathering of the Monument material, *The All-Time Greatest Hits of Roy Orbison. Now,* if someone will only compile the recordings he made for MGM records in the mid-to-late 1960s, when his life was in shambles following his wife's death, and he made his single greatest record, 1966's "Where is Tomorrow?" we will all have a lasting account of one of rock 'n' roll's completely inimitable originals. Time, as always, will tell...



Oh, baby!

Phyllis Straus' sculpture "Baby Doll" is only one of the many works that make up the "Graduating Artists' Exhibition," which opens tonight at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. According to Straus, her sculptures represent "the women of my family; they are my memories, part of my past. In one sense, they are a tribute to loved women who have staunchly done their best..." Straus will be on hand tonight at the opening reception, which takes place in the gallery from 7-9 p.m.

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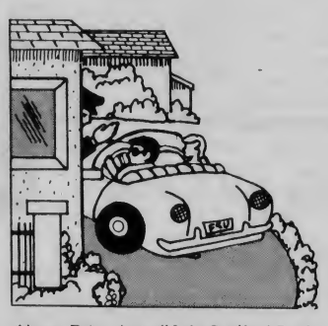
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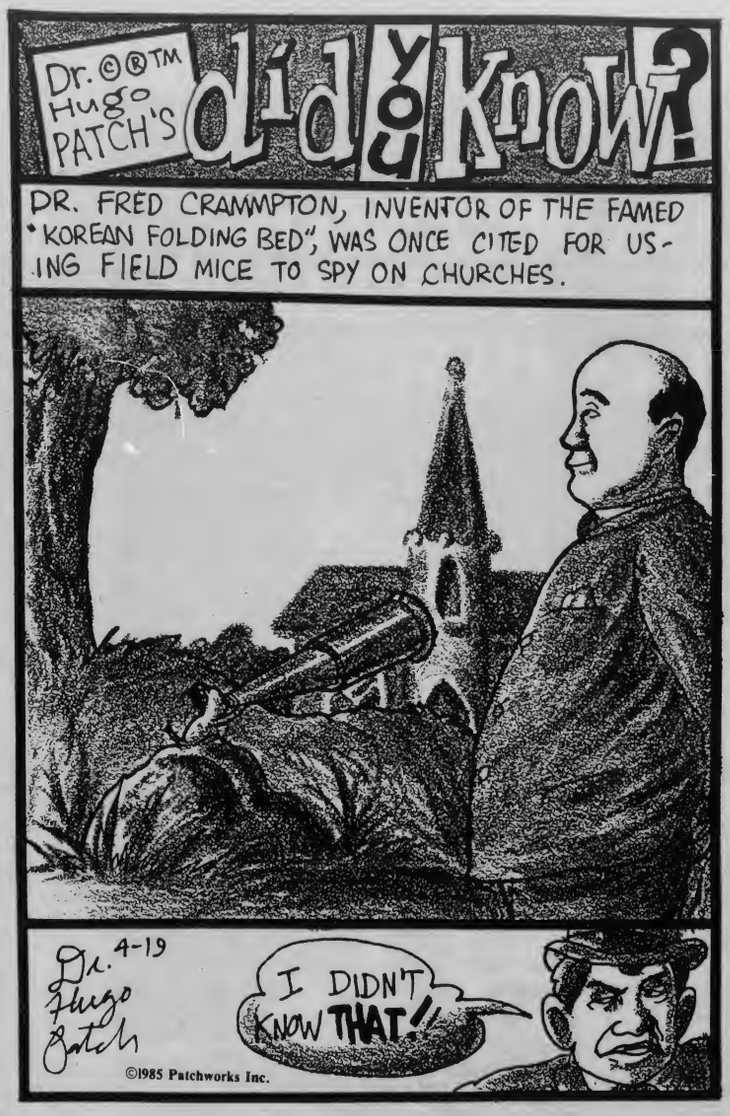
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Musicians visit Nicaragua

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua— Led by rock singer Jackson Browne, about 100 Americans marched to the U.S. Embassy Thursday to protest the Reagan administration's support for Contra guerillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"I think the president's policy is a gigantic mistake," Browne said in a speech outside the heavily guarded embassy. "It is betraying what we stand for and is not the way to oppose communism."

Browne arrived for the march with Darryl Hannah, who starred as a mermaid in the hit movie *Splash,* and Steve Van Zant, a rock songwriter and guitarist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

"We are here to establish for ourselves what the reality is down here," said Browne, who paid a similar visit a year ago.

"If I could say one thing to the people of the United States, I would say what is happening here is being misrepresented baek home. This is a very complex situation, the result of hundreds of years of history.

"So to view it as simply an East-West conflict, as I believe the president does, is to deny the right of self-determination to these people. To view their struggle in terms of our struggle with the Soviet Union is to deny them that right."

The embassy protest, organized by resident Americans for the 74th consecutive week, attracted about 100 protesters and took on a special urgency because of next Tuesday's scheduled congressionest for $14 million in aid to the Contra guerillas.

The march ended with short speeches in front of the wrought-iron gates of the embassy compound, which spans about two city blocks and is protected by barbed wire and Marine guards with walkie-talkies.

"If President Reagan were sincerely interested in providing aid for Nicaraguans, he would ask for funds to alleviate the suffering and anguish within Nicaragua brought on by the Contras' attacks," said Don Research for the Committee of U.S. Citizens living in Nicaragua.

"We think that what is needed is serious negotiations, serious peace talks, between Nicaragua and the United States," he said. "Trying to solve the Central American conflicts through military means can only lead to more war."

Meanwhile, a delegation that included three freshman congressmen, all crucial "swing votes" on the Contras aid issue, met Thursday with the editor of the oppossition paper La Prensa and members of the national assembly.

Reps. James Traficante, D-Ohio, Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., and Thomas Robinson, D-Ark., arranged to meet later with President Daniel Ortega.

Among those traveling with the delegation were Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, actor Mandy Patinkin and John Holum, a foreign policy adviser to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What group of people are most likely to be mugged? Not old folks. Not women. In England at least, it's ... young men. A survey says the gents are assaulted 25 times more often than older people. And it doesn't matter where the attack takes place— on the streets or at a party— young men still are victimized the most.

• • •

That celery you ate with your salad could give you a sunburn. Several grocery store workers in Ohio broke out in a rash after visiting a tanning salon. Health officials blame fresh veggies like celery, dill and parsley, Apparently, the chemicals in them make people more sensitive to sunlight.

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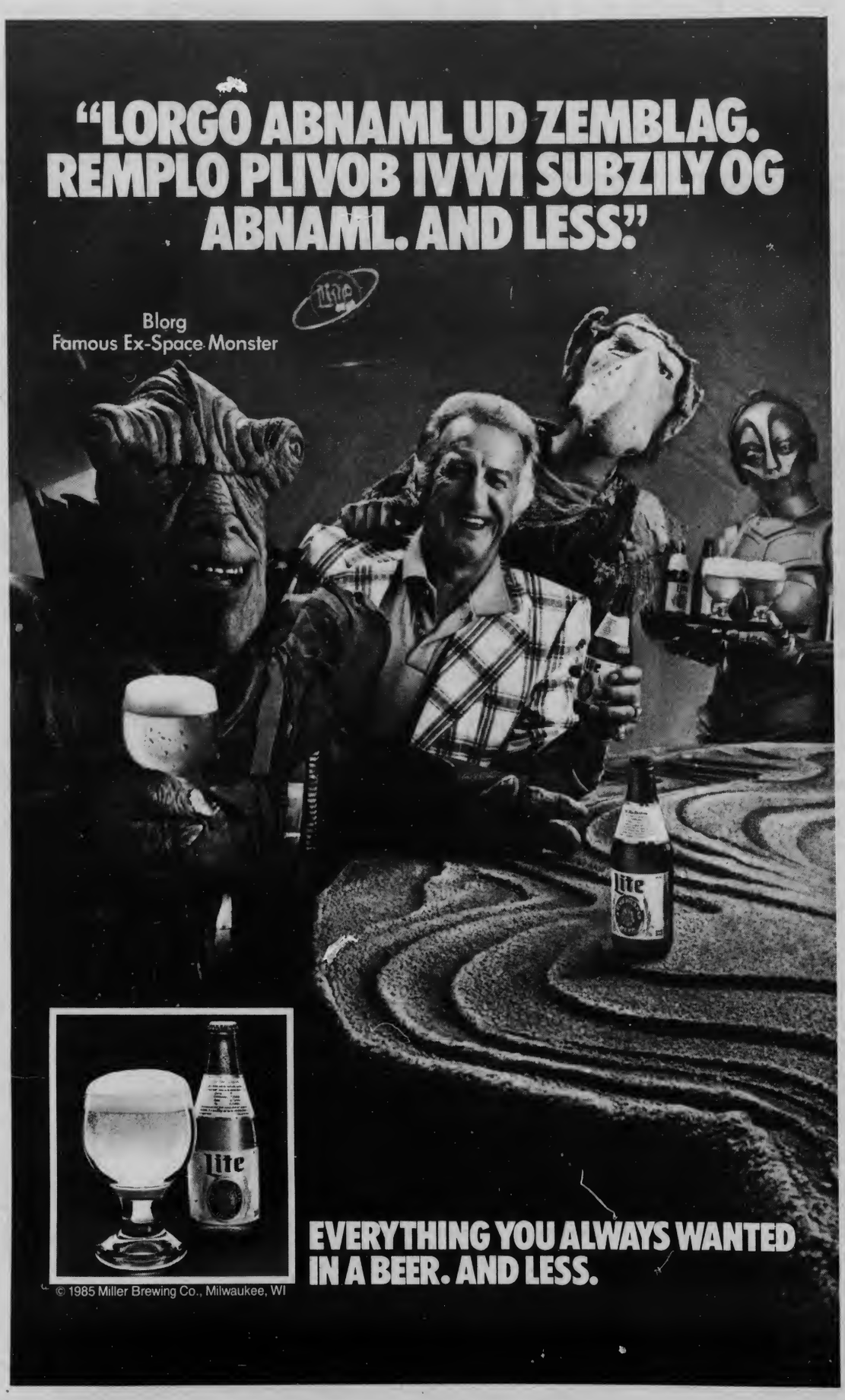
You talk to them ... you sing to them ... but did you know your plants could be lefties or righties? Scientists now say some of our green friends show definite preferences for right or left. Many plants tend to curl their leave to one side or the other and some are ambidextrous.

• • •

Ordinary people are starting to go into space, but it'll still be a while before their pets can join them. In the meantime, says psychologist Philip Harris, space travelers will turn for campanionship to ... robots. Says he: "This will become more likely as designers program more human-like features into these extension of ourselves."

• • •

Tired of watching video workout tapes starring people who are already in tip-top shape? The *Living Lean* video is more realistic: it features a whole family of flabby fatties— mom, dad and daughter. But wait— there's more: The diet-and-exercise tape includes a month's worth of 10-minute soap. operas featuring predicaments like dining out. Psychologists and nutritionists show up to offer solutions, and— for added realism— the actors actually dieted for a month during the taping. Cost: A-hundred- 35 fat ones.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Tonight's your chance to see a genuine rock and roll legend do his funky stuff. If you missed Bo Diddley's foot-stompin' performance on the Union Green last summer, you won't want to miss him at the OK Club. Get there early and be ready to boogie. He's got this own bag of tricks.

Diddley brings 'Bo-beat' to OK Club

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Bo Diddley strolls into town tonight with his red "turbo 5 speed" Gretsh guitar slung over one hip, Tallahassee had better be ready to rock. Those lucky enough to catch ol' Bo last summer will fondly recall the sweat that rolled off the hypnotized crowd of some 2,000 people as they danced and stomped and raised the dust on the Union Green to the sounds of Bo's whipping guitar.

There's more to come. Tonight, Bo Diddley the rock and roll legend will be back, and this time he'll be jamming at the O.K. Club on W. Tennessee Street.

"A person is an individual, and being an individual person is a gas," Diddley once said. "I have my own way of expressing my soulful feelings. I never wanted to be like anybody else. I got my own bag of tricks."

Diddley's bag of tricks opens the minute he takes the stage. With a black smashed-down fedora atop his head, and his bright red guitar, Diddley cranks up with heartfelt Latin ham-bone beat rhythms guaranteed to make even the most mild mannered thumper jump to his feet.

Diddley was born Otha Ellis Bates in Mississippi in 1928 but was raised in Chicago, and it was there that he nurtured his musical talents— first with a frustrating start as a violinist, and later, as a teen with his guitar. During those years he was playing for change on the street corners of Chicago, and sneaking into clubs to hear musical greats like Muddy Waters and Johnny Lee Hooker.

His wild and funky instrumentals are part Mississippi Delta blues and part boogie-rock— a sound that has become known as the "Bo-beat." His lyrics are sarcastic at times— angry, jive-talking and wisecracking at others.

"If Chuck Berry had a vision of America as a comic-book paradise, Diddley countered it with a view of all of life, but particularly sex, as a profound cosmic joke, played out at the expense of everyone, but particularly the solemn and pompous," said Dave Marsh, former editor of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

From his frantic "Who Do You Love," to "I'm a Man/Bo Diddley" and "Mona," Diddley's style is all his own. He has bizarre conversations with his open D-tuned guitar, and his wizardry is undisputed.

'A person is an individual, and being an individual person is a gas... I have my own way of expressing my feelings— my soulful feelings. I never wanted to be like anybody else.' —Bo Diddley

In his single, "Say Man," Diddley whoops it up telling "ugly jokes," saying "And the wind was blowin' real hard, and the wind blew her hair in my face, know what? The wind blew her hair in her face, and, you ready, the wind blew her hair in the street, oh laawdy."

Diddley's contribution to the rock and roll of today is undisputed. Bands like the Rolling Stones, the Yardbirds, and the Patti Smith Group have borrowed and adapted his weird rhythms. Even pompous Little Richard acknowledges Bo's contribution. On a recent *Tonight Show,* Little Richard stated that though he considers himself the architect of rock and roll, Bo Diddley and Jerry Lee Lewis are the pillars of the foundation.

Tonight Bo Diddley the rock and roll legend will play at the O.K. Club on W. Tennessee Street. The club only holds about 300 people so fans will want to arrive early. The Bill Wharton Concept will be opening for Diddley and the doors open at 8:00. Tickets are $7.50 advance and $8.50 at the door.

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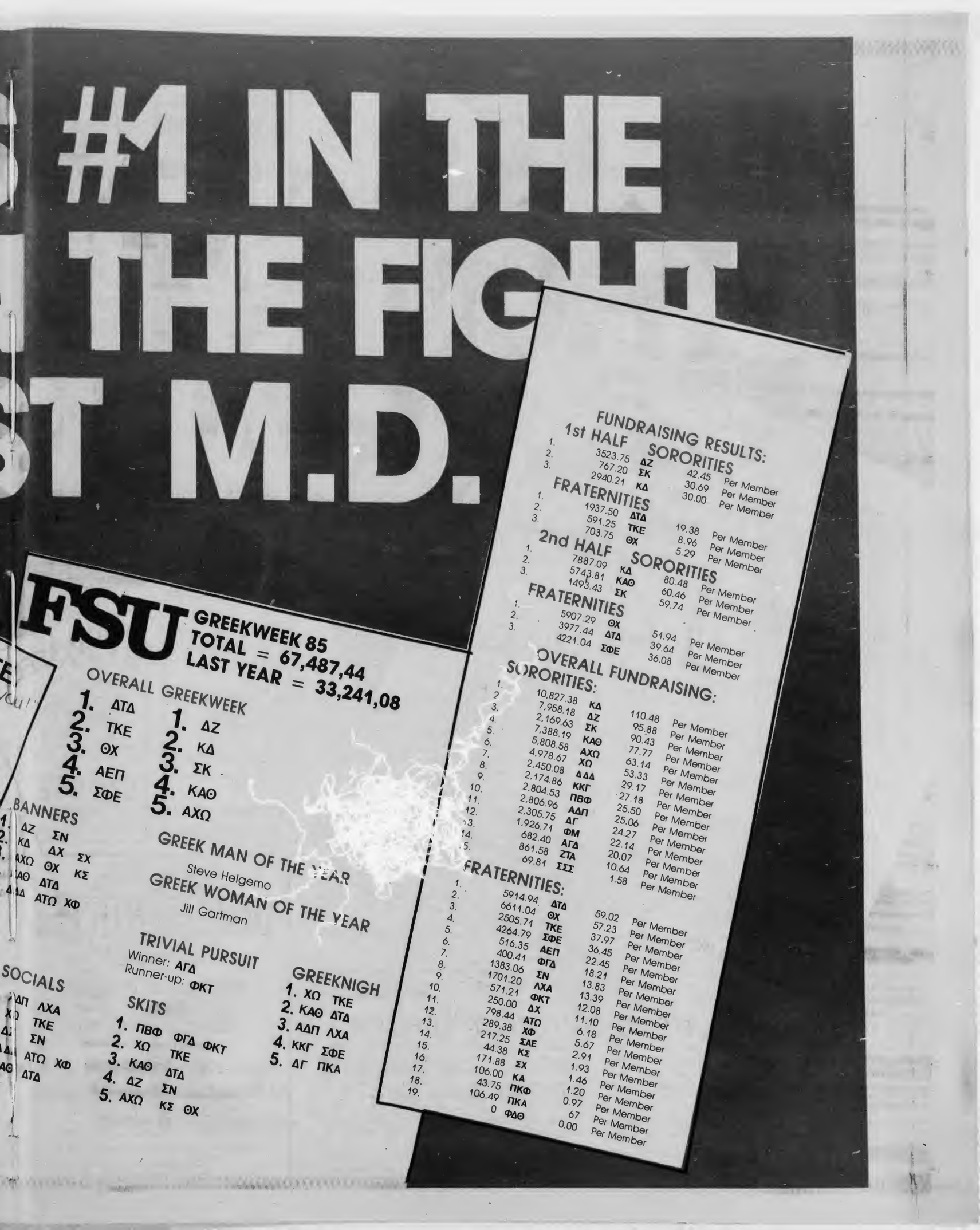
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GREEKWEEK 85
TOTAL = 67,487,44
LAST YEAR = 33,241,08
OVERALL GREEKWEEK
1. ΔΤΔ
2. ΤΚΕ
3. ΘΧ
4. ΑΕΠ
5. ΣΦΕ
1. ΔΖ
2. ΚΔ
3. ΣΚ
4. ΚΑΘ
5. ΑΧΩ
BANNERS
1. ΔΖ ΣΝ
2. ΚΔ ΔΧ ΣΧ
3. ΑΧΩ ΘΧ ΚΣ
ΚΑΘ ΔΤΔ
ΑΔΠ ΑΤΩ ΧΦ
GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR
Steve Helgemo
GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Jill Gartman
TRIVIAL PURSUIT
Winner: ΑΓΔ
Runner-up: ΦΚΤ
SOCIALS
ΑΔΠ ΛΧΑ
ΧΩ ΤΚΕ
ΔΖ ΣΝ
ΑΤΩ ΧΦ
ΚΑΘ ΔΤΔ
SKITS
1. ΠΒΦ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΤ
2. ΧΩ ΤΚΕ
3. ΚΑΘ ΔΤΔ
4. ΔΖ ΣΝ
5. ΑΧΩ ΚΣ ΘΧ
GREEKNIGH
1. ΧΩ ΤΚΕ
2. ΚΑΘ ΔΤΔ
3. ΑΔΠ ΛΧΑ
4. ΚΚΓ ΣΦΕ
5. ΔΓ ΠΚΑ
FUNDRAISING RESULTS:
1st HALF
SORORITIES
1. 3523.75 ΔΖ 42.45 Per Member
2. 767.20 ΣΚ 30.69 Per Member
3. 2940.21 ΚΔ 30.00 Per Member
FRATERNITIES
1. 1937.50 ΔΤΔ 19.38 Per Member
2. 591.25 ΤΚΕ 8.96 Per Member
3. 703.75 ΘΧ 5.29 Per Member
2nd HALF
SORORITIES
1. 7887.09 ΚΔ 80.48 Per Member
2. 5743.81 ΚΑΘ 60.46 Per Member
3. 1493.43 ΣΚ 59.74 Per Member
FRATERNITIES
1. 5907.29 ΘΧ 51.94 Per Member
2. 3977.44 ΔΤΔ 39.64 Per Member
3. 4221.04 ΣΦΕ 36.08 Per Member
OVERALL FUNDRAISING:
SORORITIES:
1. 10,827.38 ΚΔ 110.48 Per Member
2. 7,958.18 ΔΖ 95.88 Per Member
3. 2,169.63 ΣΚ 90.43 Per Member
4. 7,388.19 ΚΑΘ 77.77 Per Member
5. 5,808.58 ΑΧΩ 63.14 Per Member
6. 4,978.67 ΧΩ 53.33 Per Member
7. 2,450.08 ΔΔΔ 29.17 Per Member
8. 2,174.86 ΚΚΓ 27.18 Per Member
9. 2,804.53 ΠΒΦ 25.50 Per Member
10. 2,806.96 ΑΔΠ 25.06 Per Member
11. 2,305.75 ΔΓ 24.27 Per Member
12. 1,926.71 ΦΜ 22.14 Per Member
13. 682.40 ΑΓΔ 20.07 Per Member
14. 861.58 ΖΤΑ 10.64 Per Member
15. 69.81 ΣΣΣ 1.58 Per Member
FRATERNITIES:
1. 5914.94 ΔΤΔ 59.02 Per Member
2. 6611.04 ΘΧ 57.23 Per Member
3. 2505.71 ΤΚΕ 37.97 Per Member
4. 4264.79 ΣΦΕ 36.45 Per Member
5. 516.35 ΑΕΠ 22.45 Per Member
6. 400.41 ΦΓΔ 18.21 Per Member
7. 1383.06 ΣΝ 13.83 Per Member
8. 1701.20 ΛΧΑ 13.39 Per Member
9. 571.21 ΦΚΤ 12.08 Per Member
10. 250.00 ΔΧ 11.10 Per Member
11. 798.44 ΑΤΩ 6.18 Per Member
12. 289.38 ΧΦ 5.67 Per Member
13. 217.25 ΣΑΕ 2.91 Per Member
14. 44.38 ΚΣ 1.93 Per Member
15. 171.88 ΣΧ 1.46 Per Member
16. 106.00 ΚΑ 1.20 Per Member
17. 43.75 ΠΚΦ 0.97 Per Member
18. 106.49 ΠΚΑ 67 Per Member
19. 0 ΦΔΘ 0.00 Per Member



TO BE CONTINUED...

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Too late to steal the furnishings
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Too late to act phenomenal,
too soon to be forlorn.
Assume the economical—
oh, brother, blow your horn.

BRAIN-TEASER

1. "Pill-boy," the famous comic-book hero, was created in 1937 when: (a) a failed appendectomy was performed in Spain; (B) oatmeal manufacturers went on strike; (c) several poets were injured in a toy store; (d) the first "magic-marker" was stolen.

2. Fenestral House, the famed British motion-picture production company, is best know for the film: (a) *Lice and Antlers*; (b) *Quick, The Sorghum*; (c) *I Fled Three Lives*; (d) *Attack of the Korean File-Clerk People*.

3. Piles McDonoghue, fondly remembered for his role in radio's long-running "Stretch Soxx," also gained fame on the stage for his portrayal of: (a) Dinty in *Harmonicus Andronicus;* (b) Mr. Pail in *Strange Intercourse;* (c) Daniel Boone in *Stealin' Nails*(d) Dr. Sarcohpagus in *I've Always Lived Twice.*

ANSWERS: 1. (c); 2. (b); 3. (a).

HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday you are smelted, catatonic, and prussic. You dislike attending social events with tendrils and secretly admire the perforated. Your biggest ambitions involve recording muffled clam sounds and you pride yourself on your shaving skills (Korean style, of course). You hate house for their idle wealth and long to own feniculas. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All questions answered by Miss Mildred Minelayer, "the right arm of the stars."

Dear Miss Minelayer; We was wondering was it true what they said about You-Know-Who and What's-Her-Name way back when, and if they ever did You-Know-What to What's-His-Face. What about it? —*Concerned in Porchville.*

Dear Concerned: That's old news around here! Sure ... it all happened just like they say. And don't think it didn't cost What's-His-Face a pretty penny to keep it out of the newspapers— because it didn't!

Miss Minelayer will answer all questions addressed to her office at the Slagmeryer Feature Syndicate.

THOUGHT CORNER

So be it, and so hath it always bee; A hot iron hath never equalled yet the breadth of the extension-phone.

—John Wilson Penegria, 1803.

Flammable trees terrorize 'glades

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Forget about killer bees: it's time to worry about...Killer *trees.* The Florida Everglades are being invaded by the Australian Melaleuca tree, which is so flammable that a brush fire makes it explode in fireballs. The tree is also a threat when there's no fire around...crowding out other plants and causing allergies in humans. And if you try to kill it, the pods automatically pop open and scatter seeds all over the place.

• • •

Here's some dating advice for teenage boys: always leave 'em laughing. A poll by *Teenage* magazine found girls consider a sense of humor to be the most desirable of all male attributes—even more than good looks, which finished number two. Other high finishers: brains, sharp clothes, and a romantic nature. And those old standbys: money and popularity? Today's girls rate them...dead last.

• • •

What next for Daniel J. Travanti? He's played a cop on *Hill Street Blues* and a crime victim in *Adam.* His next role: a reporter. In this case, it's the most famous reporter of all...Edward R. Murrow. Filming starts next month in London, where Murrow made some of his most memorable broadcasts during World War II.

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You don't have to hear the beat to boogie

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Imagine a world without sound. Now imagine trying to get a bus load of high school students choreographed and road-ready to perform dance routines and you'll have a vague notion of the challenge undertaken by Cheryl Johnson, an instructor at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine.

The dance troupe, along with a choir of blind students, came to Tallahassee this week to celebrate the school's 100th birthday and to participate in Florida State University's disAbility Awareness Week.

According to Hali Nabi, director of disabled students at FSU, the week's activities included a self-defense seminar for disabled persons given by the City of Tallahassee Police Department, and the pairing off of disabled students with leaders in the community for a day. Various public officials tried to do a normal day's work sitting in a wheelchair or handicapped in other ways, while disabled students got a taste of a regular working day.

"We were very lucky to have Commisioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, Secretary of State George Firestone and Insurance Commisioner Bill Gunter participate in this event," Nabi said.

While in Tallahassee the group of deaf and blind students received a resolution from Gov. Bob Graham honoring the school's centennial.

On Wednesday the choir sang around the Capitol Rotunda, while the dancers prepared to perform their show "Bobbysox to Beatles" outside.

As with any group of high school kids, there was a lot of chatter and joking as they lined up to dance to the '60s tune "Locomotion." But these kids made no sounds— they used subtle hand movements to communicate with one another.

While the students danced and improvised— pulling people from the crowd to participate— Johnson moved to the music, because although the students can sense the vibration of music, they can discern no rythym, she said.

Deafness is a largely unnoticed handicap, but one which causes huge barriers of communication, even among deaf people, she said.

"There are dialects and slang. What we sign in Florida is not the same as the sign language in Russia or even Georgia," Johnson said.

And how do deaf people communicate in the dark?

"They have to use flashlights," Johnson said.

Besides showing the rythym of the music, Johnson provides encouragement when she gets into the moves of the dances herself.

"The new kids need more confidence. I try to project to them what they should project to the audience. Otherwise they're just like any other group of high school kids...a lot of them do this just to get out of classes," she said.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

The Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine sent its contemporary dance troupe to the Capitol Wednesday to entertain the solons. In this number, the students mimed riding a bus— when the driver wasn't looking the only male passenger (an audience volunteer) got special attention. 'I wish I were him,' the driver said wistfully.

Here's the latest love names and intimate excuses

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Let me call you "Sweetheart"... or "Lamb Chop"... or even "Muffin-Face." But *don't* let anyone call you "Tiger." So says Professor Kelsie Harder, who's been studying the intimate nicknames that lovers use. His conclusion: food-related monickers like "Sugar" and "Pumpkin" are losing popularity, while agressive names like "Gorilla" and "Moose" are gaining— especially among the college crowd. Harder is worried, because agressive nicknames have a double edge that can turn nasty when push comes to shove. Says he: "The girl who'll lovingly call her guy 'my big ape' will use the same term as a put-down when she's mad."

• • •

"Not tonight, dear" is an old story, but the reasons are getting more honest. A poll of British wives found the most commonly given reason for not making love is "I'm too tired," followed by "I'm not in the mood." Number three: "The kids are awake."

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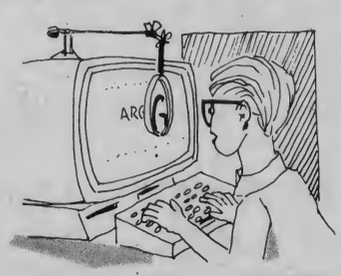


The Magic of Mexico.
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO

newsletters • books • camera shots • resumes • typesetting
mediatype mediatype mediatype

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Photo by Richard C. Mugar

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Lord Byron

Like some Byron with your donuts?

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One hundred and sixty-one years ago today, Lord Byron, the passionate darling of the Romantic poets, died in Greece where he was fighting for Greek liberation from the Turkish Empire. His heart and lungs were buried in Greece, and the remainder of his corpse was sent to his native Nottinghamshire.

Concerned that the beloved Byron's incomplete cadaver didn't quite get the proper send off from this world into the next, Florida State's literary honor society, Lambda Iota Tau, is holding a somewhat late wake for their dear departed this morning from 8 to 12 in room 304 of the Williams Building.

"When the body parts arrived in England," said L.I.T. president Allen Woodman, "no one felt like having a wake with what was left, and it's about darn time somebody had a wake for Byron."

"Of course, we'll be using the traditional wake foods—coffee and doughnuts," Woodman explained. "Traditionally wakes are held with the food actually put on top of the dead body, but with those holes where Byron's heart and lungs were, well, I guess there was no place to put the coffee and doughnuts."

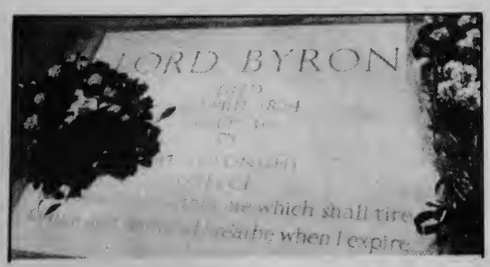
L.I.T. wasn't able to secure the body of Byron for the wake but, says Woodman, "We've got the next best thing—a theater student."

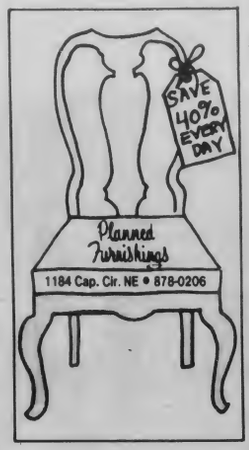
Local actor Robb Pruitt will appear dressed as Lord Byron and will possibly read *one* poem. "But," says Woodman, "Byron wrote some pretty long ones."

Richard DuRocher, the new faculty advisor for L.I.T., urges anyone interested in joining the organization to come to the wake. L.I.T. is open to any literature or language majors or minors with a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

"L.I.T. is interested in preserving and transmitting literary traditions," said DuRocher. "In the near future we hope to be holding marathon readings of classics such as Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*. But we're also responsive to new traditions and this wake represents, possibly, one of those."

L.I.T. will be serving coffee and doughnuts this morning from 8 to 12 in room 304 of the Williams Building. The event is free and open to everyone.







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Pops is tops with FSU students

BY KATHY KUHN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Reverend Ovid Lewis is a people person. When he retired from the ministry in 1981, after some twenty-odd years of preaching, he picked up a part-time job, as a bus driver on Florida State University's Seminole Express.

The students who ride the Seminole Express know the Reverend as "Pops" and he says he knows them as friends. "They're all my friends and I try to make sure that I speak to everyone who gets on my bus," said Lewis. Alumni Village resident, 23, notices.

"He always says good morning or whatever when I get on the bus," she said.

Greg Brown, a management major at FSU, rides the Seminole Express every day, and he hopes the Reverend keeps driving for a long time.

"He's not just a bus driver, he cares about people," said Brown. "Some of the other drivers are just there to make a living. It is obvious that this man has been around. He is very wise."

Lewis explains that his rapport with the students goes back to the teachings in the scriptures he studies as a Baptist minister.

"Whenever I was in school, I'd come home and look for somebody to speak with me, and give me a word of encouragement," he said. "The scripture tells us to 'do unto others they way we would have others do unto us', and I feel that if I were back away in school I would certainly like to have somebody speak to me and smile, and let me know that they care something about me. I care something about all these students out there; I just care about people."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Reverend Ovid Lewis impresses them with his bus-driving prowess.

"A lot of the times I have someone come on the bus who I know has a heavy heart," he said, "and most of the time they'll sit right in back of me and I'll take them around to their class and let them talk to me. A person can settle their own affairs if you just let them do the talking."

Lewis and his wife Davie have been married for more than forty years, and they have three daughters and four grandchildren. Although he reluctantly admits that he graduated from the University of Florida in 1941, he came to Tallahassee so that his daughters could go to school at FSU. Two of his daughters still live in Tallahassee. Responsible for chartering the Lloyd Baptist Church in Lloyd, Fla. and Riversink Baptist Church in Tallahassee, Lewis is hoping to start even more churches.

"If you're a Christian, you'll love people and want to do things for them," he said, and they'll want to do things for you, too. Those students will fight for me. And I pray for the students, and I'm not looking for money for it. I just love people."

Lewis says he'll continue driving the bus, "so long as my health stays." And as long as there are students to make the ride easier.

"I appreciate the students, I appreciate the cooperation they always give," said Lewis. "I appreciate their understanding, and their love."

FSU football player Kim Mack sees this. "Everybody knows Pops is always happy," said Mack. "Pops is going to do his job—if he has to leave on schedule and you're not on the bus, he'll apologize the next time. He's there to do his job. And he's the only person I know who can turn the bus without even moving his arms!"

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CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
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MOVING VIOLATIONS (PG-13) 8:00, 10:00
PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
The Care Bears (G) 7:15, 9:00
THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 7:30, 9:30
PORKY'S REVENGE (R) 8:00, 10:00
POLICE ACADEMY II (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG) 7:45, 10:00

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The "Graduating Artists' Exhibition" opens tonight at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery, across from Mike's Beer Barn, with a public reception from 7-9. The exhibit will be on display through April 26.Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays.For more inforamtion, call 644-6836.

The FSU Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall presents the early drawings and sculpture of world-renowned artist Gaston Lachaise in an exhibition that will be on display through May 19. An opening reception will be held in the gallery tonight from 7-9. Lachaise's later works will be showcased in a second exhibit that will run from May 24 through June 23. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays. For more information, call 644-1554.

"Traditional and Contemporary Versatility," an exhibit featuring paintings by Stuart Riordan and Margaret Sung, is on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation through April 24. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For more information, call 222-8800.

"The World Through the Eyes of Children," an exhibit of artwork by area elementary school children, is on display on the first floor of City Hall through June 15. In August, the exhibit will travel to Krasnodar, U.S.S.R. with representatives from Tallahassee's Sister City Program. Viewing hours at City Hall are 8-5 Monday through Friday. For more information call 878-5530 or 656-1917.

"Creative Tallahassee," a juried exhibition featuring 100 works by 72 local artists, is on display on the second floor of City Hall through June 30. Viewing hours are 8-5 weekdays.

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents its final performance of Shakespeare's gory,glorious *Macbeth*Saturday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are $5.50 for the general public and $4.50 for students and senior citizens. Don't miss out on your last chance to see this "bloody, bold and resolute," production. For more information, call 644-6500.

"Wildlife Paintings of the North and South" by John R. Isaacs are on display at the Tallahassee Junior Museum through April 28. Admission to the Museum is $2 for adults, $1 for children 4-18, students and senior citizens, and free to children under 4 and to Museum members.

The FSU School of Music presents a frenzy of musical activity this weekend. Flutist Debbie Harris performs her master recital tonight at 8 in the Music School North, while soprano Sandra Byosen performs her master recital at the same time in Opperman Music Hall. Laura Sherman, harp, presents her junior recital, and Paul Hostetter, percussion, presents a special recital, Saturday at 2 in Opperman. Saturday afternoon at 2 bassoonist Kimberly Smith performs her honors project in the Music School North. The Brass Choir performs Saturday night at 8 in Opperman. John Carroll, composition, presents his senior recital Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Music School North. Kelly Shellhammer, trumpet, performs a master recital at 4 in Opperman Sunday afternoon. David Spencer, trumpet, performs his certificate recital Sunday night at 8 in Opperman. Admission to all events is free.

FSU's *Campus Connection* presents its first live show Saturday evening at 6 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Guest Debbie Gallay from the Governor's Education Office will talk about tuition hikes and Dr. Mary Hicks of FSU's College of Home Economics will speak on college dating and relationships. Viewers are encouraged to call in questions on both topics.

Robert Glidden, Dean of the FSU School of Music, will be the speaker at the annual banquet and initiation ceremony for Phi Kappa Phi Saturday night at 6:30 at the Tallahassee Hilton. Reservations should be sent to Jessie Warden, Dept. of Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising, College of Home Economics at FSU. Tickets are $10.50 per person, and will *not* be available at the door.

The International Students Association is having their annual International Spring Banquet Saturday evening at 6 in the Union Ballrooms. Tickets are $6.50 and are available from any Association member. For more information, call 644-1243.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, Matt Dunne, classical and jazz guitar, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-12:30, Jay Mac Trio, swing, Wed., 5:30-7:30, no cover, appropriate dress, call 222-9463 for more information.

Brown Derby: Merger, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., Mon. through Thurs., no cover, casual dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Johnny Whitehurst and friends, in the beergarden, Fri., 5:30-8:30, 9 til close, Sat., 9 til close, 4-in-Legion, Fri., Sat. and Sun., 9 til close, live entertainment in the beergarden, Mon. through Thurs., 5, The Voice, Mon. through Thurs., 9 til close, cover at night, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Dorian's: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 576-3915.

Flamingo Cafe: Dave Ollie, guitar, Fri., John Kurzweg, Sat. and Sun., Jon Copps, Mon., Drew Reid, Tues. and Wed., Second Stage, Thurs., 9:30 til close; no cover, casual dress, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Jumpstreet, rock and blues, Fri. and Sat., Tallahassee Allstars, Tues., Welcome back Bill Wharton party, blues guitar, Wed., Jumpstreet, Thurs., 9 til close, no cover, casual dress, 599-9358.

Kent's: Crosscut Saw, Fri., cover, casual dress, 9-2, 224-5510.

Maxin's: Pam Laws, Fri., Sat. and Sun., 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Joseph Hoey and Diane Hancock, acoustics, vocals, popular music, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

OK Club: Bo Diddley and Bill Wharton Concept, Fri., 8 til close, $7.50, Bill Wharton, Sat., 8 til close, $2, Incognito, Sun., 2 p.m., $1.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Del Suggs, Fri. and Sat., 50 cents cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Silver Slipper: Neil Donnelly, variety, Tues. through Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Station House: Riverbreeze, jazz, Fri. and Sat., John Kurzweg, Mon. and Tues., Salem, rock, top 40, Wed., Flipside, Thurs., 9:30 til close, cover, casual dress, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Double Shot, country rock, Fri. and Sat., Seminole Jam, open mike night with David Asbury, Mon., Drew Tillman, acoustic guitar, Wed., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 681-3277.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *LadyHawke* (PG-13), 7, 9:20; *Lost in America* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Baby* (PG) 7, 9:10; *The Company of Wolves* (R) 7:10, 9:15; *The Last Dragon* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9;30; 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Into the Night* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 6:55, 9:25, 11:40; midnight show Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Mask* (PG-13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; *Purple Rose of Cairo* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:10, 9:20; *Amadeus* (PG) 3:15, 7:45; *Desperately Seeking Susan* (PG-13) 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30; *Witness* (R) 3, 7:30; *Fraternity Vacation* (R) 5:30, 9:40; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: Double Feature: *Missing in Action II: The Beginning* (R) 7:15, 9:45, and *Missing in Action* (R) 9; *A Passage to India* (PG) 7, 10; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Cat's Eye* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *The Care Bears* (G) 7:15, 9: *The Breakfast Club* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Porky's Revenge* (R) 8, 10; *Police Academy II* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (PG) 7:45, 10; 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *Police Academy II* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *Moving Violations* (PG-13) 8,10; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Nightmare on Elm Street* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Vision Quest* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Soldier's Story* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; 224-8636.



Swimmers

from page 1

Shults had received money from a travel voucher with forged team signatures. Athletic department Business Manager Joe Labat said that there were problems with a voucher from a Toronto meet, but that Shults had not obtained any undue funds.

The disgruntled swimmers believe that the program suffers from the coaches' poor motivational techniques and their emphasis on the "superstars."

Former Student Body Presidential candidate Syd Lovelace, who swam for two seasons under Shults, said that his coach did not use positive reinforcement.

"He's a negative motivator. Shults tries to get you to perform well by tearing you down mentally to the point where you have no self-confidence," Lovelace said. "He took a sport I loved all my life and turned it into something I hated."

Barry had the same complaint about Bergeron. "Anything short of (Bergeron's) demands results in constant ridicule both in and out of the water," Barry said. "Swimmers can't rationalize putting five hours of work a day for eight months into swimming when the rewards are going to be very minimal."

The perfection required in swimming, Shults said, is responsible for the criticism levelled at swimmers. He claims that college swimmers shouldn't expect a coach's constant reinforcement.

"At this level of swimming, we expect perfection, we strive for that," Shults said. "You spend a lot of time correcting mistakes, because the mistakes will keep someone from improving."

"To be successful, you almost have to be mistake-free," he said.

While they can understand their coaches' attention to detail, swimmers both on and off the team said that Shults tends to focus his observations on the better swimmers.

Junior Peter Freilberger, who left the team after this season, said that the coaches favor proven athletes. "These guys are just interested in who's going to score the most points," Freiberger said. "They cater to the superstars and not the group below."

One of those who received superior treatment was Kowalski. He said that it was his attitude and seniority on the team which gave him access to Shults.

"Coach's got the basic plan, but he'll listen to me when I have a good idea," Kowalski said. "He may not have listened so well to some of the other guys because they were new or because of the way they presented it."

Shults said that he may have unconsciously paid more attention to his top swimmers. "It's the first-string, second-string syndrome," Shults said. "When you've got an All-American in lane one and walk-ons in lanes two and three, your eye is going to wander."

Assistant Coach Bergeron said that it was up to the walk-ons to make the squad on their own. "A lot of guys walk on who are not great swimmers to begin with, but we want to give them a chance," Bergeron said, "If they are hard workers and they do what we ask them to do, they'll stick around."

Freshman walk-on Brian Zucherman said that he was never really given the chance to make the team. Zucherman said that the coaching staff tried a novel training method on him which resulted on his inability to compete in his event.

"They used us (freshmen) as guinea pigs," Zucherman said. "They would attach surgical tubing to us and make us swim against the force of the tube.

"As a sprinter, without hard sprinting work, there's no way to build up the skills and speed that I needed to perform," he said.

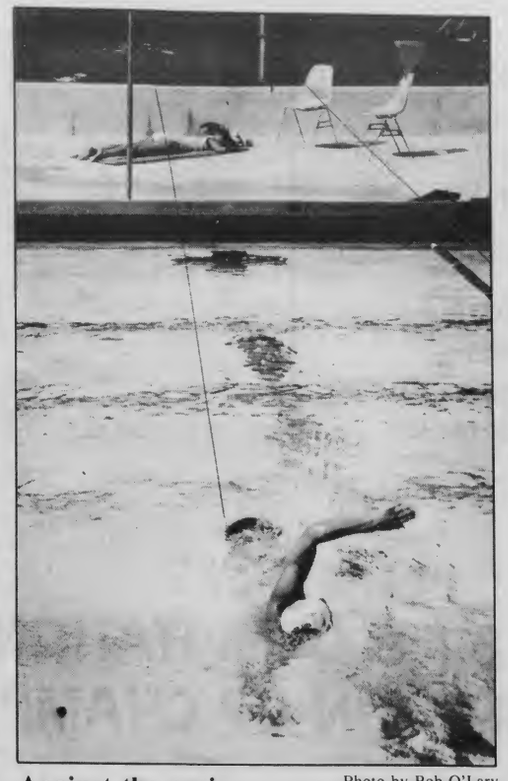
Shults found this argument humorous. "I use the surgical tubing a lot with the sprinters because it is one of the best techniques I've found to increase their speed and power," Shults said. "Oddly enough, the Olympic team used it in their training exercises."

More than anything, personality conflicts between the former swimmers and Shults appears to be the crux of the dispute. Unofficial team advisor and Professor of English Education at FSU John Simmons said that Shults doesn't take kindly to criticism.

"At times, he has had trouble listening to constructive criticism." Simmons said.

Kowalski said though communication has been one of Shults' problems, he is taking steps to correct it. "Coach's weakness is his lack of communication with the swimmers," Kowalski said. "But, we had a meeting about that last Friday to try to figure out how to have more communication and that will probably help us."

Though he wasn't particularly fond of Shults and Bergeron's coaching style, a four-year swimmer who didn't wish to be identified summed up why he stayed on the team. "It's easy to have hard feelings against any coach," he said. "But, when there are people in a position to supervise you, you just have to put up with them to achieve your goals."



Against the grain Photo by Bob O'Lary

Try as he might, this FSU swimmer can't seem to pull away from the rope that binds him. FSU Coach Shults said that this contraption is effective in building strength.



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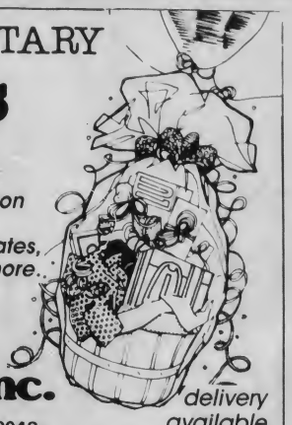
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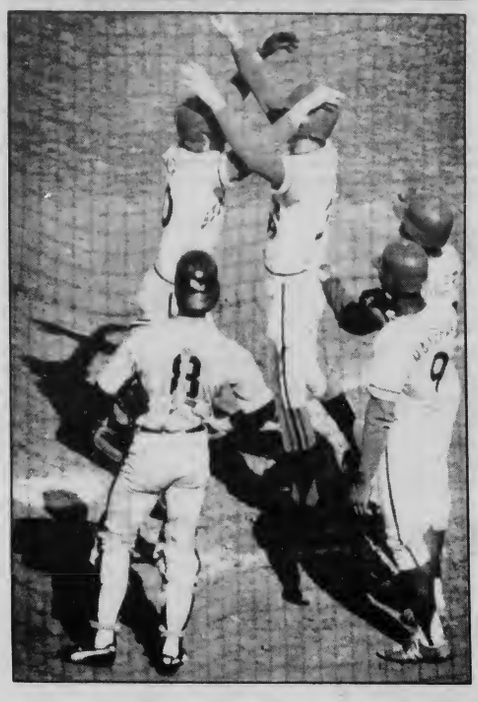


Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU must connect in Memphis series.

Critical

Memphis State series is a big one for FSU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball seasons are much like horse races, and for Florida State, the home stretch is going to be a tough one.

Despite winning eight of their last 10 games, the 42-17 Seminoles are in a tough position as they finish the last eight games of the regular season. Three of those games are against Metro Conference foe Memphis State, whom FSU hosts Saturday in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. A third game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

What makes these games important is the fact that the Seminoles need to chalk up some more big Metro wins in order to improve their seeding in the upcoming conference playoffs, to be hosted again by FSU this year. Right now, FSU is 8-3 in conference play, which ranks around second or third in the conference.

Which is where Memphis State comes in. The Tigers beat the 'Noles in a two-game stand up in Memphis, and are also in the second or third-place grey area. A sweep of the Tigers, though not a probability, may be a necessity for FSU this weekend.

"This is one of the few times I've said a series is critical," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "Not only does it decide a lot in terms of the Metro, it could have a bearing on the regional bids, too.

"If (the Tigers) beat us two games out of three and finish second in the Metro, we're third. (The series) could have a direct effect on whether we go to the regionals."

With a mediocre finish in the regular season and an elimination from the conference tournament, FSU would very likely be out of consideration for an at-large bid to the South regional playoffs. Winning the Metro tournament, of course, gets an automatic bid.

Remembering the two losses—by scores of 3-2 and 8-7—to

Turn to 'NOLES, page 28

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Julie Larsen



Tina Kyler



Laurie Holler

Cal Gals

Lady 'Noles benefitting from the new California connection

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Beach Boys said it some 20 years ago. David Lee Roth tried to say it recently. And Florida State head coach JoAnne Graf certainly echoes the sentiments.

I wish they all could be California girls.

FSU has signed three recruits from the state of California in the last two years, and has sure got its scholarships' worth. Pitchers Tina Kyler and Julie Larsen have combined for 33 of the team's 47 wins while also holding .224 and .201 averages, respectively. Third baseman Laurie Holler is hitting .237 with 21 runs batted in, while fielding her position well (committing only 10 errors). Kyler and Holler come from Golden West Community College, while freshman Larsen hails from Marina High in Huntington Beach.

Kyler was the first to come to FSU in the 1984 season, while Holler and Larsen came in '85. Assistant coach Winnie Dodgion is responsible for the three making their way to FSU.

"I was able to get Kyler because I had a contact at Golden West," Dodgion said, "Her coach and I were good friends. She was my high school teacher."

Dodgion's contact is one that FSU will not soon forget.

"When we got Tina, we were looking for someone to come in from a fast-pitch program and pitch well, which she has done," said Graf. "Julie's done a real good job. We asked her to play left field as well as pitch and it didn't bother her. Laurie's had a good year. She has had a real good glove."

But what exactly would make a player in California want to come to Florida in the first place?

"Coach Dodgion is a great person, she really made a good first impression on me," Kyler said. "My sister and her are friends, too."

"I came to FSU because of Tina," Holler said. "I had never even heard of FSU until Tina came here. Coach Dodgion was really nice to me."

"I didn't want to come to FSU at first," Larsen said. "Then I figured it would be best to come here. I really liked Coach Dodgion, too."

All three players will admit a little reluctance in coming from one coast to the other. But each, in her own way, has found a way to survive. And even like it.

"The first day of practice, I was in a bike accident on Tennessee Street," Holler said. "When the ambulance came, I didn't know who to tell them to call since my mom and dad weren't here. But Tallahassee has a great atmosphere with all the greenery. Where I come from, everything is concrete."

"My first day here, I was wearing a shirt of my sister's that said "Fer sure," Kyler said. "A couple of guys on an elevator started giving me a hard time about it and it really upset me. I really like the college atmosphere in this town, though. It's really neat to see all the older people wearing FSU caps and really getting behind the school."

"The first couple of weeks away from home were tough, but it has gotten better," said Larsen. "The city itself is so green and the atmosphere is nice. People are a lot more relaxed here."

More relaxed than California? The alleged "laid-back" capital of the world?

"Oh, Tallahassee is a lot more relaxed than where I come from," Holler said. "Everything is so rush, rush out there."

A lot of the rush comes from the fact that California has many more cities than Florida. Tallahassee itself is much more isolated than where the three players are from.

"I used to deliver pizzas for a pizza place back home," Holler said. "Our delivery area was small but there were a lot of cities covered. The population is a lot more dense in California."

But then, there is always the beach situation.

"In California I had a beach five minutes from where I lived," Larsen said. "I haven't seen any in Florida except for Panama City."

Another thing about these three is they certainly destroy the old myth that California girls are all spacey and air-headed. That old myth, in this case, is simply not true.

"People will automatically call you dumb if you are a blonde from California," the blonde-haired Larsen said. "You just have to laugh it off, I guess."

"(All those myths) are untrue," Kyler said. "A lot of people think girls from California are all stupid. Laurie and I have put that to shame."

"A lot of people gave me flack about that when I first came here," said Holler. "A cop pulled me over and when he saw my California license he looked at me real strange. A lot of people think all California girls are real wild and it's just not true."

What is true is these three have made quite an impact at FSU this year, and FSU coaches will certainly keep California in mind when recruiting in the future.

"We will certainly keep Golden West Community College in mind," Graf said. "But we will branch out a lot more out there."

• • •

FSU (47-12-2) closes out its regular season this weekend at the state tournament in Tampa. FSU has drawn a first round bye and will face the winner of Friday's Florida International-Rollins game.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Would you give *this* guy any grief?

Body builders ready for city competition

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Diana Ross said in one of her hit singles, "I want muscles." If the talented singer were going to be in Tallahassee this weekend she would get all she could handle.

Richard Baldwin, himself a former champion bodybuilder, will host the 12th Annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championships this Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The event will no doubt be of interest to the community as several Florida State students are expected to be among the participants. FSU's Gary Goebel, Tom Michaud, Aubrey Brocke, Larry Kacer and Matt Drew will all be vying for the title of Mr. Tallahassee.

Goebel, a third-year political science major, stands out from the others because this will be his first time in bodybuilding competition. The inexperienced Goebel said that Saturday's event will tell him a lot.

"I've been training for about four years and I feel like I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. I'm going into this thing looking to see how I will do. It will let me know whether this sport really is for me," explained Goebel.

But training in bodybuilding is only the half of it, according to the FSU student. Goebel said his normal daily diet during training consists of four eggs with one yolk for breakfast, two cans of tuna for lunch, and either three chicken breasts or turkey and a salad with no dressing for dinner. Goebel's meal plan is worked around a schedule that has him at the gym from 7:30 to 9 a.m. A class from 10 to 11 a.m. Suntanning for about an hour or til his 1:25 p.m. class. After that it's back to the gym until around 4 p.m. Goebel said he is always in bed by 11 p.m.

But there are several others with the same or similar routines as some of the South's top men and women bodybuilders assemble on the FSU campus. According to Jim Westmoreland, a veteran in the sport, the competition is well respected throughout the Southeast.

"There's no question that this is one of the best bodybuilding events in the southeastern section of the country. It's very professional and the level of competition will be very good," said Westmoreland, who will be

Turn to PUMP, page 28

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Comeback?

Atlanta fans watch as Horner tries to regain his old form

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—It tugs at the heartstrings to watch Bob Horner battling to become the power hitter he was before a broken wrist put a damper on his promising baseball career.

We're talking about a player who was always good for 30 or so home runs and about 100 runs batted in during a healthy year—but who has hit only one homer since last May—and, although supposedly recovered from the wrist injury, is off to a .125 start at the plate this season.

What has to make it even more frustrating for Horner is that he and Dale Murphy were supposed to be the Braves' dynamic duo, the '80s version of Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews. But while Murphy has established himself as a superstar—a two-time National League MVP by the time he was 27, Horner has faded into virtual obscurity.

Actually, Horner appears to be making pretty good contact. He drove Eric Davis and later Eddie Milner close to the 410-foot centerfield fence sign at Atlanta Stadium during Wednesday night's game with Cincinnati. But, those are the kind of balls he would have pulled for homers a couple of years ago.

"It will come back, it has to," said Horner, who is only 27, which should be the prime of his baseball career, but was sidelined after May 30 when he rebroke the wrist which also kept him out the last seven weeks on the '83 season. "I've just got to be patient."

While Horner struggles at the plate, Murphy is off to a fabulous start. At midweek, the Braves' rangy centerfielder was leading the National League in average (.484), home runs (5),RBIs (14),runs scored (11) and slugging percengage (1.097).

"Dale is pretty much carrying us on offense," said Horner, 0-for-4 in that Wednesday game. "It seems he's the only one hitting consistently. The rest of us are trying to contribute, but nothing seems to fall in. "

After winning the MVP award in '82 and '83, Murphy had an "off" season in '84—if that is what you can call batting .290 with 36 homers and 100 RBIs—and the Braves reasoned that "decline" was caused by not having Horner behind him in the lineup.

"With a guy like Murphy, you're just trying to keep him in the ball park," said Reds manager Pete Rose. "More important, you're trying to keep the guys in front of him (in the lineup) off the bases. I don't care how good the guy is, if there's nobody on, he can hit 90 home runs and he'll have only 90 RBIs."

It's ironic, but back in '78, when Horner went straight to the majors out of Arizona State, where he was then the most prolific college home run hitter on record, he was the budding superstar while Murphy was floundering.

The Braves were aware of Murphy's raw talent and long-ball potential, but they didn't know where to play him. A catcher, with a reputation for erratic throws, throughout his four-year minor league stay, he was first switched to first base and then to centerfield, which suited him to a tee.

In their early years together, when Murphy was leading the team in strikeouts, Horner was the club home run and RBI leader. But Horner's injuries have enabled Murphy, who hasn't missed a game since 1981, to assume that role.

In the early days of their eighth major league seasons, Murphy leads Horner 205-162 in home runs and 642-480 in RBIs. And the way the two have started out this spring, it appears those margins will widen.

"I can't concern myself with that," said Horner, who had a pin put in the wrist this past winter when it refused to heal properly. "I'm fortunate to be playing at all. Don't forget, there was question as to whether I'd be back this soon—some even wondered if I'd be back at all."

"The doctors told me I couldn't rush it, that I'd have to come back a step at a time. I'm getting the feel of it, making contact. The rest will come with time. If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be out there every night."

By the way, going into their eighth seasons with the Braves, Aaron had 219 homers, 743 RBIs' Mathews 254 homers, 668 RBIs' and their combined career totals of 1,267 homers and 3,750 RBIs aren't likely to be challenged by Murphy-Horner or any other Braves combination.

"But a healthy Horner, hitting the way he was a couple of years ago, batting behind Murphy would give us the sort of one-two punch that wins pennants for you," said Braves General Manager John Mullen.

"I'm swinging the bat good now," said Horner. "Remember, I didn't play much in Florida (during spring training) and I'm confident I'll start getting my hits. I can't remember when anyone started out like Murphy has. Maybe some of it will rub off on the rest of us."

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*Sears incline weight bench— $15 OBO
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Mens Raleigh Ace 10 Spd. Made in England. Suntour components. New tires. Clean. $120' Everlast 70 lbs heavy bag w/chains. Excellent cond. $65; Wicker hanging chair w/seat cushion and chains. Like new- cost $100, sell for $60; Westwood membership 6mo for $125; AM/FM Cassette car stereo, Pioneer equalizer and booster & Pioneer tweeters sell together $120 OBO. Call 222-5131— Keep trying!

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FOR METAL BARBELLS PLATES OR PROFESSIONAL GYM EQUIPMENT CALL 878-5495 7-9 PM.

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Graduating-have furniture, clothes, misc for sell 575-6962 or come by 216 Dixie No. B3 Sat-Sun 10-4

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78 Mazda GLC, 2-door, excellent running cond. FM radio, new tires $1,800 OBO 656-3964

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4 speed, great engine, new brakes, A/C, AM/FM-Cass, 53000 mi., $2175 OBO
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3 SPEED LADIES ENGLISH BIKE GOOD CONDITION $60 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-9956

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Need money for car. 80 Yamaha XT250 Enduro, strong & reliable transpo, NAVA helmet included $500 OBO. **CALL JOHN 681-6950**

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Almost brand new— 2 br, 2 full baths Village West— 1328 Burgess Circle— Near FSU & TCC— central heat/air, fireplace, vaulted ceiling with fan patio. $330 mo, 385-1678 after 5 pm

2Bedroom apt w/garage on Magnolia Dr $270/mo Call 877-7412 after 4 pm or on weekends.

SUMMER SUBLET
FURNISHED 3BR HOUSE
2 MILES FROM CAMPUS
$450 MO 222-5986

FURN 2BR/1B DUPLEX 2BLKS FROM FSU AC 900 SQ FT FENCED BACKYARD $270MO CALL 385-4245 OR 644-4746

Casa Cordoba 2br/2b1h apt. $100 off 1st month rent. Sublease 8 mos. begin May 1st. 575-9559

2br/2bath furn trailer. Nice yard, A/C. Cable, water, garbage pickup incl. 3½ mi west of FSU. $225/mo & $100 dep. No children or pets. Available 4/22. 576-9354

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READY FOR FALL SEMESTER
3br, 2ba house. 1blk from Stone Bldg. Freshly painted and in top notch condition for fall semester. $405/mo. Call Drew Mitchell 224-3175 days or 386-9240 eves & weekends.

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LG 1 BDRM APT
SUBLEASE MAY-AUG $220/MO
Furn, pool, Indy, close to FSU
Charter Oaks 576-7788 after 5pm

RENT NICELY FURNISHED 2BD APT FOR SUMMER WITH ALL APPLIANCES, UTENSILS NEAR CAMPUS MAGGIE 575-5553

Sublet for summer 1br-1ba apt in Prince Manor $210/month call 576-0263 ask for Shari

3bdr house on Sharkey St for rent. AC, heat, and fenced yard. $300 for the first month. Call 575-0847

HELP
Will pay you $200 to sublease 2/1 Berkshire Apt. Only $260 a month. Lease end Aug. Please call 575-3012.

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Private furn rm and entire house near FSU. Nonsmoking girls; no pets; no lease; $94; April 29— 224-8916

SUBLEASE MAY
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INDIAN OAKS
3 bdrm 2 ba with all amenities.
2 ceiling fans. Rent $525 negot.
Summer rates. Call Lori 576-2638

3 bedroom 1 bath house near FSU and the capitol. Avail May 1. Prefer mature adults. $300/mo Call Pat 878-1560 eves.

Summer sublet Tomahawk Terrace 2br furn. Washer dryer w/rbeds $350/mo. Call Randy at 575-7953

SUMMER OR FALL QUARTERS
2, 3&4 bd houses, $275-560/mo. Furn/unfurn. Walk to FSU. 385-7368.

SUMMER SUBLET, CLOSE TO FSU.
2 LARGE BDRM/1BA FURN DUPLEX
$325/MO. CALL 576-5972

DESPERATE
We will pay you $200 to sublease our 2-1½ Berkshire Apt. Stay just for summer or as long as you want.
576-1745

SPANISH TOWN
Sublease for summer spacious 2br/1b furn apt big storage rm pool close to FSU only. $295/mo Call 576-3297

Summer Special
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1 bd furn/unfurn. $185/mo. Free cable, more, walk to FSU. 222-4879.

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3bd 2½b very close FSU 2pools tennis washdry hkups deck etc $475. 575-4692

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2 WEEKS FREE RENT
Quiet, walk to campus. Free water, cable, garage, and sewer. Laundry room. Furnished 1 bdrm starts at $195/mo. SKYVIEW APTS 615 W. St. Augustine. 222-4981 or 222-2263.

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* * *

Belle Vue Apartments
2bdm, furn or unfurn. Now offering summer rates from $255. Fall leases being accepted from $295. Quiet-walk to campus. 1716 Belle Vue Way. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846.

* * *

205 Lovelace. Lovelace Apartments 1bdrm, 1ba, furn or unfurn. Corner of Pensacola and Lovelace. Ideal student location. Summer rates from $175. Fall leases being accepted from $200. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846. 209 Lovelace. 4bdrm unfurn. House. Great location. Ideal of students. Fireplace. Avail May 1st. $565/mo. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846.

* * *

Quiet, walk to class, free water, cable, garbage and sewer, laundry room. Furnished 1bdrm starts at $195/mo. Skyview Apts, 615 W. St. Augustine. 222-4981 or 222-2263

* * *

Summer rate $175/mo. 1bdrm furn, pool, near Law School, summer leases available. Leasing of fall. College Plaza, 405 W. College. 224-9017.

* * *

Summer rates. 1bdrm furn. $185/mo. Walk to FSU, pool, on-sight maint. Fall leases being accepted. University Square, 410 Dewey St. 222-4879.

* * *

Jefferson Arms. Util paid. Across from Law School. Furn, efficiency, pool, laundry, rates from $220/mo. 412 W. Jefferson. 224-9017.

* * *

$195/mo furn. 1bdrm, closet to campus. Just behind Sweet Shop. 675 W. Pensacola. Summer and fall leases being accepted. Call Chris at 224-0863 or 222-2263.

* * *

Student luxury. Close to shopping. Summer rates available. Reserve now for fall. Pool, laundry, hand ball court. 1 or 2 bdrm, furn of unfurn. Charter Oaks, $200/mo. Belle Vue Way 575-4433.

ONE & TWO BDRM APARTMENTS FOR RENT. NEAR FSU & SWEET SHOP. 736 W. PENSACOLA ST.

Now leasing for summer & fall. 1,2, & 3 bd apts. Close to FAB & Music Bldg. Furn & unfurn. All with central heat pump/AC systems. Call Klein Mgmt., div. of Tallahassee Realty, 878-1245 or evenings 681-3257.

Spacious 1 & 2 bd, furn & unfurn apts. Starting at $250/mo. Summer leases avail. Walking distance to FSU. Swimming pool & laundry facilities. Call 576-9980.

For Summer- Rent our 3br/1bath house. Nicely furnished, central AC/Heat, fenced yard, carport. All yours for only $440 a month. Call 575-0074 anytime.

2 bd part. furn. house w/fireplace 12 blks from FSU near N'wood Mall. On 2 fenced lots. $275/mo. & dep. Call 224-6996 or evenings 222-2646.

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Rent this nice 3br/1ba house near Westwood. Air, drapes, carpet, large fenced backyard. $330 Call 893-6233

CASA CORTEZ, SUMMER SUBLET
2 BEDROOM FURN APARTMENT
CALL 576-0829

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1 BR FURNISHED STUDIO AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CALL 877-4606 OR 877-7538

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Ideal location— approx 1.5 miles from FSU. Lafayette Park area. Room in large home with all amenities. Completely furnished. Includes util. Call 224-2512 or 224-2518 days; or 224-9313 evenings.

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3 Locations

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Tharpe Mini— 1241 W. Tharpe 386-4192

Lakewood Mini— 4525 Capital Circle NW 386-4191

Nicely furn 3br apt., A/C, between FSU & Law School at 526 W. Pensacola St. Contact Buddy at 575-9997.

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FURNISHED 2BR 1BT AT BERKSHIRE $310MO 575-8398

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2br 1½b townhouse. Great location with many extras. No pets. $425/mo.
CALL 575-4607 AFTER 5PM

5br 2b unfurn hse central air/heat wash/dry 507 Airport Dr $525 & Dep 222-4644 days 878-1208 eves

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Furn Apt
1 bdrm AC clean
Close to FSU $165 & UTIL
Call Steve 575-3288

TIMBERS
Need responsible female to sublease for summer. Twnhs, own bdrm/bath, completely furn, wash/dry, tennis ct, pool, priv deck, AC. No deposit ½ util. $150/mo. Please call Reba 576-6762 after 5 and weekends.

INDIAN OAKS
WEST
3bd, 2bath Completely Furnished/Pool/Washer/Dryer
Summer $500/mo.
CALL 575-2091

Rooms in house $100/mo & util near FSU & shopping M/F nonsmoker. Open now & 5/1, 813 High Rd 222-4923 4-5075

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Furn. rooms for rent from $110
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★ 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ★
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $220 & $190 now, $200 & $170 summer. $100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

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THE TIMBERS
RENT FURN ROOM FOR SUMMER
w/loft to lease for 85-86 school yr 2½rm 1½bth plus 2 pools & tennis court $175/mo. Call RB 576-7915

2 bdrm, 1 ba Mobile Homes. Free water, sewer and garbage. $150 and up. $50 deposit. Call 576-8228 or after 6pm 562-0308.

WANTED

Fmrmt wnated for beautiful 2br/2ba apt. near golf course on Appalachee Pkwy. $182.50/mo & ½ util. Avail May 1st. Call 877-4079 after 5pm.

HURRY
Palms West, roommate needed, own room pool, laundry room $100 a month. Ask for Nick 576-6881

$100/MO & ½ LOW UTIL
Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm furn apt Close to FSU/TCC Call evenings or early morn 575-0509 Available now.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1ST Close to FSU & TCC,furn.,$180/mo; dep; & ½ exp. Call jodi at 575-6772

Fm rmmt for summer, fall or spring semesters—summer own rm in 2bed/2 bath townhouse $225 & utilities- fall and spring share rm $150 & utilities- fully furnished, close to FSU Union 681-6001

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM- $95/MO & ½ UTIL
1½ BLKS FROM FSU MAIN GATE
PHONE 222-4123

LOOK HERE
Fmi rmmt needed to share great house. Close to campus $137.50/mo & ½ util. Call 681-0594

1 bdrm of 3 rents 4 smr new dw mob home. Horses too! $125 & util. 877-9184 If you are a duck— don't call M/F.

Need M rm to share 1 rm fur apt 3 min to FSU. Quiet & luxurious place $115 & ½ util. Call 681-7093

M/F roommate for 3 bdrm house off Jackson Bluff $124/mo & ½ utilities 2 blocks from Publix. Call evenings 575-5600

Wanted: Female rmt, non-smkr for 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Close to Campus. $115 a month & ½ util. 576-2006

NEXT TO FSU
Roommate needed for 3br house. Own room $100/mo & ⅓ utilities. 222-9149

Two non-smkg fm rmmt wanted to share nice 3-bdr house for summer. Own rm, ⅓ util & $120 or $116/mo. partially furn, washer, deck, storage rm. One mi behind stad call 576-0419

Fm nsmkr to share nicely furnished 3-bdrm 2 bath home in quiet neighbrhd $130 & ⅓ utils. Pet ok. Eves 562-5776

Rmmt needed for fall semester. Apt across from Law School. Approximately $100/month. 644-4110

Female roommate in house within walking distance to Seminole Reservation share expenses $150. 576-0946

WANTED A ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER SEMESTER RENT $135.00 PLUS A THIRD OF UTILITIES OWN ROOM CALL 224-4668

RMATES NEEDED
FOR SUMMER 3BDRM 2BTH APT SPACIOUS, COMPLETELY FURNISH BAR, CABLE. 576-8592 AFTER 4

Fm rmt apt in Indian Oaks West, own room-furn-or-unfurn, cable TV, pool, ⅓ utilities, April 19 $175 575-5324

Fm share extra-nice twnhse w/fplc in lovely wooded area. Own room & bath. $165. Call 575-8275

Roommate for duplex 1 blk from FSU next to Law School. Own room $95 mo & ⅓ exp. 681-1945 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE NEAT NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER. CALL 576-5960

Roommate for 1 bdrm furn apt. AC clean close to FSU $100 & util Call Steve 575-3288

M/F rmmt 2br Mabry Village Apt. Must be mature w/respect for nice furn. May 1st— Bart 576-5902/222-1987

Rmmt wanted to share 3br house across street from FSU Own room $125 mo ⅓ utilities Greg 681-6047

NONSMK FM RMMTS WANTED
2 br, 2½ bath, furn Cont'l Ave t'hse $170/mo & ⅓ utilities. Summer only. **CALL 575-9556**

Need Christian F rmt for 2br apt. New, modern, furnished on campus across from Music Bldg. on W. Call $125 & share utilities. 681-0129

Roommate(s) needed summer house. 2 blocks from campus, 3 bdr 1 bath furnished, big kitchen, 2 waterbeds, garage $115/mo. Conradi St. 222-9222

Rmate(s) Wanted
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Andrew Erving, 574697, PO Box 628, New River Annex 59-27, Lake Butler, FL 32054, likes body-building, sports.

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Lady netters survive first round of Metro

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's tournament time in the Metro conference and the Florida State women's tennis team has gotten off to an impressive start.

The Lady Seminoles expended little energy in disposing Memphis State 9-0 in first round action. Led by top seed Sue Hatch, FSU upped its record to 12-13 on the year with the shutout.

Hatch took care of her opponent with incrediable efficiency downing her 7-5,6-2.Patti Henderson followed suit at the number two spot with a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Debbie Pollack continued her blistering pace as she humiliated her opponent 6-1, 6-0 at number three.

But probably the best news of the day for head coach Anne Rizza was Kim Temple's impressive win at the number four slot. Struggling most of the year, Temples took care of her Lady Tiger counterpart 6-2, 6-2. Jenny Cerino and Claudia Gaughf completed the singles sweep with 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 victories respectively.

According to Rizza, the Lady 'Noles won't have such an easy time against Tulane today at 1 p.m.

'Noles from page 22

the Tigers in Memphis makes it hard for Martin to be totally confident of his team's chances of sweeping. A 2-1 split is more realistic, but still hard to get.

"It's hard to think in terms of sweeping a series," he said. "If we win one, that's good, and so on down the line. We need to win as many games as possible.

"If we don't sweep the series, we could find ourselves in trouble. It's that serious. But we've got to at least win two games."

Since that disappointing series that ended Apr. 31, the Seminoles have won 10 of 14 games, including consecutive sweeps of Tulane (a Metro team) and Central Florida.

One of the reasons for the better play could be attributed to better pitching. Martin has found a dependable short relief man in freshman righthander Richie Lewis (8-4), who is coming off an excellent performance against Georgia Southern on Wednesday.

"Richie is a winner," Martin said. "He goes after people, and is a hard worker."

FSU will probably use the usual rotation of Doug Little, Mike Loynd and Kevin Smith for the series, though the specific starters were not announced.

Pump from page 24

competing for the first time in three years.

When the prejudging begins 10 a.m. Saturday, the three areas the adjudicators will focus their attention on will be musclarity, symmetry, and presentation. According to Baldwin, muscularity and symmetry will be the categories most highly scrutinized.

"I'd say that the muscularity and the symmetry will make up about 90 percent of the judges' attention. In terms of muscles, the judges usually look for the amount and quality of the muscles present. Also, they will look for low body fat and definition of muscles," explained Baldwin.

Softball schedule for Friday's Games

4:00 **1 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega**
2 Winner of Sorority Championship Game
3 Zoo Crew vs Wesley's Wild Women
5:00 **1 HellCats vs Winner Da Feet**
2 Gongas vs The Connection
3 Legals vs Players
6:00 **1 Dipheads vs Gary's Kitty**
2 Daiquery Loungers vs Wrecking Crew
3 Razorbacks vs The Shed
7:00 **1 Happy Go Lucky vs Softballers**
2 Controller vs Base Cruisers
3 Half Wits vs Kappa Alpha Psi Aztecs
8:00 **3 Frat Garnet Champion vs Frat Gold Champion**











Frank Young turns in his crumpled TV Guide (pg 16)

Florida Flambeau

Early morning fog
Continued fair and mild. Highs in the mid 80s. Low tonight around 55. No chance of rain.

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* | *VOL. 72, NO. 142*

Hundreds march tp protest policy of apartheid

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Speaking at a local rally Sunday night, Naomi Tutu, daughter of Nobel Peace recipient Bishop Desmond Tutu, charged that the U.S. government is as guilty as South Africa's own in protecting the system of apartheid.

"Reagan is no more interested in ending apartheid than is P.W. Botha," said Tutu, a native South African and human rights activist. "Reagan just wants to make apartheid more palatable."

The 24-year-old Tutu was joined by Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee), Mayor Hurley Rudd, former Southern Christian Leadership President Ralph Abernathy and about 300 Tallahasseeans in protesting apartheid in South Africa— the only country in the world that sanctions an institutionalized form of racism.

Following an African music performance and a candlelight vigil, the protesters marched from the steps of Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium to Bethel Baptist Church on the corner of Tennessee St. and Martin Luther King Boulevard. Some sang "We Shall Overcome" while others chanted slogans like "Down with apartheid."

At the church, the major presented Tutu with a key to the city. Rudd later said that the City Commission was currently looking into whether any of the city's pension funds are invested in corporations doing business with South Africa. He said he would have to study those reports before he supported any measures to divest those funds.

Tutu said divestment campaigns were important because U.S. multinational corporations are helping maintain apartheid and she praised the efforts of Tallahasseeans in voicing their opposition to what she called "that abhorently racist system."



We shall overcome Photo by Bob O'Lary

Naomi Tutu—flanked by Rev. Herbert Alexander (l) and Rev. Ralph Abernathy (r)—leads 300 marchers protesting apartheid down Tennessee St. Sunday night.

"We need you to make our dream of a free South Africa a reality," Tutu said. "You can't believe— you can't understand what it means for South Africa's black majority to know that there are people out there in the world fighting apartheid.

"Twenty-five years after the Sharpeville massacre and nine years after Soweto what has changed in South Africa?" she said.

Tutu called last year's election in South Africa and the recent repeal of the inter-racial marriage laws "cosmetic changes."

"Some groups in this country have hailed these actions taken by the racist government as forward steps— they claim that apartheid is changing," said Tutu. "And they tell us to be non-violent— to bring about change through peaceful means. Are we not the ones being shot at still? Nothing has changed in South Africa. We must keep struggling," she said.

And that struggle, said Tutu has been made a difficult one because of U.S. support for the Pretoria regime.

"Even 1960, after the Sharpeville massacre, there was enough of a political crisis in South Africa that apartheid might have fallen then," said Tutu. "But the U.S. banks came to the rescue with emergency loans."

Since then, U.S., investment in South Africa have steadily grown said Tutu, making the U.S. South Africa's largest

Turn to RALLY, page 8

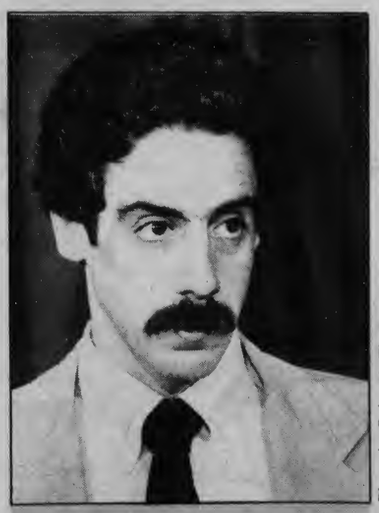


Photo by Deborah Thomas

"If you arrogantly deny opportunities to people, then the people denied will work to overthrow those who oppress them."
—Rep. Michael Friedman

DAS KAPITAL

This man is on a mission from God

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Representative Michael Friedman runs on permanent fast forward. In the space of two days last week, he helped launch legislation for a new consumer advocacy group, he got a bill forbidding vivisection in school classrooms through the House K-12 committee, he appeared at a press conference in support of Florida's oppressed migrant workers and delivered a conscience-rending speech on the moral responsibilities of government.

Why does he do it?

"If government has any duty it is to provide for the disadvantaged," he says. Rich people don't need us—they're doing fine without us."

Michael Friedman is a social studies teacher from Miami Beach High School. His wife, Joan Fandler, is head of the math department there. He was brought up in Miami Beach by his grandmother, he got a B.Ed. from the University of Miami in 1971, he was the youngest person ever elected to the Miami Beach City Commission, he coaches soccer, he referees basketball games. He is a progressive gadfly in the conservative herd.

• • •

D. K. Roberts: Do you try to instill your students with a sense of social justice?

Friedman: Teaching as a subversive activity? I've always thought that teaching—that's how I got involved in politics in the first place—was supposed to provide information, promote discussion, hopefully help young people formulate their own opinions, and once they have some idea of what their opinions are, to teach them to do something about it. Just a good idea on the bookshelf is not going to change the world.

Are you in government to be a voice of conscience? What are you doing here?

What am I doing here? Providing information, means for debate trying to influence opinions—trying to motivate people to do something—

Subversion—

Maybe if I do a good job I can help reverse a trend among young people towards apathy and cynicism to being informed and being involved. If that's a subversive activity, then I'm a subversive.

• • •

Suzy Jacobs is Legislative Assistant to Sen. Jack Gordon. She says she met Mike Friedman when she was taking geometry at Miami Beach High and he used to come into the class to flirt with her teacher, Joan Fandler. She worked on his first campaign, the Miami Beach city commission race. "We went door to door," she says, "We had bake sales to raise money." She says "he always treated you as a person." She says he helped to get her involved in politics, focusing her interest in activism. "His famous line is 'democracy is not a spectator sport.' Whenever I hear that, I know the person is quoting Mike Friedman."

• • •

Friedman: I was a schoolteacher. I always told my kids about the importance of getting informed, getting involved because democracy was not intended—you've heard all this. And the kids came to me and said you're right, but are you going to be like every other adult and

Turn to DAS KAPITAL, page 10

Woman found dead

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An elderly woman was found murdered in her home late Sunday afternoon, according to the Tallahassee Police Dept.

The woman, who lived on 921 Paul Russell Rd., was found by a friend Sunday, around 5 p.m. said police spokesman Scott Hunt. Hunt said she had been dead for possibly six to eight hours.

Although the women's face showed she had been beaten, police were not sure of the cause of death late Sunday night, and no suspects had been arrested.

Nazi traced to Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A suspected Nazi war criminal found hiding in Miami Beach, a haven for survivors of the Holocaust, could face deportation hearings this week, an immigration spokesman said Sunday.

Police and federal marshals found Konrads Kalejs, 72, a native of Latvia, in a hotel room Friday night on the island, home of the nation's second largest group of Holocaust survivors behind New York.

Kalejs, who is accused of destroying a Latvian village and slaughtering its residents in 1942, was being held Sunday at the Krome Avenue federal detention center for illegal aliens in Miami. "He was a little old man," said Alfons Balodis, 71, who rented a room to Kalejs on Miami Beach. "A very simple little old man."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease, P.J. Quickly's his name and his pizza's not greased, he's opening a fast-food joint which he hopes will please, and his legs are crossed ever so well.

IN BRIEF

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES HOLDS A "Teacher Placement Conference" Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballrooms. Call Patricia at 644-6431 for more info.

LEAVING TOWN? THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE IS now accepting utility disconnect requests in advance of the date required. Requests can be made in person on the 1st floor of City Hall, or by mail. Call Tracey A. Golay at 599-8136 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT sponsors a Lunch n' Learn program on "Computer Color Graphics in Textile Art" Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Dr. Mary Alice Matthews, FSU Assoc. Prof. of Clothing & Textiles is speaker. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Call 644-3801 for more information.

FLORIDA DIVISION OF FORESTRY IS NOW accepting applications to staff one of the Summer Environmental camps for Florida youths. Activities include compass and map contests; seine netting natural streams for plant and animal life; and exploring the "many hidden secrets of Florida's forests."

The camps are open to young people who have completed the sixth grade but not yet entered the twelfth. Prospective counselors should call the Forestry Education Supervisor at 488-7000 for more information.

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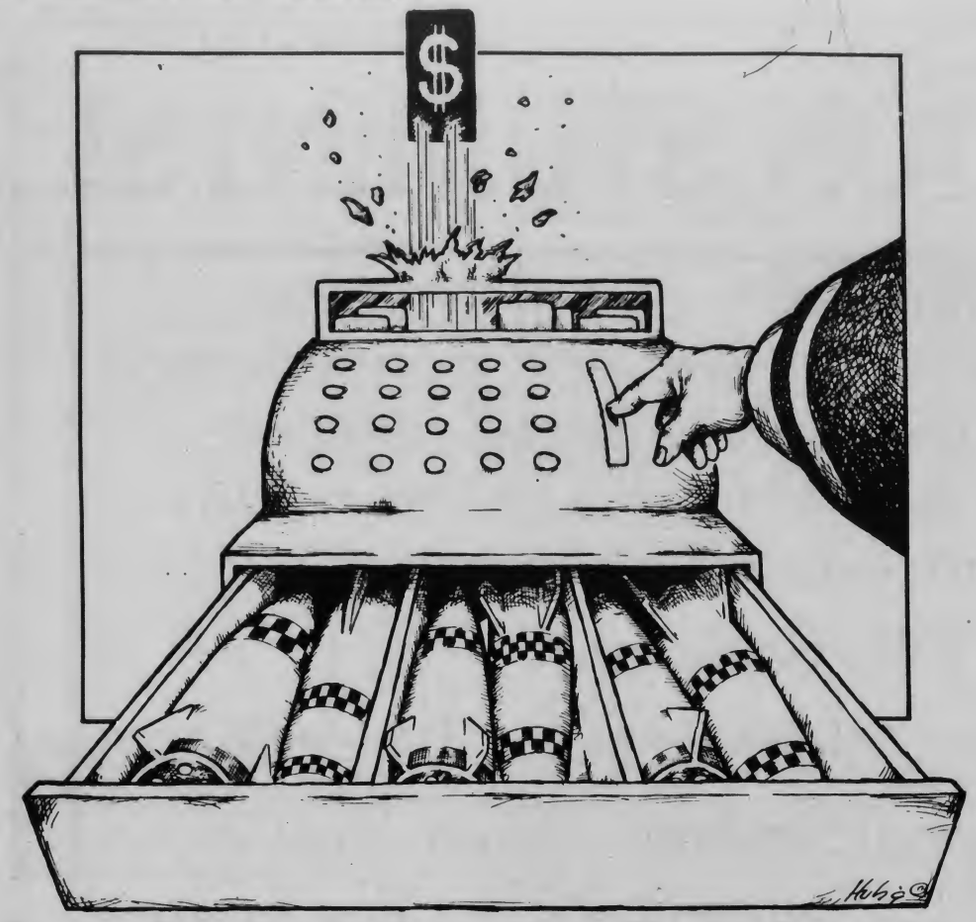
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Escort Service: budget cuts will cripple service

Editor:

(An open letter to FSU students):

As I prepare to leave office as Director of the Student Alert Force and Escort Services (a post I have served in for three and a half years), I feel obligated to tell the students what their Student Senate did to S.A.F.E.'s 1985-1986 Annual Budget, this past Thursday afternoon. The action taken by the Student Senate is, in my view, both crippling and devastating to S.A.F.E.'s future.

I requested the Student Senate to fund eight night escorts (known as OPS employees) next fiscal year, the same number funded this current (1984-1985) fiscal year. I made such a request hoping that the other source of employee funding, the College Work Study Program (not funded by S.G.) will be able to provide the thirteen employees—next year—that they do now. This would result in twenty-one escorts, of the twenty-five needed. During the budget process, the Senate eliminated one of the OPS escorts, something that is bearable. The 1985-1986 budget, with the above change, was passed by the Senate two weeks ago.

During the special session of the Student Senate this past Thursday, Senate President Larry Bodkin made an amendment for a whopping $9,213.00 decrease in the seven OPS escort positions, a decrease of 54 percent from the budget passed two weeks ago.

Mr. Bodkin persuaded the Senate to approve his amendment for two reasons:

1. S.A.F.E. was moving away from employing CWSP employees, and
2. the reduced amount of money would be placed into Senate Unallocated Reserve, should S.A.F.E. need that money in the future.

As to argument one: S.A.F.E. is hardly moving away from employing CWSP employees. During the past three years, the number of CWSP applicants have decreased from 30 to 13. I feel that it is safe to assume that S.A.F.E. will not have any more CWSP employees next fiscal year than it does this year.

As to argument two: Mr. Bodkin's reasoning may sound good, however reality will tell a different story. First, a responsible agency director cannot assume that he/she will receive any more money that that which is allocated to them at annual budget time. Thus, when OPS employees are hired, they will be hired as working 54 percent less time as those currently employed. I find that such a decrease in hours will have two possible outcomes:

1. A skeleton crew will be employed each night, thus increasing the time one must wait for an escort to forty-five minutes or longer,
2. To provide the necessary number of employees each night, resulting in the escort service closing three nights a week, affecting some 80 to 100 callers.

In my disgust over such action, I asked Bodkin what guarantee there is that the additional money will be in Unallocated when it is needed. His answer was, "There is no guarantee." This is quite different from the impression he gave the Senate.

As I left the Senate meeting, a student asked me what the cuts will do to the escort service. She then asked, "Will the escort service be able to operate?" My answer to her then, and to you the students now is, "As Larry Bodkin said, there is no guarantee."

—David C. Mc Innes

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Word of thanks

Editor:

(An open letter to the FSU Student Body):

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all your support during the SG Presidential and Vice Presidential election in March. We are glad to have had the opportunity to meet so many of you in the Union, on the sidewalks, and in your dorm rooms. It is a tremendous feeling when we are on campus and see all the familiar faces which we encountered throughout the campaign. After spending such an extended time throughout FSU, we were very proud to have had the chance to see once again, all the beauty of the campus and the warmth of the people.

On behalf of the United Seminole Party, we strongly recommend that you take active interest in your student government. We appreciate you taking the time to vote and thank you for all of your support.

Syd Lovelace
Sherri Cook

LETTERS

Serving students

Editor:

In response to Howard Sims' letter of Monday April 15, I would like to make several points. First, as to why fraternities and sororities are not required to pay ad valorem tax: in 1972 the Florida Statute, subsection 196. 198 was passed exempting these institutions from the tax at the request of then-University President Stanley Marshall. He stated in a memo to the Leon County Tax assessor that sororities and fraternities, "... are essential to the educational process" because they provide, "housing strictly for students... educational benefits for members that come through personal association.. campus programs and an extension of the classroom experience." Our current president, Dr. Sliger, has stated in a letter to incoming freshmen that fraternities and sororities,"... offer a varied and well rounded lifestyle which students often find rewarding."

In response to questions concerning student government funds: each year Greek Council is allocated money to promote these fraternities and sororities. This money is used to sponsor events such as Greek Week which raised over $65,000 for MDA this year, and other activities, not for,"... their own houses and beer."

Fraternites and sororities are,"... an intergral part of the educational process..." at the Florida State University. Greek Council, as a part of student government association, represents a part of the student body. It serves the same role that the Women's Center does for women, or Minority Students Council for minorities. Together, all of these organizations represent the student body as a whole, and return to the University benefits which are important to the students. Because, every person does not benefit from an organization is no reason for it not to exist. If this were true, no organization would exist on this campus. That would mean the end of over 250 organizations. Think about it.

Tommy Desjardin
Interfraternity Council President, FSU

Attitude adjustment

Editor:

The serious lack of good coaching at FSU seems to be a growing problem that could reach epidemic proportions unless something is done. Add the names of Bill Shults and Guy Bergeron to that list. Shults and Bergeron are the coaches for the swimming team here at FSU that once again limped through another year of mediocrity. Why is this team destined to be "just another team" for as long as these coaches are allowed to bring their laughable coaching antics on the pool deck? Because, for the last three years, the percentage of the team that returns for the following season, (excluding graduating seniors) has barely been half. Why can't coach Shults keep anyone on his team for more than one or two seasons?

In the last two years at FSU, no less than fifteen national qualifiers and a handful of potential N.C.A.A. qualifiers and All-Americans have quit the swim team and the sport entirely because of the sour taste left in their mouth that comes from a year or two of your life with Shults and Bergeron. It is truly a heart-breaking experience to devote your life to a sport, earn a scholarship to a school with a great tradition, and then have your dreams and ambitions destroyed by a coaching staff that takes pride in wreaking mental havoc on the members of the team by practicing failure for the whole year and then waving a magic wand over our heads and expecting a winning attitude for the final meet of the season.

Needless to say, that winning attitude did not take root, and the season ended with a barrage of freshmen and sophomores heading for the door of the athletic director for their transfers. The few upperclassmen that remained hung their suits up for good. Once again, the number of swimmers reporting for spring training this past Monday was eight out of a possible nineteen.

Since swimming is a so called minor sport, this letter will probably not draw much attention from the athletic department. Under N.C.A.A. regulations a division one school must have a certain number of varsity sports to keep their revenue sports in the main money division with the other big schools. As it stands the athletic department will probably be content to keep coach Shults and Bergerson just as long as they don't cost the school too much money.

Todd Barry
ex-FSU varsity swimmer

NOTICE

This is our last regular issue of the *Flambeau* this semester. We will, however, have a special Career Issue Thursday, which is the last paper until we return on Monday May 6.

SG budget allocations have some groups seeing red

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Toting signs that read "Naked Chiefs?" and executing precision turns, several hundred Florida State University Marching Chiefs promenaded into FSU Student Senate chambers last week in protest over their senate-allocated budget for the 1985-86 year. Encircling the senators like a nettled Greek chorus, the Chiefs were there to demand that the senate reconsider funding of 50 "replacements" for uniforms they say are "worn, gray and fraying."

And although the $1.35 million SG total budget was "reopened" in a special Thursday session, the Chiefs still didn't get what they asked for.

"Now I don't expect anyone walking around with their underwear sticking out," said Marching Chiefs Director Bentley Shellahamer, whose group funded for 15 out of 50 requested uniforms. "What we're trying to avoid is replacing too many uniforms at one time. We're going to try and make it up next year, but that would mean (the Senate) will have to fund 85 uniforms next year. I really thought they'd understand the economics of it. But they have a lot of things to take care of."

Senate President Larry Bodkin called for the special session after a meeting with Bob Leach, Vice President for Student Affairs, convinced Bodkin that "I made a mistake in letting a lot of things through the Senate."

"I had to go justify the budget to the Vice President for Student Affairs and I could not justify (certain things) to him," said Bodkin. "So I decided that I wanted to make some suggestions to the senate." Bodkin said the session lasted from 2:30 Thursday afternoon till "about a quarter till one" Friday morning. Approximately 10 agencies' budgets were reduced in the session, according to Bodkin. Black Student Union and Escort Service are two such groups.



'I made a mistake in letting a lot of things through the Senate. So I decided that I wanted to make some suggestions.'
—Larry Bodkin, SG Senate President

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Black Student Union President Michael Andrews, whose budget was $13000 less than requested— including a $2500 cut from an OPS Programming account—is not happy about it.

"Basically, what they did was to cut from an intrical part of Black Awareness Week," said Andrews who said the money would have been used to pay for cultural programs and speakers. "They basically stopped it cold. We can't move monies out of lines and be expected to function properly."

David McInnes, Director of FSU's Student Alert Force and Escort Service, is also unhappy with his budget. Although the *Flambeau* was unable to contact McInnes by phone before press time, McInnes submitted a letter to the editor protesting what he termed a "whopping $9,213 decrease," which was passed by the special budget session.

"I feel obligated to tell the students what their Student Senate did to S.A.F.E.'s 1985-1986 Annual Budget," writes McInnes. "The action taken by the Student Senate is, in my view, both crippling and devastating to S.A.F.E.'s future." The letter ends by implying that Bodkin misled the Senate by saying that funding for several escort positions would be guaranteed and then telling McInnes "there are no guarantees." When contacted by the *Flambeau,* Bodkin said There *is* a guarantee—that $8,000 in Senate Unallocated Reserves are "earmarked" for the escorts.

"What we're trying to do with the escort service is to try to get (it funded) with work/study funds," said Bodkin. "Work/study is a lot less expensive...We gave (escort service) half of what it asked for, to see if they could use work/study first. If the service can justify to (the senate) that it can't get work/study to fund the positions, if they bring documented evidence that they can't get work/study, we'll release the monies."

"That's one of our favorite agencies," added Bodkin. "And if (McInnes) thinks we're trying to hurt him, he's wrong."

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world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President **Daniel Ortega** promised to call an immediate cease-fire and make other conciliatory gestures if Congress rejects President **Reagan's** request for $14 million in aid to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government. The White House rejected the offer Sunday.

Ortega conveyed the ceasefire offer in a document handed to Sens. **John Kerry**, D-Mass., and **Tom Harkin**, D-Iowa, who held talks with the Sandinista leader in Managua over the weekend.

Kerry called Ortega's offer "substantive" and said it was a "framework for discussions."

BERGEN-BELSEN, West Germany—President **Reagan,** in a message read at a ceremony Sunday marking the 40th anniversary of Allied troops liberating the Bergen-Belsen death camp, said "absolution is neither possible nor desirable" for Nazi crimes.

About 2,000 people, including former inmates of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and contingents of Jews and gypsies, attended the two-hour observance held before a remembrance wall and memorial obelisk at the camp, which Reagan will visit next month.

JERUSALEM—The Israeli government voted Sunday to **withdraw all its occupation troops** from Lebanon by June 1 in a move that would end its most controversial military action nearly three years after it began.

After eight hours of discussion on the issue, the Cabinet voted overwhelmingly to carry out the third and final stage of the government's plan to pull Israel's soldiers back behind the Lebanese-Israeli border.

nation

WASHINGTON—Holocaust survivor **Elie Wiesel,** who pleaded with President **Reagan** last week to cancel his visit to a German war cemetery, said Sunday the wreath-laying ceremony will signal the "beginning of **rehabilitation for the SS."**

With controversy over Reagan's visit next month to the Bitburg, West Germany cemetery unrelenting—despite a White House attempt to balance the homage to Germany's World War II dead with a tour of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site—both Wiesel and Senate Republican leader **Robert Dole** suggested West German Chancellor **Helmut Kohl** could save the president from further embarrassment.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A neo-Nazi accused of killing a state trooper was held without bond Sunday after being transferred from a town where 200 people cheered upon hearing of his arrest and some chanted "kill him, kill him," officials said.

More than 300 law enforcement officials had sought Davis C. Tate in the rugged Ozarks area since Monday. He was found unarmed about 9:30 p.m. Saturday hiding in bushes in the town of Forsyth, the state highway patrol said.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A Parkersburg funeral home has joined up with a Florida firm to accept reservations on a satellite that would put cremated remains into both earth orbit and outer space.

The special satellite, which would be loaded with capsules of remains, is a new concept for honoring the dead.

state

PENSACOLA—The trial of four young men and women accused of bombing three abortion clinics took a surprising turn with a federal judge's decision to allow jurors to view an **explicit film** showing the remains of aborted fetuses.

U.S. District Judge **Roger Vinson** rejected government objections and allowed defense lawyers Saturday to show a 45-minute film called "Assignment: Life" to support the testimony of a psychiatrist who said three defendants suffered "severe mental defects" and the fourth suffered from "neurotic depression."

Advertisement

EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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SENATE BILLS

Bills First Reading:

NONE

Bills Second Reading:

#33 Sponsored by Appropriations Committee—Passed
An amendment to Student Body Statutes, Chapter 801 (Finance Code)

#82 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin—Passed w/Amendment (Advertising)
A revision of $150 within Alumni Council from Postage to Advertising

#88 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin—Passed
A revision of $340 within Greek Council from Program UPS to Advertising

#90 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin—Tabled until May 10th
An allocation of $600 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Executive-Printing Expenses

#91 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin—Failed
An allocation of $500 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Black Student Union

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The Thirty-Seventh Student Senate
RESOLUTION #29
Sponsored by: Legislative Concerns Committee

WHEREAS, Lobby Day has been an effective force in generating student interest and getting legislative support, and

WHEREAS, mass student involvement in lobbying efforts is an effective way of presenting legislators with student needs and concerns, and

WHEREAS, continuous lobbying efforts by the students is necessary in order to gain credibility in the legislature,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Section 5.02, paragraph (E) item #6 be added to the Rules of Procedure which would read as follows: Actively support and promote Lobby Day at the Capitol as an annual spring event.

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FSU staff discusses ways to prevent sexism

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although a woman is the first one to raise her hand in class, the professor calls on several male students first. When she does get to speak, the teacher interrupts her before she finishes asking her question.

Mary M. Leonard—who gave a workshop on "Creating a Positive Climate for Women Students at Florida State" to over 70 FSU staff members on Thursday—said incidents like this create a "chilly climate" for women on campus.

"Statistics show that although women do better than men in high schools, their GPA, self-esteem and career aspirations all decline when they get to college," said Leonard. "Men's GPA, self-esteem and career aspirations go up."

Leonard is the staff psychologist and associate professor for the University of Maryland, and she has written and lectured extensively on women's concerns.

According to Leonard, sexual harassment, courtship violence, eating disorders like anorexia, male verbal dominance in conversations, lack of female mentors, and counselors discouraging women to go into non-traditional fields all contribute to feelings of inferiority in college. She said safety is also a major factor—one out of five women on campus will be raped.

"If one out of five men on campus were being attacked they would be handing out guns, patrolling the campus heavily at night," Leonard said. "There would be a massive outpouring."

Most of the workshop focused on how faculty discriminates against women by asking questions like, "Why do you want to get a Ph.D. anyway," or not taking an active interest in female students.

> **Statistics show that although women do better than men in high schools, their GPA, self-esteem and career aspirations all decline when they get to college.**
>
> **—Mary Leonard**
> **Psychologist**

Leonard said the problem isn't just the staff, however.She said women students themselves are often reluctant to even admit that sexism exists.

"There is an illusion that sex discrimination is gone from campus," Leonard said. "Students don't know the power of sexual stereotyping. They also need reality training."

Women often deny that sexism exists, she said, because they would have to re-examine their entire lives.

"Every feminist can tell you about the transformation they had to undergo. There is no easy way to be a human being woman in this culture," she said.

Suggested solutions from the group to combat discrimination included making women studies a part of basic studies, forming support groups for women in non-traditional fields, and polling female students to find out what their needs are.

The workshop had a positive effect on Aquatics director Alicia Crew.

"I was surprised to see so many people concerned with the issue," Crew said. "It gave me more motivation to make changes in my own job."

According to Thyria Greene, Assitant to FSU vice-president for minority affairs, the workshop was an "exciting experience" and an eye-opener.

"I didn't know how widespread passivity was on campus—how difficult it was for women to take the first step to ask for help," Greene said.

Asked whether female students or staff should be worked with first, Lenoard replied: "You start everywhere. It's like if a bunch of fish were dying in an aquarium. You wouldn't just change the water, or just change the filter. You would change the whole tank. Fish are dying."

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'Reagan is no more interested in ending apartheid than P.W. Botha. He just wants to make apartheid more palatable.'
—Naomi Tutu



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Rally from page 1

trading partner today.

Tutu urged her audience to support disinvestment campaigns and lobby legislators to support bills calling for the withdrawal of U.S. investments in South Africa.

"Currently developments have clearly shown that the situation is no longer if freedom shall come, but when and how," she said. "Steve Biko once said that the most potent weapon against the oppressor is the mind of the oppressed. South Africa will be free— that we know."

Tutu said the Reagan administration has not only chosen to embrace apartheid but is now blaming the victim for the recent unrest in the country.

"Reagan was good enough to point out that some of the police who shot at the crowds were black. Meaning what? Don't Polish police fire at Polish trade unionists or kill Polish priests?" said Tutu.

She warned that if the U.S. continues to collaborate with the minority white government of South Africa, this country may lose an ally in South Africa when the black majority finally comes to power.

"Do not forget us in our struggle," Tutu said. "Because we won't forget you when we are free."

County Commission to decide on trees

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fate of eight trees along an eight mile stretch of canopied Miccosukee Road will be determined at the County Commission meeting Tuesday night—a decision that has pitted the county's public-works department against local environmentalists for the past several months.

The Public-Works Department wants to cut down the trees to widen the road by two feet for safety reasons—34 accidents occurred on the road in 1983. But environmentalists say there are alternatives to removing the trees without sacrificing safety.

The commission could reduce the speed limit along the road, encourage riders to use a parallel route such as highway 90, and put white lines along road edges to prevent accidents, said Paul Peacock, organizer of The Committee to Save a Few Trees. He said his group eventually wants to get both Miccosukee and Old St. Augustine Road declared Historic Roads so they can never be widened.

"The progressive attitude 30 years ago was to build roads," Peacock said. "But unless we want to start looking like Orlando, we better start preserving our canopy roads."

County Administrator James Parrish said the department has considered alternatives and even reduced the number of trees to be cut from 11 to eight. But they still feel some trees need to be removed.

"We're asking for eight trees in an eight mile stretch. That's one tree per mile—a pretty small amount," Parrish said.

But according to County Commissioner Robert Henderson, the reasons for cutting the trees aren't good enough.

"At this point, unless I hear a preponderance of evidence I haven't already heard, I'm going to vote against it," Henderson said. "We need to stop paying lip service about preserving our roads, and start supporting them in a more strenuous fashion."

Commissioner Lee Vause, on the other hand, told *Tallahassee Democrat* "Why should we impose our will on people who will be here 25 years in the future?" Vause could not be reached for further comment Sunday.

For more information call the Leon County Commission at 488-4710.

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UNIVER$ITY BOOK$TORE IN THE UNION



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Civil libertarians of Miami Beach

Rep. Michael Friedman points the finger of social justice as Sen. Jack Gordon reflects on the plight of migrant workers at a press conference last week.

Das Kapital

from page 1

tell us what to do and not be prepared to do it yourself? And they said 'Mike, we'd like you to run for city commission.' And I said 'What?' I mean, I had a pony tail, love beads, didn't own a suit...But I said OK, and we did it and we won.

So you cut off the pony tail—

Well, I cut off the pony-tail a *little* before I started to run. But not much. So later when Senator Myers decided not to run and Gwen Margolis ran for the senate, I decided running for the House would be the right thing to do, and I have no regrets.

• • •

Not all Friedman students turn into loyal Democrats—he wins some, loses some.

Representative Alberto Gutman, R-Miami, graduated from Miami Beach High School in 1976. He says "Friedman was a teacher that acted like a kid—one of those guys that everybody liked." On Friedman's feeling about a former pupil of his turning to republicanism: "He's a liberal and liberal people say you can do whatever you want." On their friendly bi-partisan relations: "He feels old whenever I remind him he was my teacher."

• • •

Friedman laughing: Al Gutman apparently missed too many of my classes. He came, I hope, to understand, not only how he felt on certain issues but to see how to do something about the issues in terms of the public policy arena. If I've managed to convey that sense of necessary activism, then I've done a good job as a teacher. People ask me how I reconcile the two positions—teaching and being an elected representative—and I say there's no conflict.

I was going to be a rabbi until they taught me to translate Hebrew and I realized that every morning the prayers I was saying were 'thank God, I'm a man' and I said wait a minute—there's an issue here. But the highest calling is to be a teacher. You change the world by teaching.

• • •

Michael Friedman is always in motion. His mind seems to move faster than his syntax. He doesn't go to lobbyist parties, he doesn't like *Miami Vice*. ("It's just an hour of M-TV"), he *does* like to read ("I read *A Confederacy of Dunces*—you know that book?—it's a gentile *Portnoy's Complaint*), and he never, ever stops teaching.

Friedman: One of my favorite cultures is the Kwakiutls—I spent some time out in the Pacific Northwest—they are Pacific Northwest Indians, they make totem poles. They do potlatching. The way that they acquire status in their culture is not accumulating wealth but destroying wealth. Well, that's how they used to do it. Now they've changed it a little bit. Now, they redistribute wealth—if you go to one of their potlatches, somebody might give you a refrigerator. That's very Jewish,too. The people in the Jewish community get status by doing for others by giving. Maybe everyone should be a Jewish—no, I'm kidding.

Maybe young people to need to realize that there is a thing called enlightened self-interest. (He smiles.) Yeah, they should be profitable, but they will not enjoy their money if someone else is denied oppotunities. Miami is a perfect example. You have on one side Brickell Avenue where the condominiums start at $200,000 and go up to the sky's the limit. Right across the street is Liberty City where people are still living in shacks. The wellness of people living in the condominiums is going to be adversely affected by the degradation of the people living across the street. We have a vested interest in working together to give everyone equal opportunity. If you arrogantly deny opportunities to people then the people denied will work to overthrow those who oppress them.

Do you see intolerance getting worse in Dade County?

Yes, and it scares me. When I stand up and say that we have to be concerned about sending military hardware to Nicaragua, people in my community want to shoot me for that. I don't understand that. In this society I have a right to my point of view. If they understood the precepts of this society then they would know that they don't have to agree with it but they have to tolerate it.

Do you deal with this in the classroom?

I wrote a course, and I'm going to get it adopted by hook or by crook in Dade County, on the whole period of racial intolerance in our community. These kids think I'm kidding. They do not believe that not long ago black people had to sit in the back of the bus. We need to not forget that

Turn to DAS KAPITAL, page 13

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·Adolf Hitler as a young lad in his Catholic choir group.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Alamo: Catholics control the world

BY JOHN BILLINGSLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Hitler sings!" say the many posters that have recently appeared plastered to walls, windows and dumpsters throughout the Tallahassee area. The phrase refers to Hitler's boyhood membership in a Catholic choir, and extrapolates, making him secretly a Jesuit priest who formed the Fourth Reich under orders from the Pope, using Vatican funds and Catholic-trained officers. A photograph of Hitler in the boys' choir is included, his face highlighted, while another photo shows Catholic officials at some outdoor gathering, swastikas blurrily visible in the background. In between is the heavily-capitalized and underlined text denouncing the Catholic church as disguised Nazism.

A joke? Not quite...

This poster is one of a series of posters and other literature printed by the Alamo Christian Church for public distribution. The church is one of several religious organizations which, while generally unrelated, preach the same anti-Catholic message.

Tony Alamo, head of this Arkansas-based group, has been preaching the word of the Lord, and the evils of Catholicism, for over 15 years.

Reached by his toll-free number, Alamo says his potential audience is "Four and a half billion people, the population of the entire world." He believes that if people are told the 'truth' about the "Catholic conspiracy," they will renounce the Pope and save their souls by accepting God.

"The Catholic Church is the Great Whore, as written in Revelations...and Pope John Paul II is the Anti-Christ," said Alamo. "The Bible says they are the mother of every abomination on earth."

Alamo said he arrived at this conclusion through study of the Bible and careful analysis of historical events. His researches have shown him that "almost all of the wars and the evil caused, was caused by the Vatican" and that both Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy were assassinated by the Vatican.

"The Jesuits shot Lincoln because he was speaking out against the Pope, and they killed Kennedy because he was withdrawing troops from Vietnam," he said, adding that Vietman began because "the Vatican just wanted to convert all those Buddhists in Vietnam, and when they wouldn't convert, the Pope had the U.S. send in the troops."

Alamo says that most of his literature is distributed by people unconnected with his church.

"People see one of our tracts, and they call our church and say 'My God, I didn't know that' and ask us to send them more information and literature to distribute," he said.

Alamo has a large and growing ministry—a printing house which publishes "multi-millions" of tracts and posters, and ten churches worldwide, including Israel, London and numerous sites in the U.S. He also broadcasts his message on TV and radio.

But Alamo says the Catholic conspiracy is equally extensive. Besides controlling the I.R.S., NBC, CBS, ABC and the Reader's Digest, he says Cahtolic operatives infest government agencies worldwide. "All of them—100 percent of the world leaders—are Jesuit priests, or under Vatican orders," said Alamo. This includes Henry Kissinger, who has "converted to Catholicism, not out of belief, but for the power and money;" many of the TV evangelists, who, though learned in the Bible, "still preach the one-world Satanic Catholic line;" and Ronald Reagan, who is an "Irish Catholic Jesuit, masquerading as a Protestant, and doing a pretty bad job of it. (Mr. Reagan) is the biggest phony in the world," he said.

In these signs of Catholic world domination, Alamo sees the approach of Armageddon."I see the end-times coming very soon," he said. "I think in just a few years we'll see the Mark of the Beast, the mark on your forehead. Without it you won't be able to buy or sell, and they are testing it out now on fish and cattle and even human beings, using laser beams. When they try to make us take the Mark—and I

Turn to ALAMO page 12

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Alamo from page 11

think it will be very soon—then the end-times will have started."

Sharing Tony Alamo's apocalyptic vision is Jack Chick, head of the California-based Chick Publications, which prints an extensive selection of religious books, tracts, and full-size color comic books.

The miniature comic books are the most popular, often found on the park benches and restaurant counters of Tallahassee. The Chick Publications mail-order catalog contains testimonials from satisfied users of the tracts, including "they pass around like Hot Cakes. I have to admit I'm thrilled with the actual mileage these little soul-winners travel."

Chick uses the comics, which he personally writes and draws, to reach a wider audience than could be found with all-text tracts. Simple language and powerful images combine to make them fascinating reading.

In "Bad Bob" a mean-as-sin biker finds God when a fire almost kills him, and most graphically kills a friend of his. In "The Letter" a woman dreams that her friend has sent her a letter from Hell. This tract features many precisely-rendered drawings of souls writhing in the fire. Chick's drawing ranges from the cartoony to near-photographic realism, but whatever style he is using, he is always adept at depicting flames.

Among the themes dealt with in the tracts, and in the full-size *Crusader* comic book series are: the Druidic nature of rock and roll; the Satanic control of Ouija boards and Dungeons and Dragons; and the inherent evils of homosexuality. And, of course, the Catholic conspiracy is there too. One of the best of the tracts is "Macho," starring a revolutionary Communist Jesuit terrorist, who aims his automatic rifle at a hostage evangelist, his priest collar visible under his camouflage outifit.

Other tracts detail the life of Alberto Riveira, a supposed real-life Jesuit priest whose job was to "infiltrate Protestant church and ministries." He eventually left the Jesuits and worked to expose the Catholic conspiracy, but "after his conversion he became a hunted man. No Jesuit may leave the order...and live."

Riveira is the source of many of the more interesting accusations on the Catholic church's activities, including the assertion that it was Jesuits that supervised the Holocaust. Tony Alamo, who has met Riveira personally, says "he is very intense, very sincere. You could definitely tell he was a Jesuit. He just had the overall countenance of the church...The man is for real."

Other sources are less assured of Riveira's reality. Critics contend that the nearest Riveira came to being a Jesuit was being thrown out of seminary school for disobedience and rowdy behavior. These accounts are easily ignored by Riveira's followers, as they are based on records kept by Catholic authorities.

Although the sincerity of Alberto Riveira is debatable, that of Jack Chick, Tony Alamo and others like them is not. They believe that their duty is to save the souls of everyone in the world from what they see as an absolute evil and it is a duty that they take very seriously.

How seriously does the Catholic church take Alamo and others like him? Tom Horkan, a lobbyist for the Florida Catholic Conference, thinks that the church doesn't have an official position on Alamo, although there is a Milwaukee based Catholic organization that keeps tabs on anti-Catholic groups.

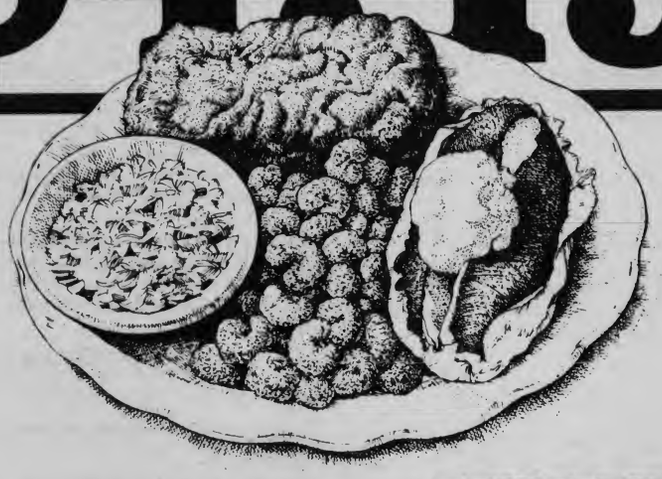
Horkan does have a personal position on Tony Alamo's crusade. "I think he's just another bigot, and probably one of the most extreme I've ever heard," he says. "There's a lot of money in bigotry," Horkan continues, "but there's nothing funny about it."

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Das Kapital

from page 10

period. We look at South Africa and say 'oh my goodness, how awful,' but we tend to forget that it was not long ago in the United States that we had these laws that separated people on the basis of the color of their skin. We should remember. And then like we do in the Jewish religion, we should pledge never to forget and never to allow it to happen again.

Did you ever have to teach that Americanism versus Communism class?

Hated it! Hated it! The way I approached it was to give it a context. I guess I violated the state law—and every year since then I've tried to change the state law—but I'd start by saying 'OK, where did this course come from?' And we'd spend a few days talking about intolerance in the McCarthy era—blacklisting and so on. Then I'd say to the kids, 'Look, I'm not going to insult you, I told you when I taught you government that you have a right to your point of view, I'm not suddenly going to say that is no longer allowed,' which is what that course wanted.

What I told my colleagues I wanted to do—and I think if they didn't work themselves into such a frenzy of irresponsibility we might have been able to do it—was to teach something that looked at the broader globe. No matter what the Soviet Union does, short of pushing the button, they're going to have less of an impact on the quality of my life than Japan. And how many people know anything about the government, the economics, the culture of Japan?

• • •

Annette Epelbaum, a political science major at FSU, the youngest delegate at last year's Democratic National Convention and another former Friedman student, says "He was always really into current events." She says the most vital thing he taught her was: "instead of complaining about it, get involved." She hopes to run for the Florida House of Representatives herself, one day.

• • •

Who are your political heroes?

Heroes! Senator Gordon is one—he's stood the test. Another one is Jack Orr, a former representative. He was the only one who stood for integration in 1955 or '56. They threw him out of office, they burnt crosses on his lawn. I asked him once: 'Any regrets?' and he said 'For what? Doing what's right?'

Friedman feels you have to believe progress is possible. Even if it isn't likely.

Friedman: I have observed that people who get involved in politics are generally in—I'll allow you to expand the list—three basic categories. There are some, and these are the older members usually, who still believe you can get rich doing this job—it's a stepping stone to future earning. Then you have another group who are into the ego trip—everyone up here elevates you to a status you will never attain in your life. Then, unfortunately the smallest group, and I flatter myself that I am in this third group, are those who believe they have a contribution to make.

Win or lose, it's important to make a statement. We are the ones who are rally frustrated. It's a masochistic tendency I have to frustrate myself.



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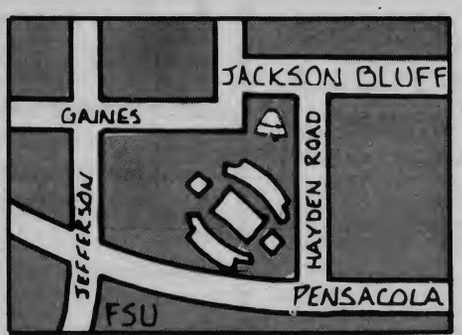
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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

'Crisis in Central America' documents roots of conflict

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bad news is that those of you who don't have cable were not able to view PBS *Frontline's* four-part "Special Report" on the *Crisis In Central America* which aired last Monday through Thursday on cable channel 14, the Georgia PBS station. The series was shown almost everywhere in the country, **except** Tallahassee.

Why? What could be more timely than a four parter on Central America? The reason is that WFSU is committed to showing *Today In the Legislature* (zzzzzz) every evening during the time slot that the film was being shown.

The good news is that the four segments will be shown in their entirety Saturday afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

Crisis in Central America is the subject of much debate, most of which debate has focused on the source of funding for the series and the politics of its producers.

According to Susan Linfield, a television reviewer for the *Village Voice,* "independent documentarians have dreaded its appearance." This is because a major underwriter of the project was the Starr Foundation. The Starr Foundation is also a major financial angel for the right wing think tanks such as the Hoover Institute and the Heritage Foundation. Another irritant for some is the fact that the producers of the series, Austin Hoyt and Neal Freeman, are considered arch-conservatives. Hoyt, for instance, produced *Two Cheers for the CIA* and *There's No Business Like Big Business,* both conservative documents and paens to the CIA and "Big Business." Freeman was once a writer for William F. Buckley's *National Review Magazine.* He also worked on Buckley's equally conservative PBS show *Firing Line.*

But let's not jump to any conservative conclusions, not yet anyway. The April edition of *American Film Magazine* featured an article on *Crisis In Central America* that makes the point that there was a liberal-conservative review board whose function was to make sure that objectivity was kept and bias purged.

Linfield's review concluded that *Crisis* was not what could be called "the functional equivalent of a Reagan foreign policy speech," but that too much narration made it "boring." I saw one segment, "Revolution In Nicaragua," and wasn't so much bored as annoyed with what I thought was the evident bias of the narrator. Besides his bias, there was, as Linfield notes, too much narration and not enough debate amongst the protagonists. There was, however, a lot of good film footage of the key events that led to the July 1979 Sandinista triumph. Such footage is unfortunately nullified by the droning narrator who does give a Reaganesque, "the Sandinistas abandoned the goals of the revolution" slant to go along with the pictures.

In the final analysis, watching a documentary will not sway people one way or another...However, 'Crisis in Central America' would seem to be a good place to start for those who are uninformed about the issue.

But as I said earlier, let's keep our cool. A friend of mine who is very pro-Castro saw the segment that deals with the Cuban revolution, and had high praise for it. At worst *Crisis* may be a mixed bag—some parts liberal, some conservative—but, regardless, we do owe the producers the courtesy of watching before we criticize.

In the final analysis, watching a documentary will not sway people one way or another. Like watching the televised news broadcasts or reading a newspaper, we get only small fragments of "the big picture." However, watching a long series like *Crisis*

Turn to CRISIS, page 20

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30% off all **Regatta Sport Coordinates** in stock
Were 24.99 to 53.99
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30% off entire stock of **Campus Casuals**
Were 23.99 to 56.99
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30% off entire stock of **Donn Kenny**
Were 12.99 to 19.99
Now 9.09 to 13.99

30% off all **Junior Coordinates**
Were 19.99 to 29.99
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30% off select group of **Esprit**
in various colors and styles
Were 17.99 to 80.99
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30% off all **Alorna Rainwear**
in several styles and colors
Were 39.99 to 49.99
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30% off select group of **Junior Blouses**
Were 9.99 to 19.99
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30% off all **Junior Sweaters**
in many styles and colors
Were 7.99 to 17.99
Now 5.59 to 12.59

30% off all **Junior Skirts**
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Were 19.99 to 24.99
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30% entire stock of **B. Bronson**
Were 19.99 to 34.99
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30% off all **Junior Dresses**
in many colors and styles
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30% off all Misses' **Dresses**
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Were 19.99 to 59.99
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Marcello Mastroianni (l) sifts through fantasy and reality in Fellini's *8½*.

MOVIES ON TV

Tune into these rancid classics

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Touch of Evil (1958)—At the behest of schlock producer-director Albert Zugsmith, a burnt-out, bankrupt Orson Welles transformed a cheap paperback mystery novel into an even cheaper paperback mystery movie. It's really wretched stuff, but given Welles' penchant for brooding baroque visuality, and flawless casting in all the parts, the movies crappiness doesn't dawn on you right away. Shot in Venice, California, a ruined, failed resort town, it's the story of Hank Quinlan (Welles), an obese, thoroughly corrupt bordertown cop out on what proves to be his last case. Welles is good, as is Marlene Dietrich, Mercedes McCambridge, Akim Tamiroff, Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, and in an uncredited bit part, Joseph Cotten, but a young Dennis Weaver steals the show as an imbecilic hotel-clerk ("It *stanks* in hurr!") half-way through. Time has proven this a rancid movie, but it's a rancid *Orson Welles* movie, which does make a difference. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Fear Strikes Out (1957)—The chilling tale of *Late Night with David Letterman* perrenial Jimmy Piersall, a major-league baseball player whose mental problems wrecked his career (well, temporarily). Piersall doesn't think Anthony Perkins does a good job portraying him ("He throws like a girl!", Jimmy recently commented), but he's absolutely great in this role, which must have led directly to his landing the role of Norman Bates in *Psycho* three years later. The guy

Turn to TV, page 19

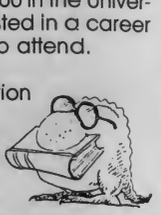
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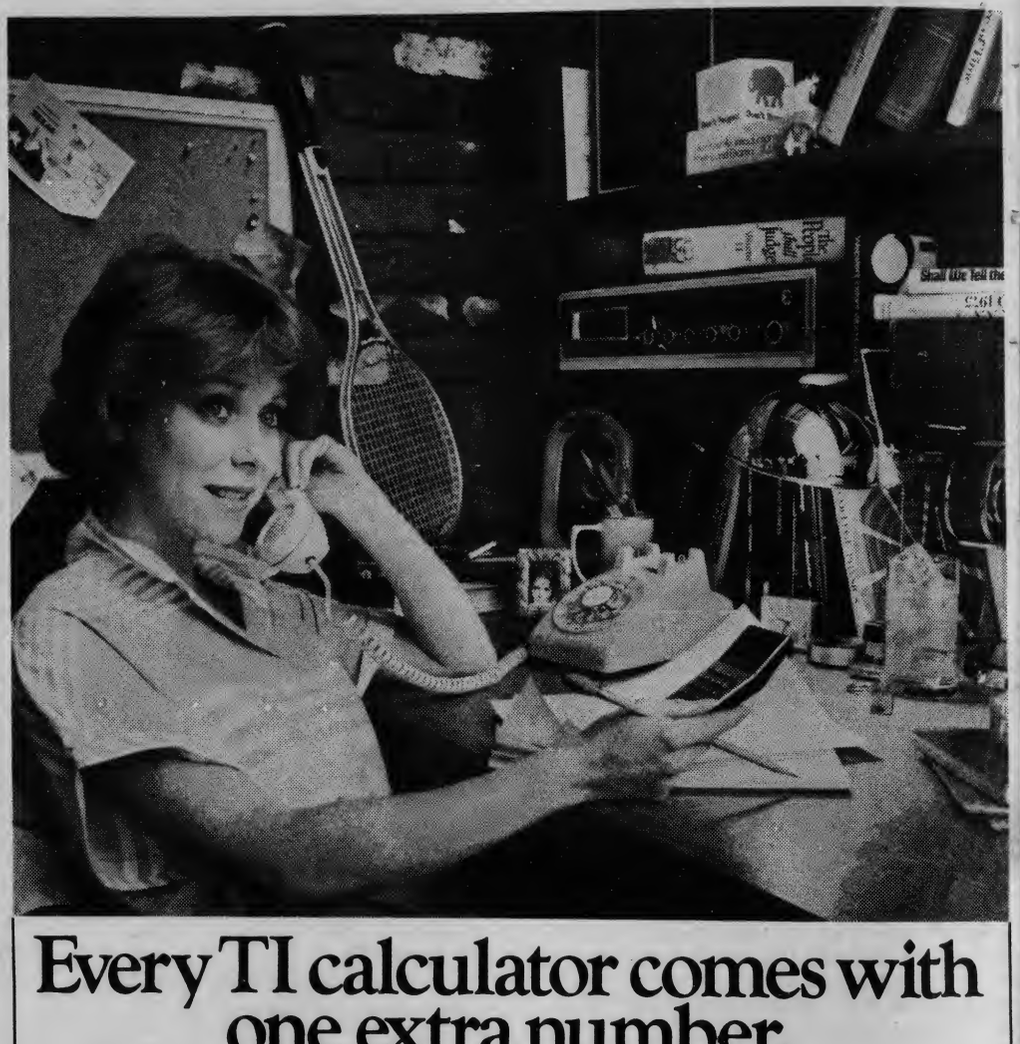
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For information call 644-6431.



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ARTSBEAT

The Leon County Public Library and FSU's Center for Economic Education co-sponsor "Clownomics— A Tricky Approach to Getting the Most" Wednesday night from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 in the library's program room. As part of National Consumers Week, Muffie the Clown and Russ will present a one-hour educational program on Consumer Economics for elementary and middle school aged children (parents welcome!). Registration is not required and the program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 487-2665.

• • •

The Monticello Opera House presents a "A Folk Festival on Wheels," featuring the Golden River Grass band, the Georgia Sea Island Singers, tall tale teller Doc McDonald, and one-man band John Sundell Tuesday night at 7:30. Admission is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children.

• • •

Country chanteuse EmmyLou Harris rolls into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. Special guest will be the Rainbow Band from Tallahassee. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets for $10 plus computer service charge. All seats are reserved. For more information call 222-0400.

• • •

The Apalachee Anthropological Society meets Thursday night at 8 in the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium on Bronough St. Craig Adcock, professor of art history at FSU, will speak on "James Turrell's *Roden Crater Project:* Influences from Science." There is no admission charge. For more information, call Kathy Jones at 487-2333.

• • •

"Live! at the Capitol," a performance series sponsored by the Florida Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, presents the Titusville High School Madrigal Singers today from noon until 1 in the Capitol Rotunda. The Florida Orchestra for Tampa/St. Petersburg performs Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Rotunda, and the Windy Hall Elementary School Chorus and Orff Ensemble from Jacksonville entertains the solons on Wednesday from noon to 1. On Thursday, the Pensacola Junior College Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble performs from noon until 1 and the Allen D. Neese High School Chorus from Green Cove Springs performs from 11 until noon in the Rotunda. Admission to all performances is free.

• • •

Local artist Will Luck, whose work called "Meeting of the Spirits" can be seen at Tallahassee's City Hall, has had a painting, entitled "The Apparition," selected by the curatorial assistant of the Museum of Modern Art in New York for the National Small Works Exhibition in Cobleskill, NY.

• • •

Beginning Tuesday, May 14, Literacy Volunteers of Leon County will offer a morning and an evening workshop (both in seven sessions) to train volunteers as tutors of basic reading to adults. The morning sessions will start at 9:30 and the evening sessions will start at 7. Both will be held in a meeting room at the Leon County Public Library. For more information, call Jack Newell at 487-2667.

• • •

The FSU School of Music presents a Chamber Ensemble recital tonight at 7:30 in the Music School North. Soprano Amy Whisnant performs her master recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Another Chamber Ensemble recital will be presented Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Music School North. Ellen Williams, soprano, performs her doctoral lecture/recital Tuesday night at 8 in Opperman. Pianist Cindy Roden performs her doctoral recital Wednesday night at 8 in the MSN. Thursday afternoon, Nelson Hernandez, viola, performs his master recital at 4 in the MSN. Choongki Cho, viola, performs a doctoral recital Thursday night at 8 in the MSN. Admission to all events is free.

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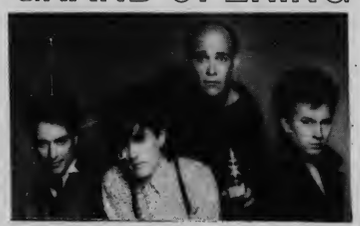
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			1 Moon Maiden Night $3.00 Ladies Free	2 Spyro Gyra and Flipside $9.00	3 John Anderson with Ray Wiley & Cypress Creek $9-10.00	4 THE FULL MOON COSTUME BALL Free Admission to the General Public
5	6 Spring Fashion Show $5.00	7 Animotion and Eli $7.00	8 Moon Maiden Night $3.00 Ladies Free	9 Senator Gary Hart Democratic Women's Club Dinner $20.00	10 Jerry Reed and the Tennessee River Boys $11.00	11 *TO BE ANNOUNCED*
12	13	14 Pegasus Rox and Panic $3.00	15 Moon Maiden Night $3.00 Ladies Free	16 The Manhattans $9-10.00	17 Nantucket and Illusion $3.00	18 Sidewinder $5.00
19	20	21 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian Orchestra $8.00	22 Moon Maiden Night $3.00 Ladies Free	23 Bachman Turner Overdrive $7.00	24 Eli $4.00	25 Eli $4.00 Ladies Night in the Silver Moon Lounge
26	27	28 Xavion $4.00	29 Moon Maiden Night $3.00 Ladies Free	30 Lee Greenwood $12.00	31 *TO BE ANNOUNCED*	

○ Silver Moon Members & Guest Admitted Free ☽ Quarter Moon Members Admitted Free

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ART

City Hall has local art for the masses

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An artist lives in two worlds. One is the world of the studio, where the artist is alone and free to create without distractions. The studio is the place where the artist is the judge of his own merit. The other world, at least equally important, is the outside world that provides an absolutely objective opinion about the artworks. For many local artists, the chances to be seen by the Joe Anybody's of Tallahassee are rare. There are gallery space limitations, few settings for exhibitions, and often only the best artists are given the chance to display their work.

The current City Hall art show, "Creative Tallahassee," exposes some 72 local talents to the Tallahassee community at large. Located on the second floor of Tallahassee's shiny new city hall building, the show is accessible to students paying their electric bills, state workers employed in or near City Hall, and a variety of area residents.

"Once you make art there's a certain satisfaction the artists receives," said Earl Johnson, local artist. "Then it has to be shown to the public."

The artwork presented in "Creative Tallahassee" ranges from African sculptures like Ronald Hill's eerie "African Head" to humorous pieces like Joan Mansfield's print, "Plate Trek-Tonics II: Key Lime Lie." Mansfield's piece, which portrays an ironic table setting where a rat, a frog, and slathers of Key Lime pie are at home with a mosquito and snales, won first place.

Janice Hartwell's sculpted painting "Gaudix, Spain," won "Best of Show." Dyed paper pulp which is raised from the canvas, portrays the trees, rooftops, and winding streets of the small Spanish town and the texture of the painting brings the small shapely village to life. Hartwell is an art professor at Florida State University.

The diverse collection at City Hall should not be missed. The show features the work of many of Tallahassee's best artists, and the diversity of ideas and mediums presented is a smorgasbord of design.

"This exhibition allows the cultural life of Tallahassee to come in from the rain," said James Murphy, chairman of both the City Hall Art Committee and the Art Department at Florida State University. "This is a chance (local artists) have of reaching people who never have contact with art or the artists.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sanjit Datta's "Lady with a Bird" is one of 100 works by area artists on display at City Hall.

• • •

"Creative Tallahassee" is on display on the 2nd floor of City Hall, and can be viewed Monday-Friday during regular business hours until June 30. City Hall is located on Adam Street Common, next to the Capitol. There is no admission charge for the exhibit. For more information call 599-8294.

Would J.R. have a listed phone number?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Every Friday night after *Dallas* has aired, the phone is sure to ring at a ranch outside Dallas and the caller is sure to ask for J.R. or Sue Ellen or Bobby, says Terry Trippet who owns the Southfork Ranch, the biggest—and only—tourist attraction in Parker, Texas.

Trippet bought the 200-acre ranch, the setting for the prime-time soap opera, from J.R. Duncan and charges $4 a person for tours and rents it out for formal parties.

"We feel there will be a lot of dignitaries or artists staying here, so we have areas for secretaries or bodyguards or maids to stay, upstairs and near the main bedrooms," Trippet said. It may be only a tourist attraction but for some people Southfork is very real.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 644-5871

TV from page 16

has made a career out of playing nuts because he's *good* at it. Watch it for him, if nothing else. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:50 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Uninvited (1944)—A no-holds-barred (by '40s standards) ghost-story, with newlyweds Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey discovering spooks in their little ivy-covered cottage. Great atmosphere, and even better, no tiresome attempt to explain away the supernatural—a rarity in this era. Gail Russell is the descendent of the ghost in question. Watch if you're up and in a layabout mood. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Legacy of Horror (1978)/*Headless Eyes* (1981)—Somebody's been messing up, because they're showing legendary 42nd Street grind-house gore-flicks on W17AB now! The works of one Andy Milligan, the lowest of the low in the exploitation-horror biz, they're so crudely made, acted, directed, and produced they're nearly impossible to watch for more than five minutes. Fascinating, tho', as long as you can stand it, to imagine human beings actually setting out to *make* them. The second film was prominently featured in a 1983 exploitation/grind-house festival in one of Greenwich Village's more way-out movie houses. The first one is a remake, by Milligan, of his 1969 *The Ghastly Ones,* both "films" were shot in lovely Staten Island. Probably edited a little here and there, but fascinating pieces of anti-art in their own wretched way. **(Gulp!)** (W17AB, cable 13, 1 p.m.)

8½ (1963)—Fellini's meandering near-classic about a burnt-out filmmaker (Marcello Mastroianni) and his Walter Mittyish world of sexual fantasy and severe self-doubt. With Claudia Cardinale, horror-queen Barbara Steele, and great black-and-white photography. Woody Allen has been nicking Fellini's visual style ever since he went serious, mostly from this film. Great in parts, merely irritating in others, but worth watching from beginning to end. (Arts & Entertainment Network, cable 22, 8 p.m., midnight)

• • •

Well fans, this is it for me—my last Movie on TV column. No more lugging that weight up the hill. (I'll myth being Sissy-phus, ha ha). But don't worry—this isn't the end. The most capable Michael Ogden will be taking this column, and the traditions that encompass it (all four of them) when the *Flambeau* resumes publication this summer. He will never steer you w. or., (at least, he won't do it so you can notice it).

(Sound effect—passing of dented torch from one hand to another)

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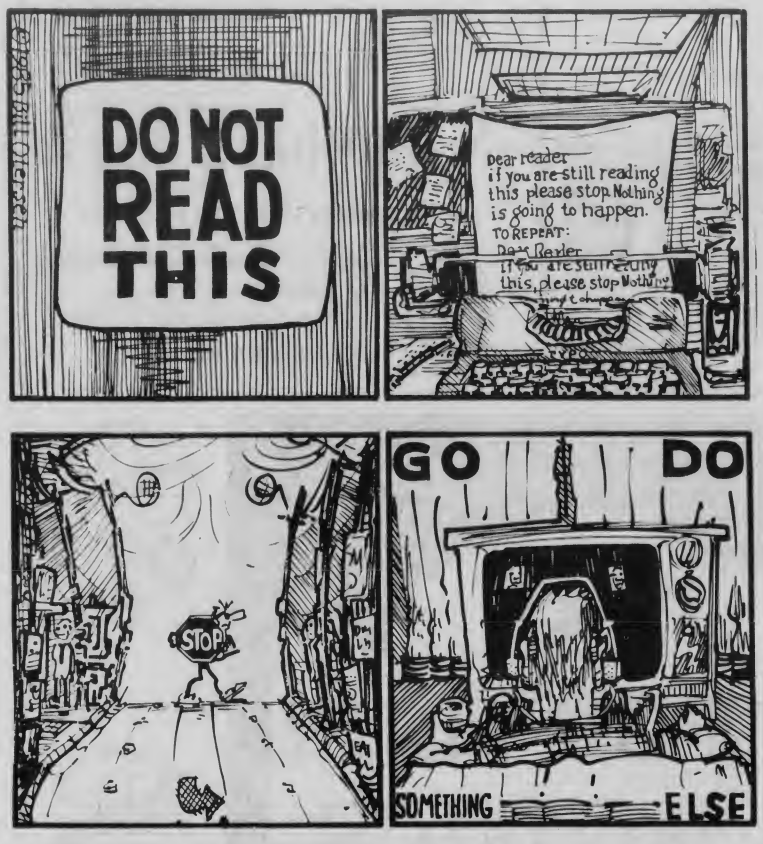
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Of pool hustlers and madams

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When you're a hustler you never give away anything worthwhile and Rudolf "Minnesota Fats" Wanderone Jr. is definitely a hustler. The pool shark, who was the inspiration for Jackie Gleason's character in the movie *The Hustler,* says he expects to be paid every time he lifts a cue stick. "Millionaires invite me to their houses to play," he says in *Newlook* magazine. "I tell them up front—even a Rockefeller or a Sinatra—that it'll cost them a $2,000 fee. Plus, of course, whatever we play for." Fats, who likes to brag as much as possible, says he has never lifted anything heavier than a cue, a knife or a fork. "Hell, I've never even shaved myself," he said. When he shakes hands with people Fats gives them an autographed business card that says "Minnesota Fats shook my hand." He eases up on the hustler's credo and doesn't charge for the card.

• • •

Her blood may be blue but friends of "Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle say her bank account is in the red because of legal expenses in fighting charges she operated a high-class callgirl operation. Supporters are organizing the Mayflower Defense Fund Ball for Tuesday night at Manhattan's stylish Limelight disco to raise $20,000 for her legal defense. "It's being organized by Sidney's friends," said Jackie Burnham, a spokeswoman for the disco. The Mayflower Defense Fund Ball hopes to draw 500 people who will pay $40 each to attend the frolic, which will be styled as a debutante ball.

Crisis from page 14

In Central America would seem to be a good place to start for those who are uninformed about the issue.

Most polls are showing that a majority of people don't know who Reagan supports in Central America, and the man is talking war. Besides, if you're going to be sent somewhere to fight you might want to have an inkling of what you're getting into.

If you can't watch all four hours of *Crisis In Central America* you may want to watch the program that deals with an area of particular interest. Part one (from 1-2 p.m.) is titled "The Yankee Years," and covers the Spanish-American War of 1898 up to 1954, the year that the CIA organized a coup that overthrew the elected government of Jacobo Arbenz. Part two (from 2-3) is "Castro's Challenge," and is all about Cuba. Part three (from 3-4) is "Revolution In Nicaragua," and part four, (4-5) is "Battle for El Salvador. All segments deal with the history of the "Crisis" in each particular country as well as the historic role of the U.S. in all four countries.

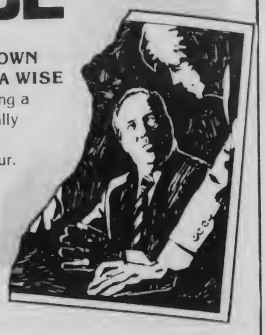
For what it's worth is an occasional column on political and cultural matters.

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SPORTS

Fazzini and Loynd sizzle in 'Noles' win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Frank Fazzini was bummed.

After going 0 for five in Saturday's rain-delayed doubleheader against Memphis State, Florida State's home run leader could be excused for being a little frustrated. After all, the junior outfielder is considered the big-play man for the Seminoles, the type who can pop a home run when they need it most.

He shouldn't be bummed today.

Breaking five and a half innings of scoreless baseball, as well as a self-imposed silence by the Seminole Stadium crowd, Fazzini woke up with two consecutive home runs in the sixth and seventh innings to lift Florida State to a 7-2 victory over Metro Conference foe Memphis State Sunday afternoon.

The victory gave FSU (44-18) an important 2-1 split in the three-game series with the Tigers, as well as a two-game lead over MSU in the Metro's South division.

"I think today Frank showed again that he's no question an All-American," FSU head coach Mike Martin said after the game. "The pitch he hit the first home run was the same one they used to strike him out (Saturday) night. That's the mark of a player who does his homework."

Turn to 'NOLES page 25

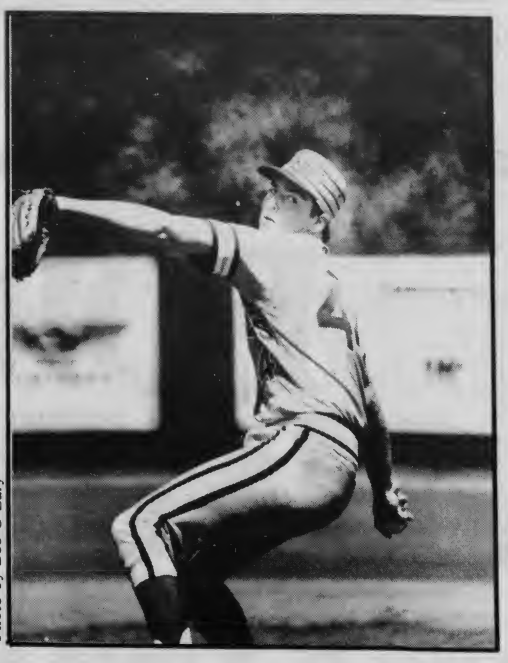
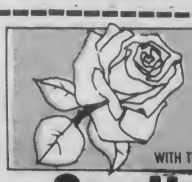


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU's Mike Loynd fires one in against MSU.



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Lady 'Noles win state title over weekend

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It took extra innings in both contests, but the Florida State softball team captured the state tournament title Saturday, beating South Florida twice by 1-0 scores.

FSU (50-12-2) downed Stetson on Friday 4-1, to open tourney play.

"I expected it to come down between us and USF," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "We always seem to play close games with them. We didn't beat Stetson badly, either."

In the opening round win over Stetson, FSU freshman pitcher Julie Larsen notched her 18th win of the year in 19 decisions.

The first USF game went nine innings before FSU catcher Leslie Miller, the tourney's most valuable player, scored the game's only run on a Wendy Davis sacrifice fly.

In game two, Miller drove in pinch runner Lynn Steele in the eighth to seal the tourney title.

Other FSU players named to the all-tournament team included second baseman Rogers, shortstop Greta Bahn, and pitchers Tina Kyler and Shelley Berube, who won the USF games.

Florida A&M's Rattlerettes finished second in the tournament loser's bracket to finish their season at 21-25. Rattlerette pitcher Carlita Raulerson was also named to the all-tournament team.

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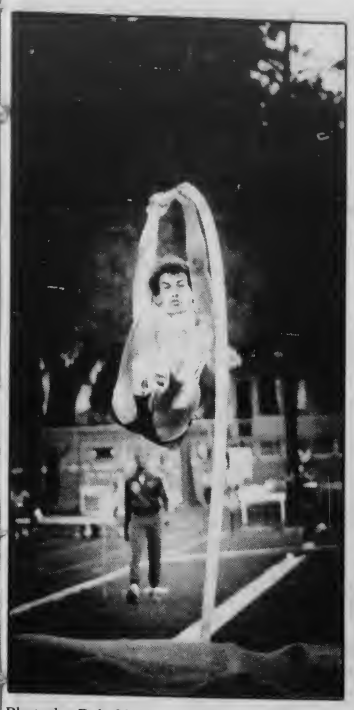


Photo by Bob O'Lary

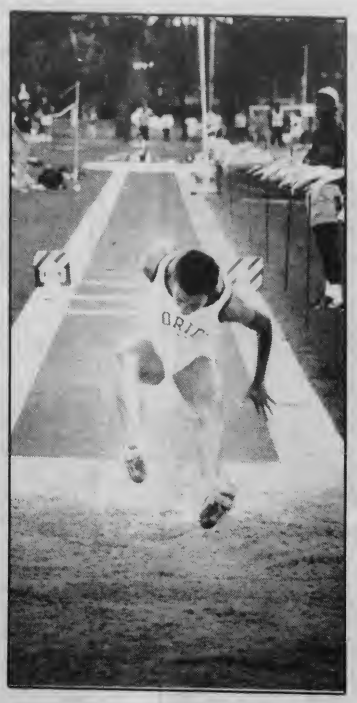


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU's Joel Smith and Esmeralda Garcia soared to new heights Sunday.

FSU women's team whips powers as men cruise past the Gators

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Going into Saturday's Eastern Airlines Invitational track meet, the Florida State women's team knew it was going to be running against the likes of track and field powerhouses Florida, Missouri, Alabama, and Nebraska.

As it turned out, the presence of those top flight teams only made the Lady Seminole squad run faster, leap higher, and jump farther.

In the wake of this competitive field, seven Mike Long Track records fell; one of them to sprinter Michele Finn. Lowering personal records in two events, Finn streaked along the 100-meter distance in 11.34 seconds before covering the 200-meter distance in 22.9 seconds to set the new track record.

As if the sprinters from the four other schools wasn't enough, Finn had to defeat former FSU All-American and Olympian Randy Givens in setting the 200-meter record. Givens, running unattached, clocked in at 22.9 as well, but Finn was declared the winner.

FSU's Esmeralda Garcia proved she was the best of the best by rewriting the Mike Long record books in the long jump and triple jump. Garcia traveled 20-6½ through the air in the long jump and soared 41-7 in the triple jump. An event in which she holds the world indoor record. Garcia's performance also qualified her for the NCAA Championships this year.

Better late than never was FSU's Chris McKay who qualified for the NCAA's in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the invitational, one of the last of the season. McKay ran a personal best, crossing the finish line in 58.86 seconds.

In the 400-meter relay, FSU not only won the event, but managed to do so faster than they had done all season. The foursome of Garcia, Finn, Andrea Thompson and Janet Levy got to the line first with a time fo 44.84 seconds.

The Lady Gator's Piper Bressant took the 400-meter hurdles in an NCAA-qualifying time of 57.07 seconds.

If you missed Saturday's meet, you can still catch the Lady 'Noles this weekend at

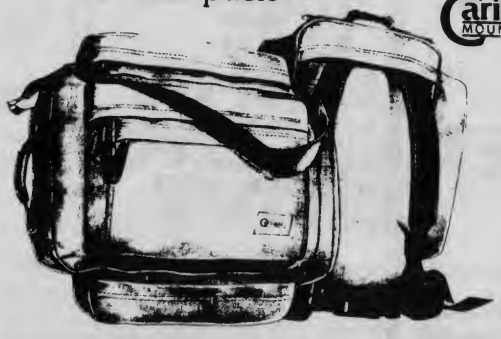
Turn to INVITE, page 28

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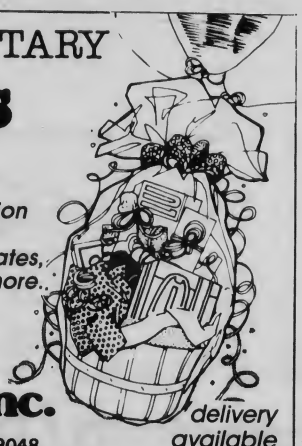
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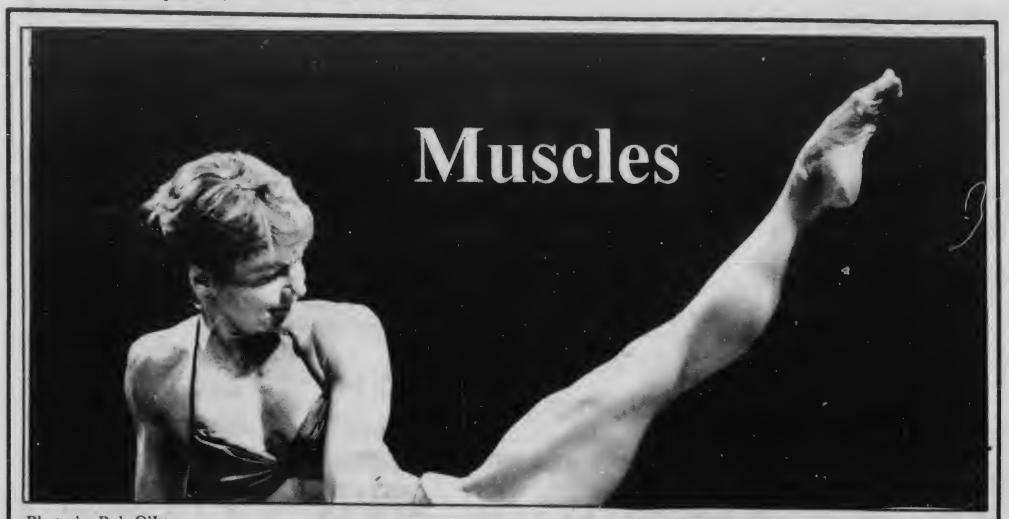


Photo by Bob O'Lary



The muscles were out in full force Saturday evening at the 12th annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championships. It was a chance for the city's best to strut their collective stuff in a show highlighted by a special fashion show at intermission narrated by Ms. Southern USA Mary Barley. Above, Ms. Lightweight Tallahassee Barbara Goltz displays one of her winning poses. At right, newcomer Gary Goebel posed his way to a second-place finish in his first official outing. Look out, Eliminator.

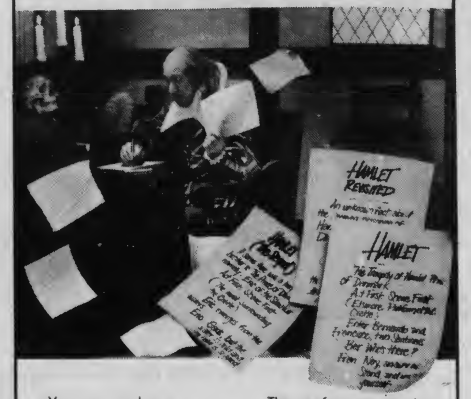
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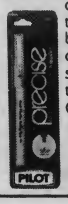


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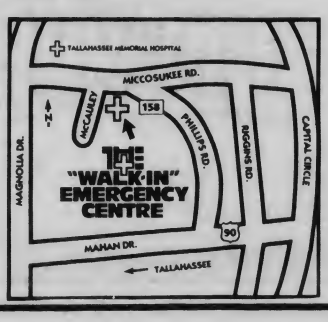
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Former NFL back-up quarterback now calling the shots in USFL

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO— The perennial caddie to Dan Fouts is beginning to put his own impressive numbers up on the leader board.

Ed Luther, the reserve quarterback behind Fouts for five years with the NFL's San Diego Chargers, posted his second straight outstanding effort Saturday night, throwing for 297 yards and four touchdowns in Jacksonville's 31-10 USFL rout of Orlando. Coming off a 17-for-23 performance against San Antonio, Luther hit on 26 of 33 passes against the hapless Renegades as the Bulls improved their record to 4-5.

"This was the first night since I've been here where every time we had the ball we seemed to move it," said Luther, who joined the Bulls March 4 after No. 1 quarterback Brian Sipe separated his shoulder.

"Orlando likes to play a lot of man-to-man converages and basically we took what they gave us. The pass to the back was open all night and their linebackers seemed to sit back instead of coming up."

While Sipe sits back and waits for his shoulder to mend, Jacksonville Coach Lindy Infante may soon be embroiled in a quarterback dilemma. Sipe was paid big money following his acquisition from New Jersey, but Luther has completed 77 percent of his passes in two straight victories.

"I think Ed obviously has a far better grip on what he's doing within our defensive scheme," Infante said. "The longer he's with us, the better he's gonna be. I'm also proud of our defensive effort. Our No. 1 priority was to stop Reggie Collier on the ground and force him to pass. We go into Birmingham next Sunday feeling good about ourselves."

Jacksonville's Mike Rozier rushed for 126 yards as a muzzled crowd of 34,338 saw the Renegades return to their early season ineptitude. Orlando, which opened the season 0-6, came into the game with two straight impressive victories, but never got its offense untracked— finishing with just 11 first downs. Collier, who rushed for 171 yards against the Bulls March 21, scrambled for just 20 Saturday.

Luther, who hit Rozier with a 4-yard scoring toss late in the opening half, threw third-quarter TD passes of 8 yards to Perry Kemp and 5 yards to Gary Clark. He capped his night of precision by throwing a 2-yard scoring flip to Larry Mason in the fourth quarter and Brian Franco added a 31-yard field goal for the Bulls.

The Renegades took a 3-0 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Jeff Brockhaus, but Orlando couldn't solve a Bulls' defensive unit that allowed the most yardage in the league through the first eight weeks. Collier added an 18-yard TD pass to running back Curtis Bledsoe midway through the final quarter to end a streak of 31 consecutive Jacksonville points.

Noles from page 21

Speaking of homework, the team will have this week off in order to concentrate on finals before hitting the road on Apr. 28 for a two-game series with Georgia Tech.

Sunday's game, which was a rubber match after the two teams split a doubleheader Saturday, was not just Frank Fazzini. Mike Loynd pitched eight innings of three-hit ball before giving way to Ray Revak in the ninth to improve his record to 10-3 on the year. A home run by Wayne Thompson in the seventh and three consecutive singles in the ninth did little to jade Loynd's performance, as he struck out seven Tiger batters while walking only two en route to his fourth straight win.

"Mike was concerned that he couldn't go nine innings, but I wasn't," Martin said. "That's what we have that bullpen for. He pitched eight innings of excellent baseball."

"I was trying to throw a lot of breaking balls, because I wanted to keep 'em off balance and my fast ball wasn't going very good," Loynd said of the last few innings. "I just let some of them get up a little."

To Memphis State's credit, the game looked like a pitcher's duel from the beginning, as neither team could build a solid rally. It wasn't until the sixth that FSU finally started getting to starter Forrest Nabors, when Fazzini sent a two-run shot over the right-center wall.

Nabors was pulled, but that didn't stop FSU in the seventh. With the bases loaded, Luis Alicea's grounder scored Barry Blackwell from third. A Bien Figueuroa sacrifice fly to center, and a subsequent throwing error, scored two runs and set up Fazzini's second homer. In an instant replay, Fazzini cranked one over right-center, again scoring Alicea.

After a bone-dry eighth, Memphis State started tagging Loynd for three straight singles, paving the way for Revak's cleanup duty.

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For sale: 4 glass belted used tires, $20 for all. Two KM78-14 (K-Mart), two P215/75B14 (Wards). Lots of tread left, one is almost new. Used on my '72 Olds Cutlass before I converted to radials. Call Steve, 576-5523 before 9:00 or one weekends.

URGENT!
MUST SELL! SANSUI MINI COMPONENT SYSTEM— WITH PROGRAM, LINEAR TRACKING TURNTABLE: COMPUTER EDIT WILL NEGOTIATE— DON'T HESITATE! CALL 576-6221

Couches, kitchen table w/chairs, beds, dressers, bookshelf, mirror. Very reasonable. Greg, 575-6593.

AUTOS

1980 FIAT SPIDER runs very good. Needs a little body work. $2,500. Call 1-539-9860 after 5pm.

STUDENTS

GRADUATING? LEAVING FOR SUMMER?

I WILL BUY YOUR CAR

CASH ON THE SPOT!

OLDIES BUT GOODIES
WOODWARD & GAINES
222-7088

79 WHITE TURBO REGAL
New tires excel condition ext/int a/c 1 yr warranty $4200 576-8281

78 Mazda GLC, 2-door, excellent running cond. FM radio, new tires $1,800 OBO 656-3964

72 VW BUG EXC COND NEW ENGINE GOOD EXT/INT CONDITION NEG PRICE MUST SELL MARY 222-1521

1976 Monte Carlo 2dr Landau Cruise new ac rebuilt transmission asking 2500 Call Mike 385-8251 after 5:30

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 685.

VW 1971 STATION WAGON $700
RECORD OF WORK DONE FOR 5YR
CALL NIGEL 385-8577 OR 4-4510

1979 PONTIAC TRANSAM
BRN W/CANE/INT. T-ROOF AT. CRUISE CONTROL, STEREO BEST OFFER. 575-9204

CYCLES

ROSS CRUISERS
April Special All 5-Speed Cruisers
See the best American made bike at
THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
210 W COLLEGE AVE 224-9090

MUST SELL MOPED
$150 OR BEST OFFER
576-0503 AFTER 6:00

MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE. GOOD CONDITION. LOW MILES. $90 INCLUDES LOCK. 644-4128

10 speed, PUCH Cavalier, med. frame excel. cond., alloy rims, asking $135, call 893-9210 evenings.

3 SPEED LADIES ENGLISH BIKE GOOD CONDITION $60 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-9956

FOR RENT

Rooms Available
Male or female in beautiful Gamma Phi Beta house. Now occupied by Beta Theta Pi. $225/6week term. $400/13week term. Price inc util contact Fred 644-1928 or Paul 644-2662 before the end of spring term.

Very nice duplex apt with 3 huge bedrooms just one block off campus. Central heat/air, elec appliances, w/d hookup, pets allowed. Walk to class. 809 West Pensacola 878-6844

NEED TO SUBLET APT PALMS WEST ROOMS 1½BATH ACROSS FROM POOL CALL 575-9998 FOR SUMMER JUNE 1.

SUBLEASE 2ND 6 WEEKS OF SUMMER 1BDRM FURN APT EXCELLENT LOCATION, VERY NICE. $150/MO CALL 681-0638

JACCUZZI
FURNISHED,2BR,2BA,TOWNHOUSE LOFT, POOL—PRIVATE JACCUZZI— LEASE/REFERENCES $455/MO TRISH 222-5627

FURN GARDEN APT- DELUXE 2BR TOWNHOUSE. 7th AND GADSDEN $300 222-7493 OR 893-3269

Walk to FSU. Spacious 3 bd, 1½ bath, some furniture, drapes, wall-to-wall carpet. $350/mo. 385-1712

TOWNHOUSE
Almost brand new— 2 br, 2 full baths Village West— 1328 Burgess Circle— Near FSU & TCC— central heat/air, fireplace, vaulted ceiling with fan patio. $330 mo, 385-1678 after 5 pm

2Bedroom apt w/garage on Magnolia Dr $270/mo Call 877-7412 after 4 pm or on weekends.

SUMMER SUBLET
FURNISHED 3BR HOUSE
2 MILES FROM CAMPUS
$450 MO 222-5986

FURN 2BR/1B DUPLEX 2BLKS FROM FSU AC 900 SQ FT FENCED BACKYARD $270MO CALL 385-4245 OR 644-4746

Casa Cordoba 2br/2bth apt. $100 off 1st month rent. Sublease 8 mos. begin May 1st. 575-9559

2br/2bath furn trailer. Nice yard, A/C. Cable, water, garbage pickup incl. 3½ mi west of FSU. $225/mo & $100 dep. No children or pets. Available 4/22. 576-9354

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN OR ANYONE ELSE NEEDING A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER. FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU AND TCC. SLOBS NEED NOT APPLY. 2 POSITIONS OPEN. CALL BILL AT 575-3524

RENT NICELY FURNISHED 2BD APT FOR SUMMER WITH ALL APPLIANCES, UTENSILS NEAR CAMPUS MAGGIE 575-5553

Sublet for summer 1br-1ba apt in Prince Manor $210/month call 576-0263 ask for Shari

3bdr house on Sharkey St for rent. AC, heat, and fenced yard. $300 for the first month. Call 575-0847

HELP
Will pay you $200 to sublease 2/1 Berkshire Apt. Only $260 a month. Lease end Aug. Please call 575-3012.

IDEAL LOCATION WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS 1 PRIVATE BEDROOM COOKING FACILITIES. $150 PER MONTH UTILITIES INCLUDED 575-1727 8 TO 5.

Private furn rm and entire house near FSU. Nonsmoking girls; no pets; no lease; $94; April 29— 224-8916

SUBLEASE MAY
3BR 1B HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU
LG FENCED YD PERFECT FOR BACKYARD SUNNING 400 222-2285

INDIAN OAKS
3 bdrm 2 ba with all amenities. 2 ceiling fans. Rent $525 negot. Summer rates. Call Lori 576-2638

3 bedroom 1 bath house near FSU and the capitol. Avail May 1. Prefer mature adults. $300/mo Call Pat 878-1560 eves.

Summer sublet Tomahawk Terrace 2br furn. Washer dryer wtrbeds $350/mo. Call Randy at 575-7953

SUMMER OR FALL QUARTERS
2, 3&4 bd houses, $275-560/mo. Furn/unfurn. Walk to FSU. 385-7368.

SUMMER SUBLET, CLOSE TO FSU. 2 LARGE BDRM/1BA FURN DUPLEX $325/MO. CALL 576-5972

Now leasing for summer & fall. 1,2, & 3 bd apts. Close to FAB & Music Bldg. Furn & unfurn. All with central heat pump/AC systems. Call Klein Mgmt., div. of Tallahassee Realty, 878-1245 or evenings 681-3257.

Spacious 1 & 2 bd, furn & unfurn apts. Starting at $250/mo. Summer leases avail. Walking distance to FSU. Swimming pool & laundry facilities. Call 576-9980.

Summer Special
HIDDEN PLACE TOWNHOMES AND LOFT HOMES. PHONE 878-7301

LARGE & CLEAN
1 bd furn/unfurn. $185/mo. Free cable, more, walk to FSU. 222-4879.

SOUTHERN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. LICENSED, REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Belle Vue Apartments
2bdm, furn or unfurn. Now offering summer rates from $255. Fall leases being accepted from $295. Quiet walk to campus. 1716 Belle Vue Way. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846.

205 Lovelace. Lovelace Apartments 1bdrm, 1ba, furn or unfurn. Corner of Pensacola and Lovelace. Ideal student location. Summer rates from $175. Fall leases being accepted from $200. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846. 209 Lovelace, 4bdrm unfurn. House. Great location. Ideal of students. Fireplace. Avail May 1st. $565/mo. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846.

SKYVIEW
2 WEEKS FREE RENT
Quiet, walk to campus. Free water, cable, garage, and sewer. Laundry room. Furnished 1 bdrm starts at $195/mo. SKYVIEW APTS 615 W. St. Augustine. 222-4981 or 222-2263.

Summer rate $175/mo. 1bdrm furn, pool, near Law School, summer leases available. Leasing of fall. College Plaza, 405 W. College. 224-9017.

Summer rates. 1bdrm furn. $185/mo. Walk to FSU, pool, on-sight maint. Fall leases being accepted. University Square, 410 Dewey St. 222-4879.

Jefferson Arms. Util paid. Across from Law School. Furn, efficiency, pool, laundry, rates from $220/mo. 412 W. Jefferson. 224-9017.

$195/mo furn. 1bdrm, close to campus. Just behind Sweet Shop. 675 W. Pensacola. Summer and fall leases being accepted. Call Chris at 224-0863 or 222-2263.

Student luxury. Close to shopping. Summer rates available. Reserve now for fall. Pool, laundry, hand ball court. 1 or 2 bdrm, furn of unfurn. Charter Oaks, $200/mo. Belle Vue Way 575-4433.

For Summer Rent our 3br/1bath house. Nicely furnished, central AC/Heat, fenced yard, carport. All yours for only $440 a month. Call 575-0074 anytime.

2 bd part. furn. house w/fireplace 12 blks from FSU near N'wood Mall. On 2 fenced lots. $275/mo. & dep. Call 224-6996 or evenings 222-2646.

DON'T LIVE IN A DUMP
Rent this nice 3br/1ba house near Westwood. Air, drapes, carpet, large fenced backyard. $330 Call 893-6233

CASA CORTEZ, SUMMER SUBLET
2 BEDROOM FURN APARTMENT
CALL 576-0829

PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS
BEHIND BILL'S BOOKSTORE
1 BR FURNISHED STUDIO AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CALL 877-4606 OR 877-7538

SEMINOLE PLAZA APTS.
Furn/unfurn, walk to FSU, $185, month-to-month lease. Call 224-7243 or 222-4879.

Ideal location— approx 1.5 miles from FSU. Lafayette Park area. Room in large home with all amenities. Completely furnished. Includes util. Call 224-2512 or 224-2518 days; or 224-9313 evenings.

MINI STORAGE
3 Locations

AAA Suburban— 3945 W. Pensacola
575-4444

Tharpe Mini— 1241 W. Tharpe
386-4192

Lakewood Mini— 4525 Capital Circle NW
386-4191

Nicely furn 3br apt., A/C, between FSU & Law School at 526 W. Pensacola St. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

CHATEAU DE ROI APTS
511 N. Woodward
1 bd, furn/unfurn. Pool & laundry facilities, short walk to FSU.
Call 222-8428.

★½ BLOCK FROM FSU★
Furn. rooms for rent from $110
1br furnished apt. from $200
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

GROVE COURT. A bit of old Tallahassee renovated in the style of a French village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses clustered around a courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private. Woodsy. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From $375 to $450.
Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

★ 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ★
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $220 & $190 now, $200 & $170 summer. $100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

CLOSE TO FSU: 3 br/1 bath w/deck & fenced yard. New paint & carpet. (Furn. or unfurn.) $360/mo. 385-7368.

New 2br 2½b townhouse 2 car garage pool tennis 24 hr security w/d walk to FSU $500 mo 222-4399 or 575-0244

SUMMER SUBLET
FURNISHED 2BR 1BT AT BERKSHIRE $310MO 575-8398

THE TIMBERS
2br 1½b townhouse. Great location with many extras. No pets. $425/mo. CALL 575-4607 AFTER 5PM

5br 2b unfurn hse central air/heat wash/dry 507 Airport Dr $525 & Dep 222-4644 days 878-1208 eves

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN GREAT HOUSE MALE/FEMALE $130/MO NEAR FSU CALL NOW 575-2078

Furn Apt
1 bdrm AC clean
Close to FSU $165 & UTIL
Call Steve 575-3288

TIMBERS
Need responsible female to sublease for summer. Twnhs, own bdrm/bath, completely furn, wash/dry, tennis ct, pool, priv deck, AC. No deposit ½ util. $150/mo. Please call Reba 576-6762 after 5 and weekends.

INDIAN OAKS
WEST
3bd, 2bath Completely Furnished/Pool/Washer/Dryer Summer $500/mo.
CALL 575-2091

Rooms in house $100/mo & util near FSU & shopping M/F nonsmoker. Open now & 5/1, 813 High Rd 222-4923 4-5075

THE TIMBERS
RENT FURN ROOM FOR SUMMER w/loft to lease for 85-86 school yr 2½rm 1½bth plus 2 pools & tennis court $175/mo. Call RB 576-7915

2 bdrm, 1 ba Mobile Homes. Free water, sewer and garbage. $150 and up. $50 deposit. Call 576-8228 or after 6pm 562-0308.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED PALMS WEST 2BDRM 1½BATH ACROSS FROM POOL CALL 575-9998 FOR MAY 1 TO AUGUST.

Rm wanted to share 4br townhouse at Casa Cortez $145 per mo & ¼ util. Please call Debbie at 576-1706.

Fmrmmt wanted to share 2br/1ba furn apt, pool/laundry. Available May 1st $125 & ½ util. Call Karen at 575-0834

ROOMMATE 3BD HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU $120/MO & ⅓ UTILITY PETS ALLOWED 222-8874

CHRISTIAN Fm rmmt needed 3bdrm apt own room $126/mo Call 386-5604

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1st Close to FSU & TCC, furn, $130/mo; dep; & ⅓ exp. Call Jodi at 575-5772

CHRISTIAN FM TO SHARE 1BR APT $110 & ½ UTIL FURN POOL & LAUNDRY CLOSE TO FSU 644-3154

Fm nonsmkr rmmt to share lrg 2br 2b a apt avail 5/1 own unfurn bdrm/ba $180/mo ½ utils. 224-7649 after 5:30

M/F RMMT SUMMER &/OR FALL OWN FURN RM CLOSE TO FSU RESERVATION $125/MO 576-1085 WASHER/DRYER NO DEPOSIT

Wanted clean reponsible frm to share partly furn 3br house ¾ mi from FSU. $125/mo own room ⅓ util. Call 575-8963

Wanted: roommate for 3bd house across Stone Build. $133/mo & ⅓ utility. Great location, must like to party 222-1521

Rmmt needed for fall semester. Apt across from Law School. Approximately $100/month. 644-4110

Female roommate in house within walking distance to Seminole Reservation share expenses $150. 576-0946

WANTED A ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER SEMESTER RENT $135.00 PLUS A THIRD OF UTILITIES OWN ROOM CALL 224-4668

M/F rmmt wanted. 3 br/1 ba apt. Share w/2 others. $125 & ⅓ util. Call Anne at 222-8982

M/F rmmt wanted 1 block from campus. $150/mo plus ⅓ util. Call Jack at 224-4741

HURRY
Palms West, roommate needed, own room pool, laundry room $100 a month. Ask for Nick 576-6881

$100/MO & ⅓ LOW UTIL
Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm furn apt Close to FSU/TCC Call evenings or early morn 575-0509 Available now.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1ST Close to FSU & TCC,furn.,$180/mo; dep; & ⅓ exp. Call Jodi at 575-6772

Fm rmmt for summer, fall or spring semesters— summer own rm in 2bed/2 bath townhouse $225 & utilities- fall and spring share rm $150 & utilities- fully furnished, close to FSU Union 681-6001

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM- $95/MO & ⅓ UTIL
1½ BLKS FROM FSU MAIN GATE
PHONE 222-4123

LOOK HERE
Fml rmmt needed to share great house. Close to campus $137.50/mo & ½ util. Call 681-0594

1 bdrm of 3 rents 4 smr new dw mob home. Horses too! $125 & util. 877-9184 If you are a duck— don't call M/F.

Need M rm to share 1 rm fur apt 3 min to FSU. Quiet & luxurious place $115 & ½ util. Call 681-7093

M/F roommate for 3 bdrm house off Jackson Bluff $124/mo & ⅓ utilities 2 blocks from Publix. Call evenings 575-5600

Wanted: Female rmt, non-smkr for 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Close to Campus. $115 a month & ½ util. 576-2006

Roommate for 1 bdrm furn apt. AC clean close to FSU $100 & util Call Steve 575-3288

M/F rmmt 2br Mabry Village Apt. Must be mature w/respect for nice furn. May 1st— Bart 576-5902/222-1987

Rmmt wanted to share 3br house across street from FSU Own room $125 mo ⅓ utilities Greg 681-6047

NONSMK FM RMMTS WANTED
2 br, 2½ bath, furn Cont't Ave t'hse $170/mo & ⅓ utilities. Summer only.
CALL 576-9556

Need Christian F rmt for 2br apt. New, modern, furnished on campus across from Music Bldg. on W. Call 5125 & share utilities. 681-0129

Roommate(s) needed summer house. 2 blocks from campus, 3 bdr 1 bath furnished, big kitchen, 2 waterbeds, garage $115/mo. Conradi St. 222-9222

Rmate(s) Wanted
One or two fm rmate(s) for fall and spring semester for mst bdrm in big three bdrm apt. Call 575-1528.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER OWN BEDROOM OWN BATH $160 PER MONTH 575-8732

NEED RMMT FOR SUMMER
$125 AND ⅓ UTIL FOR TOWNHOUSE
CALL 576-9864

M Rmmt wanted for lux 2bdrm 1½ba townhouse w/wshr, dryr, 10 min from FSU. $170/mo plus ½ util. 386-4796

Single financially stable positive female parent is looking for same to possibly set a supportive household, call 1-599-6277 for more info.

ROOMMATE WANTED MAY 1.
$120 mo ⅓ utility 1 blk to Main Gate. Own room, pets ok. Lynn 681-3889

Wanted non-smk Fm roommates for 3 bdrm 2 bath apt $122 mo & ⅓ util Call evenings 656-3822

Resp Fm roommate May 1 Casa Cordoba, own room/bath. Low rent ½ utilities. Call Connie 575-3125.

Fm nonsmk neat rmt. 2bd/2ba thhs in quiet residential area. 1st or 2nd sum term. $200 & ½ util. 877-2235.

1 rmt needed M/F gay/straight, resp spacious 3 bdrm house very close to FSU. $125mo & ⅓util. Avail 5/1 681-9187

Roommate wanted for 2 bed 1 bath apt. on golf course. $150 mo & util. Furn cr unfurn. 877-0414 evenings

HELP WANTED

Part-time bartenders needed. Apply at Poor Paul's Poorhouse, 618½ W. Tennessee today 1-3 pm.

Mature, honest . Help save WWII combat vet. Flexible hrs—pay. 224-4883 political prisoner Jim Fair.

Day care position available at Westwood Fitness. Call 576-2196, ask for Jane. Part-time.

Godfather's Pizza on Pensacola St is now hiring cashiers, drivers & cooks. All shifts. Apply between 2 and 5pm.

Live-in housekeeper companion wanted. $900-$1,200/mo. Photo will be returned. I look like Kenny Rogers. Moonfide, Rt. 2, Box 1990, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459

SOUTHERN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

O·F T·A·L·L·A·H·A·S·S·E·E, I·N·C.
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Summer and Fall Leases Now Being Accepted on Over 800 Apartments near FSU, FAMU and TCC. Flexible and School Term Leases Available.

CHARTRE OAKS 2001 BELLEVUE WAY	575-4433
BELLEVUE APARTMENTS 1716 BELLEVUE WAY	575-6564/222-2263
LOVELACE APARTMENTS 205 LOVELACE DRIVE	222-2263/575-6564
VALENCIA APARTMENTS 120 VALENCIA DRIVE	222-2263/575-6564
UNIVERSITY SQUARE 410 DEWEY STREET	222-4879
COLLEGE PLAZA 405 W. COLLEGE	224-9151/224-9017
JEFFERSON ARMS 412 W. JEFFERSON ST.	224-9017
SKYVIEW 615 W. ST. AUGUSTINE	222-4981
SOUTHGATE 675 W. PENSACOLA ST.	224-0863
IVY LANE 1852 W. PENSACOLA ST.	222-2263/575-6564
SEMINOLE PLAZA 736 W. VIRGINIA ST.	224-7243/222-4879

SOUTHERN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
315 NORTH MONROE ST. PHONE: 222-2263/893-9846

OPEN 'TIL 2AM FINALS WEEK

SWEET SHOP

701 W. Jefferson 681-6650

Free Coffee After 10pm

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

INTO THE NIGHT (R) 7:15, 9:45
Jeff Goldblum & Michele Pfeiffer
Plus 3 Stooges at 6:55, 9:25

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

1 Double Feature
Missing in Action II
The Beginning (R)
7:15,
Missing in Action I
(R) 9:00

MUGS & MOVIES

1415 Timberlane Road
893-6110 All Seats $1.50
No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent

2
A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)
2 Academy Awards
11 Nominations - Dame Peggy Ashcroft - Best Supporting Actress
7:45

MAGNOLIA

Auto Service Center
1031 South Magnolia
878-4582

Complete Auto Service
Foreign & Domestic

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS (most cars)

Tune up	$29.29
Oil Change & Filter	$14.99
Front Disc Brakes	$38.88

Steel Belted Radial Tires Buy one get one Free

Engine rebuilt and turbo chargers repaired at reasonable prices.

Computer Balance (4-Tires) & Alignment $28.95

10% Discount (excluding tires) on Parts and Labor Exceeding $40 with this ad & any Student I.D.

Visa, MasterCard and Fina Cards accepted.

See Quenton, Eddie, or James

CLASSIFIED ADS CONTINUED

TENNIS TEACHER WANTED IMMEDIATELY CALL JEANNETTE 599-3568 OR EVENINGS 386-4962

Freelance poster maker for large north Fla. corp with HQ in Tally. Call 386-1600 ask for Liz.

College students needed as paraprofessional counselors in Psychology Department program for hyperactive children. Training and experience in behavior modification provided. 6-9 credits (3000 level) available. Pay also available depending on experience. Training hours: 8am-5pm, June 10-14. Counselors hours: 7:45am-5:15pm, June 17-Aug 2. Additional information at Room 110 Psychology Research Building, FSU.

Girl Scout Camp Concharty in beautiful Pine Mt., Georgia now hiring for summer position avaiable— Nurse, water front, synchronized swimming, theatre, crafts, nature, sports, roller skating, gymnastics, unit counselor, cook & photography. Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, 1807- 17th St., Columbus,GA 31901 or call: (404)327-2646

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is hiring an administrator. $3.35/hr. 40 hrs biweekly. Apply in 332 Union. A program of Student Government.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is hiring an ass't administrator $3.35/hr 35 hrs biweekly. During summer, Apply in 332 Union. A program of SGA.

Maintenance Men. Knowledge of basic carpentry, plumbing and electricity necessary. Tools required, 8-10 hours per week. Compensation $4.00/hr. Refs required. Call 222-3632.

SUMMER JOBS

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS

All office skills needed now. Also construction, warehouse workers. Work as many days or weeks as you like. Full pay Friday the same week you work. No fee or contract.

OLSTEN Temporary Services

Tampa	251-1853
Pinellas	544-8851
Orlando	896-2661

Free room and board in lovely Williamsburg style home for assisting mother with 2 small children. Mature, loving female student available during children's dinner/bedtime hours. 893-7977

ORGANIZATIONS

Gay/Lesbian Support services Women's Rap Group meets 8:00 Monday nights at Women's Center

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Gay Rap Group I meets 8:00 Monday Nights Room 346 Union

PERSONALS

AXO SENIORS
CONGRATULATIONS!
WE LOVE YOU, IT WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU.

TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY. IF YOU KNOW ME, KISS ME!

Mature, honest. Help save WWII combat vet. Flexible hrs—pay. 224-4883 political prisoner Jim Fair.

STEVE ALSO is graduating and invites all of his friends to a PARTY Sat, April 27.

Student Aid Cut!
The President has proposed massive student loan program reductions. Write us!! We can help you obtain money for school. National Student Services, PO Box 12003, Tallahassee, FL 32317

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Are you fond of your fat, if not, bring it in and we will burn it once and for all! All joking aside, we have designed a unique fat reduction program. Specially for you call Cherie or Brian today! 576-2196 or 576-9476 anytime!

LAWYERING
DUI— $200 to $400. Misdemeanors and traffic charge— $100 to $300. Court costs and expenses extra. First consultation free. Danni Vogt. 224-0333.

Scuba gear, scuba courses, dive trips at low prices. 10 percent discount off regular priced products to students. Come by the Scuba Discovery, next to Burger King on W Tharpe, 386-7234

GREAT GIFTS ANY OCCASSION Machograms, Foxy Cowgirl, Gorillagrams, live or video, lots more! **SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 878-4386**

PROFESSORS, WRITERS, STUDENTS Enjoy the cool New Mexico mountains this summer. 9500 feet elevation, 74 avg. daytime temp. secluded, luxury 2 bedroom condos available from June 1 through Sept. 7. Everything included except groceries! Hiking, fishing, tennis, quietness. Significant discounts for extended stays. Write: Twining Condos, P.O. Box 696, Taos Ski Valley, N.M. 87571 or call 505-776-8648.

SUMMER IN LONDON
5 weeks in England, 1 week in Paris. Fulfill summer residency requirement. Call 644-3272 for information.

UNIQUE SWIMWEAR
Not your everday suit, girls! Limited styles and qualities make our swimwear unique. We'll say no more, drop by the Scuba Discovery, next to Burger King on W Tharpe. 386-7234.

MINI STORAGE
3 Locations

AAA Suburban— 3945 W. Pensacola 575-4444

Tharpe Mini— 1241 W. Tharpe 386-4192

Lakewood Mini— 4525 Capital Circle NW 386-4191

FABULOUS FUTONS
Futons are 100% cotton mattresses. They make an ideal sleeping surface & a versatile, portable couch.
1637 N. Monroe, Cottages on Lake Ella 681-2033.

★ SERVICE DIRECTORY ★

HEALTH

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call **No. Florida Women's Health & Counseling. 877-3183.**

FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN
PREGNANCY TESTS, ABORTION CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL, PRENATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP, INFECTION SCREENING
Complete information & informed consent. No counseling required. "Health care for people, not for profit!" Since 1974
Feminist Women's Health Center
505 W. Georgia
224-9600

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
FREE COUNSELING
T.A.P.P.S. 222-7177

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with this ad. Walk-in hrs 10-5, Mon.-Fri. North Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 377-3183.

REPAIR

QUALITY TYPEWRITER REPAIR Disc. to students. **Godwin Business Machines, 213 E. Breavard, 222-7448.**

PET CARE

Don't fret, I'll feed your pet WHILE U-R AWAY SERVICE 1-926-3258 LICENCED & BONDED

RESUMES

JOB RESUME $9
and up. We do it all.
Full job hunting packages.
Student discount.
America's oldest and largest.
Professional Resume Service
507 S. Woodward, 2nd Floor
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★STUDENT SPECIALS★
Custom-designed resumes & cover letters on your choice of paper.
FREE CONSULTATION
ONLY $19.95
JOB FINDERS 893-8881

681-6708
When you've already invested a small fortune ... a professionally designed resume is only logical. $18
MEDIATYPE, 505 S. Woodward Ave.

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Found: Brownish-black Persian cat, gold eyes, long-hair, no collar, found at Plantation Apts on Pensacola St. 575-7800

LOST: Gold chain at Clyde's and Costello's Tuesday night 4-16-85 REWARD. Call 385-6661 or 575-8521.

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Invite from page 23

the Mike Long Track for the Springtime Invitational.

• • •

In a meet run concurrently with the Eastern Airlines Invitational, the FSU men's track team got an unexpected, but nonetheless, satisfying win over the Florida Gators in a dual meet.

The Seminole's Leander McKenzie captured the 110-meter high hurdles over race favorite Arthur Blake of Florida. The Gator freshman was doubly surprised as FSU's Eric Riley ran a personal best 13.92 to finish second behind McKenzie's 13.85.

In another upset, the 'Nole's Jimmy Daniels and Carlton Scott grabbed first and second place from UF's Blake in the 100-meter event. Daniel and Scott finished with times of 10.52 and 10.62 respectively.

With bigger surprise performances from Andy Latimer in the triple jump, Joel Smith in the pole vault, and Mike Bell in the shotput, FSU was able to deny the Gators the victory, taking the meet 80-73.

Kristiansen sets record

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Cheered on by street bands, Cockneys and policemen dancing the hokey-pokey, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway set a world record for women in the London marathon Sunday.

Kristiansen reached the tape on Westminster Bridge in a record 2:21.06. During Norway's snowy winter she kept fit by running on a treadmill in the kitchen.

The overall winner was Welshman Steve Jones, a 29-year-old Royal Air Force corporal, who finished in a British record 2:08.16 seconds, ahead of more than 16,000 breathless competitors.

He collected the $15,000 first prize and $10,000 for beating the course record.

For many athletes it was an international sporting event, but for thousands of others it was a carnival and a chance to raise $5 million for charity.

The route took the runners past familiar London landmarks—from the start on the Greenwich time Meridian, along the Thames River, over Tower Bridge, down the Mall towards Buckingham Palace and to the finish on Westminster Bridge in the shadow of Parliament and Big Ben.

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The Flambeau Career Issue—what to do

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the low 60s tonight. Winds 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Ya'll come back now, hear? Take your shoes off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS* *VOL. 72, NO. 145*

What are you going to do? The *Flambeau* is going to take a break—we'll be back on Monday, May 6.

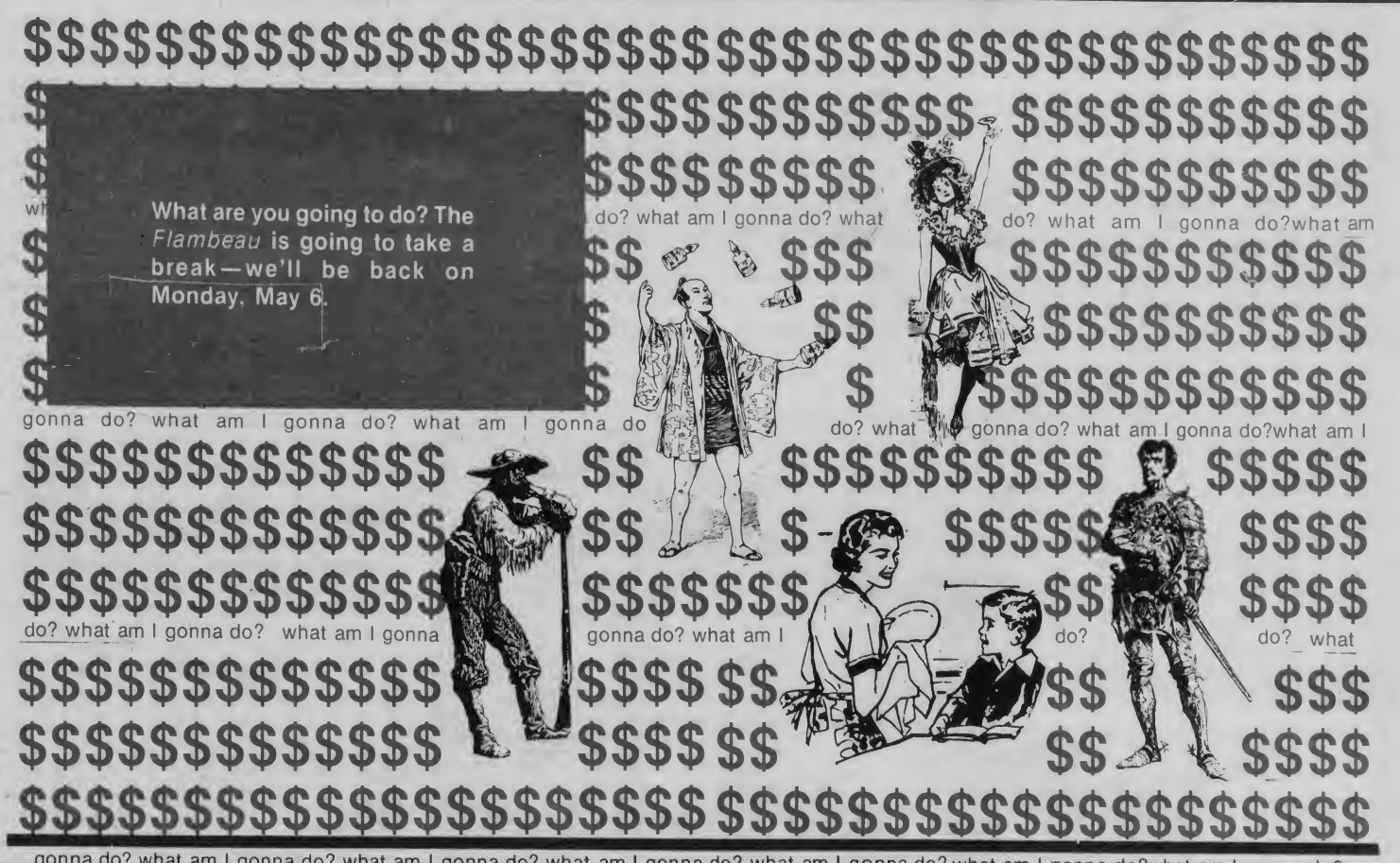




Photo by Jill Guttman

CONTENTS

3 Kay Hagan: taking the mystery out of journals

5 Kathy & Jennie Vedros: a business of their own

8 Das Kapital: more slime on the hill

11 Bo Diddley: a man, a legend, a life

18 The Allens: getting ready for the big time

20 Margaret Coomber: running to walk

AD CORRECTION

The Red Lobster ad which appeared in the Monday, April 22nd edition of the Florida Flambeau was incorrect due to an internal Flambeau error.

The Current special being offered at Red Lobster during this time is the Alaskan King Crab Legs for $3.95 with the purchase of any entree.

The Flambeau apologizes for this mistake and any inconveniences to Red Lobster and their customers.



Photo by Jill Guttman





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CAREERS

Jobs that don't pay but make a difference

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Susan Berryman graduates Saturday with a bachelor's degree in International Affairs from Florida State University. Most of her classmates are probably going to get jobs in the State Department, Foreign Service, Central Intelligence Agency or some transnational corporation. Not Berryman. She wants a job that's more than just a paycheck. She wants to work for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

"A friend of mine is looking for a job with IBM or Proctor and Gamble," said Berryman. "I'd rather sell issues than products. I could care less how many rubber bands we can market," she said.

FPIRG describes itself as a statewide, non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts research and advocacy on social justice, consumer protection and environmental preservation. There are hundreds of organizations like it nationwide, which according to FPIRG's Executive Director Ann Whitfield, "give the normal person a chance to make a contribution to society.

"People are taught to think that they are powerless to make any kind of impact on society," said Whitfield. "I discovered that I could make a difference when I first got involved in school politics. If you think your utility rates are too high, there is something you can do about it," she said.

Working for local public interest organizations like FPIRG, Florida IMPACT and Common Cause presents challenges that don't exist in other jobs, said Whitfield.

"FPIRG for instance gives you the opportunity to take on more responsibilities—public speaking, working with the press, lobbying, doing research," said Whitfield. "These are things you'd probably not have a chance to do otherwise."

Each month, a catalog called *Community Jobs* lists all the available jobs with non-profit groups, including public interest, consumer advocacy, civil rights, alternative media, political action, labor unions, co-operatives and peace and social justice organizations. The nationwide listings describe each organization in detail, disclosing their values and principles.

While Whitfield says she's in love with her work, she doesn't recommend it for everyone.

"Not everybody's cut out for this kind of job," she said. "You have to genuinely care about issues." You also have to be willing to work long hours with little pay. The average salary for jobs listed in April's *Community Jobs* runs between $10-12,000. But Berryman claims it's worth it.

"I want to enjoy my career, I want to get involved in crucial decisions," she said. "And at this stage of my life, it's worth it to sacrifice the pay."

Anyone who wants to subscribe to *Community Jobs* should write to the magazine at 1520 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

TO YOUR HEALTH

She made a career of keeping a journal

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Your mother wants you to marry a rich man, your father wants you to go into banking. You've wanted to be an artist since you were small, but the career counselor tells you to teach art in high school. You don't even know what you want to do anymore and it seems like you have no one to talk to about it.

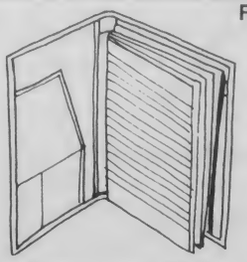
Kay Hagan, a writer from Atlanta, would tell you to pull out your journal and begin writing—let your inner desires express themselves there.

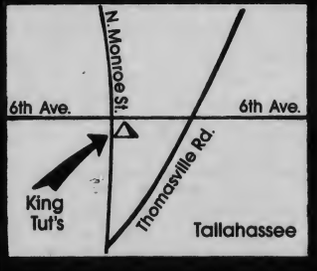
Hagan will present a journal writing workshop in Tallahassee entitled, "Journal Keeping, The Door That Is A Mirror That Is The Self," on May 11 and 12. Hagan said she plans to share how, through 20 years of journal writing, she has been able to follow her "personal vision" of her own life as a writer.

Hagan said she wishes there had been a workshop like hers available when she was a journalism major in college and struggling to find her own style of writing in a

Turn to HAGAN, page 6

Christopher Ramos Flowers
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Florida Flambeau

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Enlightened minds?

The traditional view of education is that it's an experience which ennobles us, somehow makes us better people with greater tolerance for and understanding of our fellow human beings. This has certainly not been much in vogue lately; indeed it has been trampled upon this week with vile glee.

Both Columbia University's disregard for the peaceful protests of a good number of its students and the cruelly irrational pronouncement of a top level Department of Education aide show things have got much worse than we thought.

Although Columbia's University Senate—composed of faculty, students, administrators and staff—voted unanimously two years ago to urge the university trustees to divest from companies that do business in South Africa, they have refused. What's worse, after promising a freeze on investments, the university has continued to purchase stock in companies engaged in financing the apartheid government.

In a column in this week's *Village Voice*, two Columbia professors the say the real problem has less to do with apartheid than the question of what a university should be. The students see it as the "community which, if not quite democratic, still recognizes the rights and responsibilities of its several bodies." The trustees see it more as "a successful real estate corporation, directed by a corporate board, increasingly dependent on corporate monies and selling a service to student consumers."

The students think the university should have more concern for what their money is doing—sitting in some dusty vault accruing interest or paying for 2,500 electric cattle prods to keep the wheels of institutionalized racism turning.

Meanwhile, over at the Department of Education, a woman with what should be the most enlightened and prestigious American academic degrees has made such barbarous statements about federal support for handicapped education she was forced to step down. Eileen Gardner, who held the position of special assistant to Secretary of Education William Bennett only briefly, received her doctorate from Harvard University, one of the most highly-regarded universities in the nation. One would have expected her to have graduated with some degree of sense, but she clearly has none.

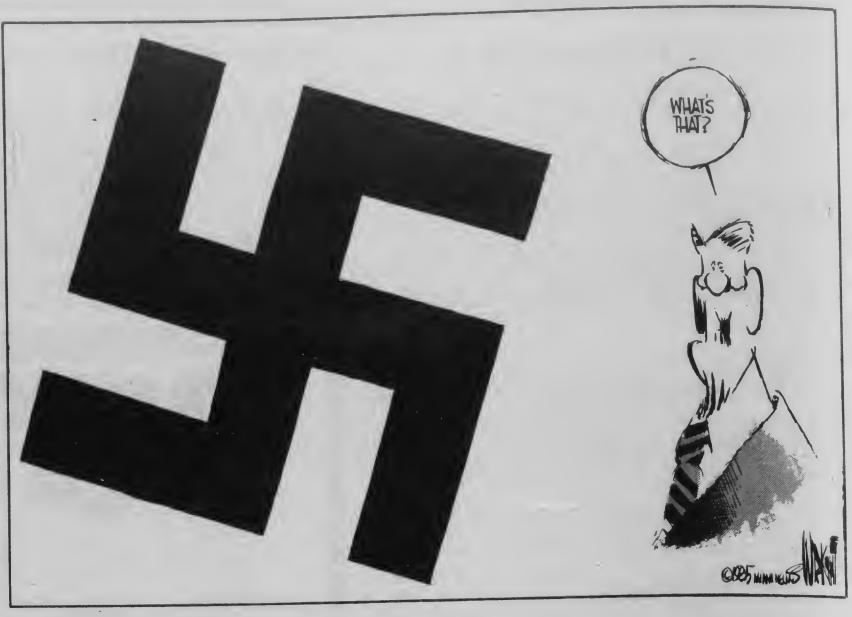
"The handicapped," she wrote, "falsely assume that the lottery of life has penalized them at random. This is not so. Nothing comes to an individual that he has not, at some point, summoned."

This is the product of an educated, an enlightened mind? Her boss tried to defend her by saying her views were "Christian existentialist" in nature, but no one seemed to buy it. Why should they? If that's not dandified karma logic nothing is. Gardner's position is starkly callous.

Columbia and Harvard are the kind of institutions of higher learning that young people all over the country aspire to get into. But what good is an expensive education if American students are not taught sensitivity to the plight of an oppressed people in South Africa or discriminated-against handicapped people in America? What use is a fancy degree if we cannot apply our knowledge morally?

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Trojan horse?

Editor:

Recently the Feds started telling Florida to raise its legal drinking age from 18 to 21 years of age, OR, our tax dollars and state highways would rot away. The organization— Mothers Against Drunk Driving— has jumped on the Federal bandwagon to deprive us of our millions in highway dollars from the Federal government. A government we pay billions to provide basic services like roads.

Ronald Reagan states regularly that the aim of his political struggle is, and will be, to return state's rights,— and NOW— Washington is demanding us to tell kids that have been drinking and smoking and popping pills since they were sixteen, that they *can't* drink till they're 21! Please— give me a break!

So— what's right? Here are some answers. Raise the legal drinking age to 19, sue the Federal government for our highway funds, and have all the drinking tourists in Florida 19 and 20 years of age pick up the tab for the state's attorneys. This way we get millions for Florida highway, have a flashy trial where Florida's best do battle for state's rights, and we continue to make millions in beer and liquor sales from 19 and 20 year olds.

M.A.D.D. is riding in on a Trojan horse, and their logic is Greek to me. Remember— 18 is not a child anymore.

John Schubert
Cocoa

Growth explosion

Editor:

(An open letter to the Leon County Commission)

Recently at the opening of the Legislature, I was impressed by Governor Graham's statement on the inevitability of growth. I believe he was correct in asserting that nothing we can do can prevent even more explosive growth in the coming decade.

I have watched Tallahassee sacrifice a significant portion of its natural beauty and ecological health in the last ten years for the sake of this growth. What future development scheme is the commission privy to that calls for the widening of the Miccosukee Canopy Road? Surely, present and projected traffic loads are inadequate to justify the widening. The safety issue as presented by your spokeperson is a red herring. Why not lower the speed limit to 45 mph? This isn't part of the Interstate network!

I fear that one of the large land holdings on Miccosukee Rd. is being quietly slated for "development." Is our local government going to bend over backwards again to help somebody make an easy buck at the expense of our natural hertiage? Our tree protection ordinances are a complete joke. Time and again I have witnessed the sickening spectacle of builders devastating the landscape in open defiance of the law, while our so-called leaders dither and squawk.

I have worked on the petition drive to stop the senseless destruction of these canopy trees. It has lifted my spirits to see first hand how concerned our citizens are for the environment. We need a higher level of expertise than that demonstrated by the County Commission and PublicWorks Dept.in order to confront and solve the problems of the anticipated growth. As your failure to grapple with our problems becomes more obvious, the day rapidly approaches when you will finally be replaced by a more enlightened and responsive leadership. Until that day, God protect us here in Leon County— especially the trees, birds, animals and plants that continue to suffer and die needlessly.

Chip McLain

Editor's note: The Leon County Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to save the nine trees on Miccosukee Road.

Lobby Day '85

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every student who helped make Lobby Day 1985 a tremendous success. The success of Lobby Day has had a positive impact on our legislators and should make them more receptive to the legitimate concerns of students. The mass support of the students and the favorable press coverage we received will facilitate the efforts of lobbyists working for student concerns.

We hope to make Lobby Day an annual springtime event, and are looking forward to your continued support.

Thierry Kobes
student lobbyist

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Vacuuming their way to success— one rug at a time

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You would expect a woman with a Ph.D. in Adult Education, a master's in biology, and a MBA in finance to be a high level bureaucrat or executive. But Kathy Vedros decided to do something completely different: she bought a carpet cleaning businesss.

"Being a professional person for so many years, people looked at me like I was absolutely nuts—'what are you doing out there cleaning carpets?' " Vedros said. "Now if I had bought a restaurant, a flower shop or something more glamorous, I think people would have admired me."

But Vedros ignored negative response and made her new business a success. A little over two years ago, Vedros and partner and sister-in-law Jennie Vedros—who quit a job teaching retarded adults—decided to buy Action Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning, Inc. from two other women who had started the business. Since then, the number of customers has doubled, Vedros said, and recently they bought a second van.

"People that know Jennie and me respect us now because they've seen we've been successful. So many people are afraid to cut off that instant paycheck that rolls around once a month no matter whether you sit on your butt all day or not. I would like to see the people that criticize us have the guts to get their checks cut off and go out there and make it," Vedros said.

After deciding to buy the business, Vedros said they went to Florida State University's Small Business Development Center and read every piece of literature they could lay their hands on.

"They have tons and tons of information," Vedros said. "They ask questions like 'do you really want to go into business, what about cash flow, how will you pay taxes?' We got every brochure, read everything so we knew what the scope of the business was."

Next, the women asked customers what they didn't like about service people. The complaints ranged from service people who don't do what they say they're going to and are always late to ones that drive beat-up trucks.

"We tried to build our business around all the good points that people wanted," Vedros said. "And our business improved."

Money was also a consideration, but a combination of luck and thrifty planning allowed them to get ahead. The previous owners sold the business at a reasonable price, Vedros said, and they were able to convince bankers to loan them money.

Most important, both Kathy and Jennie are strong women. During a busy season they work seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day.

"It's hard physical work," Vedros said. "You're tired at the end of the day, but not any more than when I used to come home from the office. I tell people, 'We may look like wimps, but our right hands are lethal.'"

But the two are not into all work and no play—they "carve out" time to have fun, Vedros said. In October they went to Greece and ran in a marathon; last weekend Jennie rode to Albany and back on a bicycle, and in August they plan to climb Mt. Rainer. Both women are in their forties.

Another plus is that they are both mechanically-minded. "If the truck is broken down, we don't stand there crying," Vedros said. "We get out our wrenches and take it apart."

Vedros said they owed part of their success to the fact that they are females. In the only place they advertise—the yellow pages—their business is listed as "women owned and operated."

"Nine out of 10 customers either hear about us by word of mouth or they see the yellow pages. Most of the people who are lining up carpet cleaning are women, and they do feel more comfortable with women coming into their homes," Vedros said. "And we also know the difference between an oriental rug and a throw rug."

Vedros said customers sometimes leave them keys without even meeting them in person.

"They trust us," she said.

Despite the fact that Vedros is qualified for a number of other jobs, she said she prefers owning the carpet cleaning business.

"I like to be outside, being independent, being the decision maker—like sitting down and deciding whether or not to buy this new truck—you have to make those kinds of decisions. You make mistakes, but nothing so bad you can't undo," she said.

"The frustrating thing for me in the years I worked for other people, I had lots of ideas (I couldn't use). This job gives me a chance to try them out."

Vedros said the service businesses were wide open for young people who were willing to work hard.

"More and more women are working, more and more people are working longer hours. They don't have time to clean out their refrigerator, wax their floors, mow their lawns, clean their pools. We're always being asked if we know somebody who does these kinds of things. There are tons of jobs out there," she said.

And a college education, even in liberal arts, is important for anyone thinking about opening a business, Vedros said.

"College gives you that polished edge that somebody who hasn't been to college doesn't have. And it's so obvious, especially in the service business. You don't go into some of the homes that we do with poor English and a beat up truck. It just won't work."

For more information on small businesses, stop by FSU's Small Business Development Center at 205 S. Monroe between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or call 644-6524. The Center provides counseling on how to start your own business and how to figure out marketing, accounting and taxes. Pamphlets on various aspects of business are also available. All services are free, but an appointment is necessary for counseling.



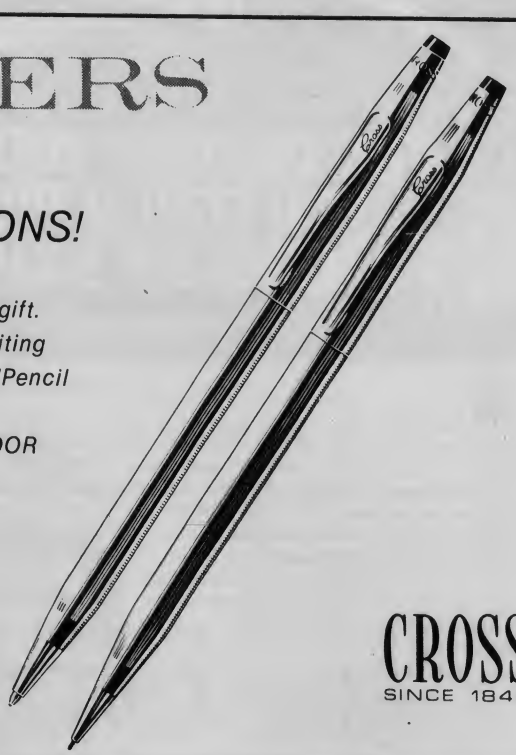
Photo by Bob O'Lary

'We may look like wimps, but out right hands are lethal.'
—Kathy (l) and Jennie Vedros

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A - G May 6
H - N May 8
O - Z May 10

If you will be out of town, phone 644-1702 for an appointment. Bring with you your **passport and I-94.** Failure to register may jeopardize your status with the US Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Raised in an alcoholic family where her parents were sometimes loving and attentive, othertimes distracted and abusive, Hagan said her journal 'gave me a place in my life that was completely mine.'

Hagan from page 3

structured program.

The college years are especially difficult, said Hagan, because young people are making decisions about their lives—like career and marriage—that will affect them for a long time. Journal writing can help you to trust yourself enough to solve problems and overcome obstacles (like mothers, fathers, and career counselors) in order to find your true path, she said.

Joy Taff, a librarian and writer from Crawfordville, knew at 18 she wanted to write; instead she married, raised her family and lived the conventional life of a housewife. Twelve years later she realized she had chosen a life that didn't include what she had really wanted to do.

No in her 40s, a graduate of Hagan's seminar, and a writer again, Taff said, "Kay's workshop helped remind me that a journal is a way of validating who I am, because writing honestly about myself keeps me aware of my personal growth."

Hagan defines personal growth as learning more and more about your inner self and incorporating that into the way you interact with the outside world.

"I have an interior world that is made up of my decision-making process, insecurities, dreams for myself and memories," she said. In her workshop she teaches specific strategies like probing past memories to become more intimate with one's inner self.

What most people enjoy about Hagan's workshops is the personal way she leads them. Rosa Morgan, a state worker and writer from Tallahassee, said Hagan helped the participants share their own personal feelings and reasons for being at the workshop.

"In two days she helped a diverse group of strangers really know something about each other," said Morgan.

Hagan began by letting her students know something about her rather varied past.

Raised in an alcoholic family where her parents were sometimes loving and attentive, other times distracted and abusive, Hagan said her journal "gave me a place in my life that was completely mine."

Upon graduation from college she was ready to leave academia and "be on the streets," where she could write about real people and real events.

In her twenties she tried conventional jobs like managing a law office, speech writing for an Atlanta mayor, and owning a book store. But somehow her personal vision kept resurfacing—demanding that she write and follow a more unconventional route.

Now she is 32, a freelance writer, and consultant for art organizations and small businesses.

But it wasn't an easy road getting there. Hagan said she worked in a delicatessan "slicing salami and grinding coffee beans" in order to have her mornings free to write. She participated in a poetry writers' group that published a journal of Atlantans' poetry. In addition, she helped create Nexus, now a thriving art center in Atlanta.

In order to do freelance work successfully, Hagan said, "I have to believe in myself when no one else is around."

Now she leads journal writing workshops in Albuquerque, Dallas, San Francisco and elsewhere, teaching people to become intimate with themselves through the steady companionship of a journal.

The student charge for the workshop is $35. For others the sliding scale fee is $65-40—Hagan said she asks everyone to pay as much as they can afford for her professional expertise.

There is a $15 deposit due by Thursday, May 2, that you can drop by or mail to Rubyfruit Books, 666-4 W. Tennessee Street (32304). Call 222-2627 for any further information.

To Your Health is a column exploring health issues in the '80s.

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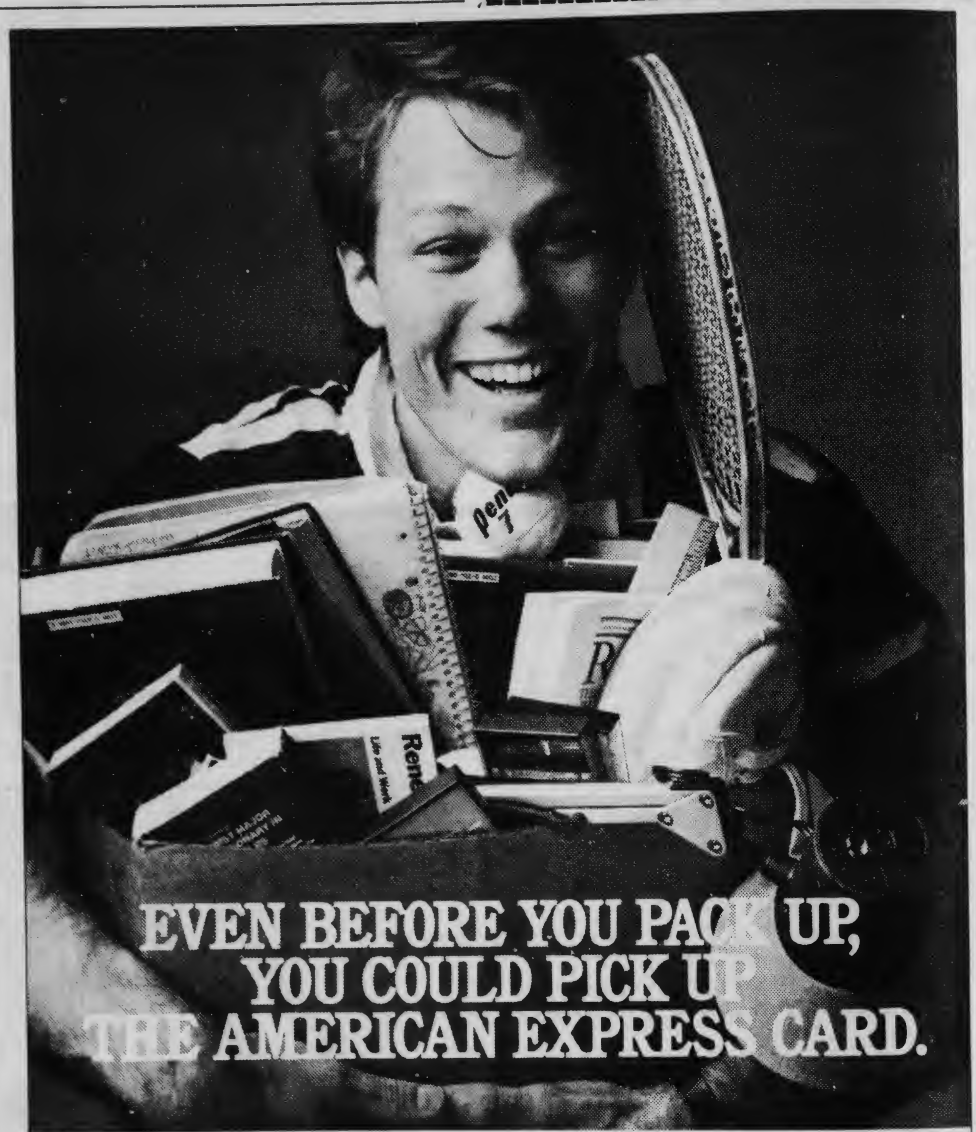
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Talking out of turn? James Harold will call your *name*



Thompson cuts a mean Abe Lincoln

Photo by Deborah Thomas

BY ROSE FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

James Harold Thompson, who is serving his first term as Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, is a dedicated man who says he only wants the best for his native state.

His goals for the next two years include preserving the state's beaches and other natural resources, putting a stop to child abuse, and finding a fair solution to the medical malpractice problem in Florida.

A fifth-generation Floridian, he wants to make sure that future generations will be able to enjoy the Florida he knew as a boy. Raised on a small farm in Gadsden County, he's more concerned with the needs of the common man than those of special interest groups, and he's serious about the job he's been entrusted with.

Running the House doesn't have to be serious all the time, though, as past speakers Ralph Haben and Hyatt Brown proved. But Thompson is all business when he's wielding the gavel, and says if his tenure is considered boring by some, so be it.

"My whole life has been dedicated to no frills and hard work and if that's what's happening in the House right now, I'll be proud of it," Thompson said in a recent interview.

He showed just how seriously he takes his job when earlier this month he chided members for not paying attention to the debate taking place on the House floor, and he promised to start calling names if private discussions were not taken to the rooms set aside for that purpose.

He agrees that he's taking a tough stance, and says it's all part of what he calls his quest for 'more decorum in the chamber.'

It's understandable, said Thompson, that the 120 representatives might get restless listening to the same debate heard before in committees and subcommittees, but that's not reason to forget courtesy.

"There has been a provision made for conferences and discussion, not only in the members' lounge, but also in a small conference room in the rear of the chamber, so I'm just encouraging the members to be sensitive to the perception of the public in respect to what we do," Thompson said.

That sensitivity also extends to what Thompson calls his 'request' that smoking be banned in the House chamber. It came about after several members asked Thompson to approve a smokeless chamber.

"I looked into it and found that there were only say, 25 members out of the 120 that actually smoked," said Thompson, who polled the smokers before making his decision.

Not surprisingly, there haven't been any complaints from members, even though one representative said she may have to move her seat to the members' lounge or stop smoking.

But Thompson doesn't think the ban will interfere with the normal operations of the House or prevent legislators from doing their jobs.

"The lounge has a P.A. system fed right into it from the floor, and it has a TV that shows exactly what's going on," Thompson said, adding that taking time out for a smoke won't keep anyone from taking part in debate or from voting. And he's pleased with the cooperation he's been getting from members, both on the smoking issue and in moving bills through committees.

So far, things have been moving along on schedule, said Thompson and he's hopeful the remaining weeks of the session

Turn to THOMPSON page 9

Invest

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DAS KAPITAL

Sin thrives like poison ivy up at the Capitol

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

License they mean when they cry Liberty;
For who loves that must first be wise and good.

John Milton

Monday, 22 April, The House of Representatives, ante meridian.

Evil is being done.

Rep. T.M. "Tom" Woodruff is trying to kill HB 1174, a bill which would allow the elderly and the handicapped and the mentally retarded to live in small groups in regular neighborhood houses. Just like humans.

Rep. Woodruff is a Republican, a presbyterian. He gives out red, white and blue nail files with his district (58), his name ("Tom") and his phone number (799-1976). It is not a very good nail file—cheap grit.

The bill belongs to Rep. Sid Martin who reminds the assembly that they are supposed to have something to do with charity and morality. He reminds them that maybe they have brothers and sisters or cousins with disabilities; maybe they have parents who will get old. But Republicans are not moved by such things. Republicans are interested in property rights.

Rep. D.L. Jones, a chiropractor from Treasure Island (clearly made up), jabs out an amendment to strike the enacting clause of the bill. Rep. Byron Combee and Rep. "Jim" Frishe snarl with the condo-rage of the Florida capitalist. Frishe, a squinty-eyed Freshman, speaks unctuously of "this august body" and puts forth his opinion that "we don't need a lot of laws cluttering up the statutes." Especially laws that might upset white middle-class buyers of wall-to-wall carpet subdivision *chateaux*—they don't want a house full of the certifiably-sub-normal next door. That would be a pointed mirror of their own cruel stupidity.

Why not put our "special citizens" in leper camps and make them call out "unclean" when they go on good-behavior field trips to the mall?

Monday, 22 April, the steps of the Old Capitol, high noon.

A girl with Barbie-doll legs in a cheap chiffon dress holds a sign that has a *no*-stripe painted across a Handy City hammer and sickle with "Marx Busters" in wobbly letters at the bottom. A trumpet player on the first landing of the colonnade squeals out this kind of pretend-*corrida* coloratura that could be the theme song for a low-budget TV pilot about the Secret Service. The Barbie-doll girl is joined by a boy with a GI Joe profile and immobile blond hair. His sign says "Stop Communist Aggression in Nicaragua" and "Bondage."

Senator Dick Langley, a man with pointy ears, gets up to castigate the e-vil. He speaks of the "liberal media." Reverend Rayburn Blair, a man with sulphurous smile, gets up to revise history. He speaks of how we let the communists have Eastern Europe and most of Asia—our big mistake was at Yalta—and his pale lips snarl out "*Marx*-ism." Representative Javier Souto, a man with broken bottle eyes, gets up to hook into heaven. He speaks of "Our President" as the Pope speaks of Our Lady. He was at the Bay of Pigs invasion. He was a CIA-trained marine. Every time he says freedom, the Barbie-doll girl and the GI Joe boy slap their signs with their free palms.

In the audience are six sign-toters, eight politicos, 14 reporters and two secretaries eating sandwiches under a tree. One liberal medium walks away whistling "The Internationale" as Souto invites everyone to come on down and look at his Contra polaroids. *¡Andale!*

And maybe the House will do something charitable for once. Maybe for once the swimming-pooled, Maas-charged, Calvin-Kleined WASPoid haute bourgeoisie won't get its way.

Tuesday, 23 April, The Senate, wet morning.

In the Upper Chamber, the Learned debate a Constitutional Convention. It sounds like a fine American thing—some delegates get stick-on name-tags and stay at a Holiday Inn in Cleveland, have a baked chicken banquet with water iced tea, get drunk in the lounge later listening to Ray and the Reagantones, get up in the morning and write a balanced budget amendment.

Fine idea.

The Republican senators want this because they say Congress, what merry pranksters, won't balance the budget on purpose. Kiser, Scott and Langley, those ferocious fiscal fundamentalists, clearly believe in magic. If the Constitution *says* there will be a balanced budget OR ELSE, then the Deficit Fairy will leave the money on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, *n'est-ce pas*?

No doubt the Kiser-Scott-Langley axis would just as soon let the Palm Harbor Jaycees be the delegates to this convention where, after they take care of the old pesky national piggy bank, they can iron out some social ills in Our Country—freedom of the press for example. And while we're at it, why not chuck out female suffrage and the 18th Amendment? And how about making the U.S. a monarchy with Nancy Reagan as Queen?

This is more fun than a make-your-own-magazine-holder kit from Sears and Roebuck.

Wednesday, 24 April, the House, new morning.

Zoning Wars II: The Gradualists Strike Back.

Rep. B. Johnson, a soft-moving, magnolia-voiced gentleman from Milton looks like the kind of young man you'd be proud to take to meet your grandmama (the president of the Women of the Church and the Octavia Walton chapter of the UDC). But his Methodist Men's club exterior hides a heart of frozen adamant.

We are back on HB 1174, back to caterwauling Republican materialists and democrat traitors, back to wicked attempts to murder the bill in cold blood. Rep. Johnson, no doubt embittered by his ungainly name—"Bolley" (rhymes with "trolley?") proposes an amendment that would emasculate the legislation.

But it survives.

Tom Armstrong, another person claiming to be a democrat, tries to enfeeble the bill with a noxious collection of amendments. And Larry Shackelford's hostile amendment is recalled and squashed.

The bill survives.

Old Sid Martin, standing solidly at his place in the back of the chamber says, "all they want is to hide the old people and the retarded people away. Some of them don't even want to live next to their mamas and daddies. They just want to live next to rich people."

And the bill rolls over for third reading next week. And maybe the House will do something helpful and charitable for once. Maybe for once the swimming-pooled, Maas-charged, Calvin-Kleined WASPoid *haute bourgeoisie* won't get its way. Maybe there's hope for virtue in all this rank and weedy governmental garden.

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CAREERS

FSU office wants to help with your future

BY LIZETTE ALVAREZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are you undecided about what you want to do with your future? Have you changed your major countless times and are still uncertain about the one you have now? Do you have a decided major but have no idea about what sort of job opportunities are open to you?

If the answer is yes, then the Career Development Services center at Florida State University is anxious to help you organize and solve your career troubles.

"We like to start helping students with their plans early—no later than junior year," said Pat Marsh, Assistant Director of Career Placement. "We provide a good career education. Before graduation you learn to write resumes, handle interviews, and research a career."

Career Development Services is divided into three sections—Career Placement, Curricular Career Information Service, and Cooperative Education—said Marsh.

The first step towards enhancing your career opportunities is in registering yourself with Career Development Services and investigating the functions provided by CCIS said Director Bob Reardon. He said students should take advantage of the CCIS resource center, which provides information about occupations, employers, and issues on career planning, through pamphlets, computers, audiotapes, and hand-outs.

CCIS is now in the process of developing a special program—Student Education Planning Service—designed for students who are undecided about their majors, said Reardon.

The Cooperative Education section in the Office of Experiential Learning—or Coop—is where students get job experience while attending classes. Assistant Director of Coop Ed, Debra Armenti says it's a "pre-professional" experience that gives students an edge.

"For example, if IBM is looking for computer science majors, we take the interested students and let them take a semester off and work for IBM," she said. "Then they come back to school for a semester and then go back to their jobs for another semester."

Students are paid for their work, and can also get internships for one or two semesters or even summer employment through Coop Ed.

"We want to make them feel they are professionals. The pay check makes a big difference," said Armenti.

Career placement, the third part of Career Development, emphasizes getting students a good job after graduation, said Marsh.

"There a variety of employers that come to campus—most looking for business majors—but some look for economics, computer science, fashion merchandising, engineering, and other majors," said Marsh.

What do employers look for in students?

"GPA is important, but they're also looking for extra curricular activities," said Marsh. "Particularly important is any job experience. Writing and verbal skills are also important."

It is the integration of these three sections, and the student's use of each one, that makes the Career Development Services so successful in informing students of career opportunities," said Marsh.

The Career Resource Center is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 644-2576 for more information.

Thompson from page 7

will go by as smoothly as the last four.

"The next couple weeks will be the real test," Thompson said. "Our big packages of legislation—growth management, the state plan, the appropriations bill, and the medical malpractice bill—will be taken up at least by the major committees and some on the floor. That's the real test. I think we're on a good schedule—I think we have a good chance of completing our work on time." Thompson agreed Wednesday to extend committee meetings by another week, so that all the bills currently on the agenda could be heard. Thompson said he enjoys being speaker of the House, but when his two years are up, he'll be ready to move on.

"Chances are that I will not seek elected office again," Thompson said. "I want to start practicing law again, and spend more time with my kids."

The writer is bureau chief of The Capital Bureau.

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POETRY CORNER

As this may well be our last 'Fun-Corner', we have allowed Mr. Morton Feednite to exhibit one of his longer works. (Those further interested in Mr. Feednite's poetry may read him in *Prithell's C-Thru Monthly,* on sale soon.)

Gather 'round me, table-spiers,
listen to my tattered tale;
pay thee heed to my eraser
lest you land in City Jail.
Sit thee pleased and prophylactic
in the brittle parrot dawn?
Sit thee 'mongst the sad remainder
once the terrapin hath gone?
Lend your ears, oh, table-spiers,
if my runny words you hear;
What right have you, by your difference
to pretend and be sincere?
Set me free; I'm lincoln-hearted—
turn thine fleming eyes away.
Fare thee well, dear table-spiers:
fare thee well, old old-and-gray.

BRAIN TEASER

1. James Tollsmouth, author of such 19th-century literature classics as *From The Cannery* and *A Braided Yarn,* lived in shame because: (a) his spats were lost in Denver; (b) his second wife invented yogurt; (c) handball-courts made him nauseous; (d) a pediatrician once stenciled him.

2. To make a quart of common buttermilk, modern dairy experts must: (a) swallow many rugs; (b) consult detailed maps of the Baltic Sea; (c) imitate the Beatles;(d)repeat the phrase, 'I am not a poster."

3. Prayer-toast, once popular in churches across the world, was eliminated from current religious rituals because: (a) nobody remembered the combination; (b) a good 'Hazel' re-run was almost always on; (c) firemen interfered; (d) the lawn was rich and red.

ANSWERS: 1.(d); 2.(b); 3.(c).

ADVICE CORNER

Featuring a special parting message from Dr. Art Fonnel, who is still recovering in a Swedish 'clinic' following his debacle last February.

Dear Readers: I guess I did a bad thing, and I'm sorry. But things are better and I, uh, I just wanted to tell you ...statues of Elvis Presley...no, that's not it. I have it written down somewhere...next to the third aunt...right...*here!* Here it is! Um...if you want to find true happiness, mail yourself to either God or Jack Palance. But...but *not* by UPS. It's too slow.

ETIQUETTE CORNER

Five final tips by the prescient Ms. Betta Knott.

1. ***Always*** respect the rights of clam-shaders.
2. ***Never*** attempt to defend aspics in foreign countries. It may lead to your arrest.
3. ***If you must*** hate houses, use a certified blindfold.
4. ***Don't*** spill anything that is luteous. No one else does.
5. ***Remember*** to be your own best guest-host.

FABLE CORNER

From Frenkel's ***Frog-Baths*** *(1966).*

Once many, many years ago, in a small village, lived a young man who was convinced he was simply better than anyone else. He paraded the town with placards bearing messages to this effect. "Out of my way!" he would hiss to the others. "You're lucky I'm even allowing you to walk within a hundred-mile radius of me—glorious, important *me*!" Needless to say, the townspeople disliked the young man's attitude. "We'll blast him to bits!" one man cried. "No," the town's mayor sighed, "that would only be bringing ourselves down to his level." The old man silently thought for a moment, then smiled. "Let us all go home and pray a

Turn to FUN, page 13

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After losing love, money Bo Diddley is still a man

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Life for rock and roll innovator Bo Diddley has never been easy. Not as a kid in Chicago playing guitar for pocket change on street corners, not in later years when he was making a name for himself in the rock world and his record companies began running him through hoops to collect what he considers his share of the monies generated from his albums, and definitely not now, since his wife and manager of 20 years decided to call it quits on their marriage.

When Diddley strolled into town last Friday for a one-night show at the O.K. Club on W. Tennessee St., the old rocker was pensive about his past, but surprisingly optimistic about the future.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Rock and roll survivor Bo Diddley, although pensive about his past, is surprisingly optimistic about his future.

On the day of the concert FM-99 played "Say Man," a kind of pre-rap song with Diddley and former bassist Jerome Green trading "ugly" jokes back and forth. "You're so ugly the stork that deliver you ought to be *arrested*," the song says. "We were just messing around in the studio one day," Diddley said. "The song really goes, 'the stork that delivered you ought to be arrested for smuggling dope.' We had to cut that part out, you know—censorship. Jerome is dead now," he added.

Diddley learned to play the violin as a child, but said he gave it up after looking around at the orchestras. "There was all white cats playing in the orchestras. There were no Asians, no blacks, just caucasians, so I decided I better give that up, and I learned to play guitar." Besides, he said, "I wanted something with more strings on it."

Diddley cut his first album in 1955 and "I'm a Man/Bo Diddley" became one of the year's major hits. From then on, Diddley's whipping guitar began to set the standard for rock & roll guitarists.

Diddley is quick to point out that it was only because of innovative thinkers like Dick Clark and Alan Freed that rock and roll became accessible and acceptable to America.

"If it hadn't been for them, the name 'rock and roll' would never have emerged. Without Dick Clark, America wouldn't have seen Chubby Checkers, or Frankie Avalon, Chuck Berry or even Bo Diddley," he said. "Those guys had enough guts to play our music and make it happen—they helped to feed rock and roll."

For years, Diddley has been fighting the *Chess* and *Checkers* record companies for his share of the profits generated from re-releases of his early albums. He said he's not just fighting for himself, but also for his public, who Diddley said is being deceived by the record companies.

"You buy a record because you like it and you might like the people putting the record out," Diddley said. "You feel like you're helping to make the artist better by buying his music."

But according to Diddley, the record companies are re-releasing his music without offering him a penny in return. He said people come up to him all the time to autograph albums and tapes that he's never seen before. Diddley claims that he has not given permission for the releases and that he hasn't received royalties in 12 to 15 years.

He's taking the record companies to court, though. "If I get a good honest judge they'll understand and help me out, because I have been defrauded," he said.

After all the record company run-around, Diddley now records and distributes his own

Turn to DIDDLEY page 16

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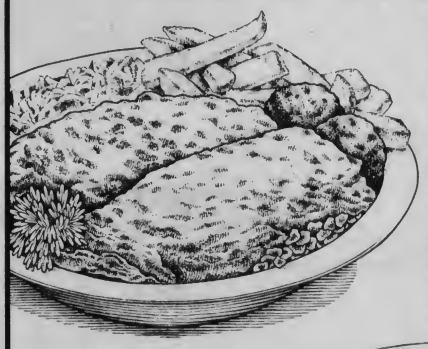
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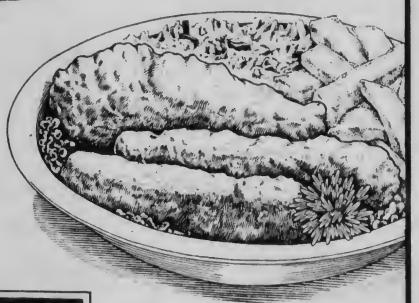


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Peeping Tomettes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HILLIARD, Fla.—A trap intended to nab schoolboys peeping over a wall into a girls' restroom instead caught girls peeping at boys from the other side.

Principal Ada Revell of Hilliard Junior-Senior High School said male students had discovered that the wall separating the boys' and girls' rooms did not reach all the way from the floor to the ceiling. The boys had been climbing the wall and lifting tiles from the suspended ceiling to look at the girls, he said.

School officials decided the surveillance had gone far enough and pasted the top of the wall with a heavy layer of roofing tar last week to mark the Peeping Toms for easy identification.

But instead of nabbing boys, the trap tainted three junior high girls with tar.

"We knew the boys had been doing it too, but on that particular day it happened to be girls," scaling the wall, Revell said.

Revell said the girls had been appropriately disciplined, and no more peeping had been reported—from either side.

•••

LONDON—An active social life may prevent premature death, said a study of middle-aged men reported Wednesday in the medical weekly, *The Lancet*.

Seven Swedish doctors reached that conclusion after following the lives of 989 Scandinavian men for nine years. They concluded:

"Mortality was significantly related to outside-home activities, social activities, (the higher the activity the lower the mortality) and number of persons per household (the more persons the lower the mortality).

"No significant association was found between marital status and mortality, probably because this variable does not reflect the number of persons in the household unit very well, at least not in Scandinavia.

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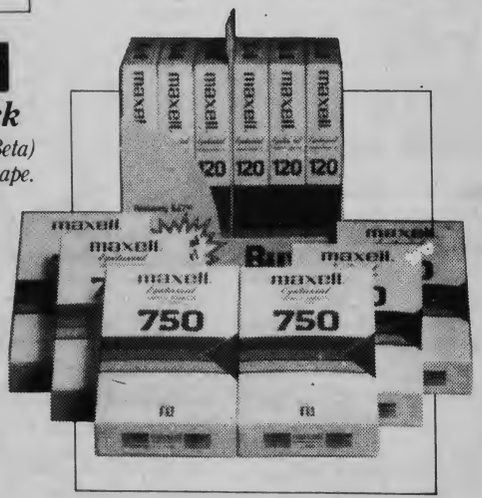


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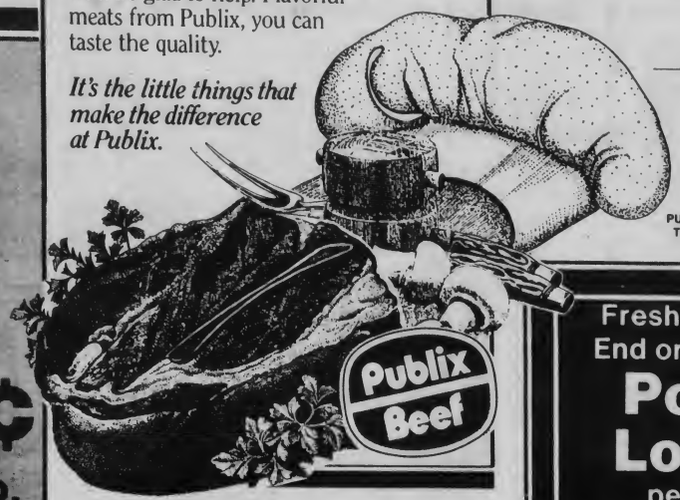
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Fun from page 10

large anvil falls on him!" The others agreed and fled for their hovels. The entire night was spent in silent prayer. The next morning, at dawn, the young man jauntily inched down the main street. Suddenly the sky darkened above him. He just had time to look up as a gigantic anvil landed directly on him, leaving a medium-sized grease spot on the sidewalk. The townsfolk were delighted and began dancing and laughing. "Since this is a special occasion," the mayor cooed, teary-eyed, "I'll break out the 'Yoo-Hoo's!" Everyone drank to their spleen's content.

MORAL: To every thing there is a tailor.

THOUGHT CORNER

As through life ye fairly wade, be thee sure to grab a spade.

—Sir Dodder Fullport, 1789

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Seal keeps homing in

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—Once again Andre the seal has been offered the freedom of the sea.

And once again, his friend, Harry A. Goodridge, is expecting him to return to his Rockport, Maine, "home" as he has done the past 24 years.

Andre and Harry form what marine biologists call one of the most remarkable relationships between humans and animals.

Andre has been a part of Goodridge's life ever since he was picked up as a 3-day-old pup from a ledge on the Maine coast in May 1961.

Spending summers in a floating pen in the harbor at the Rockport home of Goodridge, the spotted seal has been offered the freedom of the Atlantic many times but he always returns to Goodridge.

On Tuesday, Andre waddled from a pen on the beach at Provincetown, Mass., and was given a pat on the back by Goodridge before he slipped into the water to begin his 230-mile swim to Rockport.

If he keeps his timetable of the past four years, he will arrive in Rockport in four to six days.

Andre was flown to Provincetown from Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., where he has spent the last four winters, lolling with other harbor seals in an exhibit.

Goodridge has found it necessary to lodge Andre at the aquarium each winter because of the gregarious seal's antics and friendliness that pose a potential danger.

He said Andre has a penchant for climbing into fishermen's boats to take a nap. Often, the 232-pound animal snoozes in a corner that could cause a small boat to swamp, he said.

Andre also scares underwater divers when he butts up against them with an intended love tap, said Goodridge.

Crisp.



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Publix

Heartburn and fossils

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Got heartburn? Blame the acid, not an overactive esophagus, North Carolina researchers say.

Heartburn is caused when the stomach's acidic juices escape back into the esophagus, the tube connecting stomach to throat. The acid causes spasms in the esophagus and irritates damaged nerve cells lining this channel.

Through the years, researchers have debated which of these effects causes heartburn pain.

Dr. Joel E. Richter and colleagues at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest Unversity, Winston-Salem, N.C., compared the esophageal contractions in 17 people who had heartburn with those in 17 healthy people. Small amounts of acid were placed in the esophagus and the size, duration and speed of contractions were measured. Although the characteristics of the contractions were similar in both groups, those with heartburn were in pain, while healthy subjects were not.

"These studies strengthen the hypothesis that acid provokes esophageal symptoms by direct irritation," the researchers reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association.*

• • •

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Archeologists believe bones and artifacts found at a Palm Beach construction site are the remains of an Indian woman who died anywhere from 300 to 1,800 years ago.

Graduate students at Florida Atlantic University will excavate the site for the next two weeks, and Professor Jerry Kennedy said they should be able to pinpoint the era in which the woman lived.

Construction workers building a $1.4 million house on Everglades Road in posh Palm Beach unearthed a pelvis and two leg bones Monday afternoon as they dug a hole for a foundation wall.

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'Without Dick Clark, America wouldn't have seen Chubby Checker, or Frankie Avalon, Chuck Berry, or even Bo Diddley.'

—Bo Diddley

Diddley from page 11

records. (Write BoKay Productions, Box 190, Hawthorne, FL 32640).

Financial struggles have, perhaps, taken their toll on Diddley's personal life. Now, after 20 years of marriage, he and his wife are divorcing. As he talks about the marriage and the breakup, he is solemn, and his eyes wander behind his coke-bottle-bottom glasses. He seems to be working out his feelings as he talks.

"She did a lot for me by making me stick with my rock and roll. Sometimes I wanted to give it up but she stayed behind me, saying 'Don't worry about them people—your day will come.' She gave me a lot of support," Diddley said.

Diddley now lives on a 72.6 acre farm in Hawthorne, Fla., complete with a trio of Irish Setters, two lakes and a log-cabin house. "I sunk every last penny into that thing," Diddley said, "and then something like this happens." Diddley said he's selling the place. He doesn't even live in his custom built house anymore. "Believe it or not," Diddley said, "I'm staying in a shack on the property. A lot of bad vibes went through that house, and I want no part of it."

The separation and divorce from his wife has also been a detriment to his work. For the past few years Diddley has teamed up with his daughter Tammi's band, *Offspring*, (Tammi plays drums) but now the two have had a falling out, and Tammi is living with her mother.

When Diddley made his Tallahassee appearance, he had to use the Bill Wharton Concept for a back-up band. Diddley depends on the fast paced, rhythmic sounds of drums and bass to whip audience into a frenzy, and unfortunately the band was not able to keep up with Diddley.

At one point in Friday night's show, after trying to cajole the drummer into picking up the pace, Diddley slid behind the drumset and took over. Finally the drummer came back, shaking his head, still trying to figure out how Bo had done it. The drummer got quite a workout that night, and developed blisters on both hands.

The loss of Tammi and her band is a blow to Diddley's concert touring, but Diddley hopes that once the dust from his divorce settles they'll be back together.

Diddley doesn't seem to know exactly what went wrong in his marriage, but he isn't resentful. He said he just plans to keep on playing music and making people happy.

"I thought our relationship was forever," Diddley said. "That's the way I had always planned it, but somehow the devil came in. I guess maybe I'll sell this house and buy another one and just keep playing my rock and roll."

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ARTSBEAT

Velma Frye wants to go to the Soviet Union, and she needs your help to get there. In conjunction with the Tallahassee-Krasnodor Sister City Program, she will perform Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall in an effort to raise the funds needed to make a visit to Tallahassee's Soviet Sister City. Tickets are $7 and are available at Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes, Hopkins Eatery, Chez Pierre, Baden-Baden Gifts and The Nature Factory. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the performance. Show your solidarity for this cultural exchange and here some mellow music at the same time.

• • •

The Association, Frankie Avalon and Chuck Berry headline a rock and roll party in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom Saturday night from 8 until 1 a.m. Admission is $13.95 in advance and $14.95 at the gate. Advance tickets are on sale at participating Sears stores and all Walt Disney World ticket locations. On your way down south for the summer, stop in Orlando and rock out!

• • •

Tallahassee's newest tuneful emporium—the Musical Moon— celebrates its grand opening tonight with The Producers from Atlanta. The show begins at 9, and tickets are $5 and $6. Word has it that the interior of the club on Lafayette St. is out of this world (er, no pun intended) and that the sound and lighting system are state of the art. If you're curious about this new nightspot, check it out tonight.

• • •

The OK Club on W. Tennessee St. hosts a Sunset Jam featuring the Third Wave Dance Sound of Incognito (and friends) Sunday afternoon. The doors open at 2 and the music begins at 4. Admission is $2.

• • •

The Young Actor's Theatre Company presents Our Town tonight through Sunday and May 2-5 at the YAS Playhouse. Tonight's performance begins at 8, and the Sunday matinee begins at 2. All other performances begin at 7. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students. For more information, call 386-6602.

• • •

Tallahassee Little Theatre presents Terrence Radigan's *Separate Tables* tonight through Saturday night and May 2-4 at 8:15. A matinee will be performed Sunday at 2. For ticket information, call 224-8474.

• • •

The Musical Moon (see above) presents an evening of smoke-free dancing Saturday to benefit the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association. There will be no smoking in the club for this special evening. For more information, call 222-MOON.

• • •

Come on out to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday afternoon at 2 for the American Cancer Society's 1st Annual "Wheels on Wheels" bicycling event. Local community leaders and state legislators will be riding bikes to raise money to fight cancer. Other activities will include a bike clinic and live music. This may be your only chance to see such luminaries as Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon, Rep. Al Lawson, Police Chief Mel Tucker and Miami Dolphin Rodell Thomas on two wheels. For more information, call 877-6232.

• • •

The Capital Children's Chorus and the Tallahassee Youth Orchestra present a joint concert Friday night at 7:30 in Opperman Music Hall. Each group will perform separately, and will join forces for works by Britten and Vaughan-Williams. There is no admission charge.

• • •

"The Adventurous Ones," an exhibit featuring painting by Alice Terry and sculptures by Elizabeth Jacobs, open Friday a the LeMoyne Art Foundation on Gadsden St. There will be an opening night celebration at 7 Friday evening and an art talk Tuesday, April 30, at noon. The exhibit will be on display through May 17. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For more information call 222-8800.

• • •

The Tallahassee Ballet Company presents "A Celebration of National Dance Week" with special guest Affiliated Artist Maria Cheng Thursday and Friday, May 3-4, in the FSU Fine Arts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. For admission information, call 878-8593. Cheng will also present a workshop in modern dance Sunday, May 5. Call 877-0978 or 385-4779 for time and location.

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SPORTS



Billy Allen's stock has soared.

CAREERS

The Allens

Billy and Greg go for their piece of the pie

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When the Florida State football team opens its 1985 season in September, the Seminoles will no doubt be affected by the absence of seniors Greg Allen and Billy Allen. These two young men have thrilled fans with their uncommon athletic ability, leaving many loyal Seminole fans with a treasure chest full of memories.

Looking back on it all, Billy said his four seasons at FSU have been a learning experience for him. After several years in the service, Billy came to FSU at the age of 22. Originally a tailback for the 'Noles, Billy saw only spot duty because of the arrival of Greg. He made the most of his playing opportunities though, breaking his first run from scrimmage for 50 yards and a touchdown against Louisville in 1981.

The big plays continued as Billy brought a roaring Gator Bowl crowd to its feet when he exploded on a kick-off return for 95 yards and a TD. Those two plays, along with a ferocious sack of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar this past season, dominates a mind that harbors no ill feelings about playing behind his present roommate.

"When I came to FSU I wanted to be a regular starter, but it didn't work out like that. Greg is an outstanding back and so I just tried to make an impression on the coaches any way I could. It just taught me to deal with adversity,"

Turn to ALLEN, page 19

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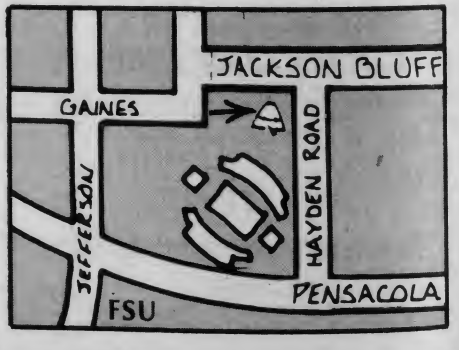
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Allen from page 18

said Billy.

Greg, on the other hand, has left his mark on 'Nole fans, as well as the 'Nole record book. The 6-foot, 200-pound back has accumulated almost 20 FSU rushing and scoring records in his four-year stay. Only a knee injury his senior year, stopped him from breaking even more. For Greg, a native of Milton, being at FSU has been nothing less than pleasurable.

"I played a lot of games in pain because of my knee, but on the whole, FSU has been a great place to me. I've gained valuable experience here and it has just been enjoyable," Greg said.

But 1985 has these two thinking about the future. And with their talent and ability, the future requires much thought.

With the semester almost over, both men find themselves extremely busy; talking to agents, traveling to various cities to meet pro football representatives, and like most seniors, studying for finals.

"I just got back from Kansas City, San Diego and Los Angeles visiting the pro teams there," said Greg. "I would've liked to go to a lot more places, but I got finals too."

Billy's schedule is very similar, and he plans to fly out to Atlanta before going on to Cleveland this weekend. Meanwhile, FSU fans continue to wonder where their two superstars will end up after the Apr. 30th NFL draft. Both players admitted they are often asked who they think will draft them and in what round. Although everyone seems to be putting so much emphasis on the NFL, the pair will quickly point out that the NFL is not the only people they are talking to.

"Right now my agent is negotiating with the Tampa Bay Bandits so there is a chance that I may go to the USFL," explained Billy. "I really don't have any preference between the NFL and USFL. I'm more concerned about the money I'll be making."

"I've talked with people from the USFL too, and I'd consider playing in that league as well," said Greg. "But only if the price is right."

Billy's final season at FSU was probably his best as a Seminole. The 6-foot-1, 210-pound strong safety recorded 48 total tackles, many of which were big plays, playing for the first time on defense. However, the Ohio native's pinnacle senior year has made his market value unstable. Thought to be a low-round draft pick, Billy now could be labeled as a solid NFL prospect. The question now is, just how good is Billy Allen as a defensive back? One thing that will help interested pro scouts answer that question is a video that Billy has made.

"The people that represent me, Pro Sports Management, felt it would be very advantageous for my career to do this video and I thought it was a great idea," said Billy. "It highlights my best plays and talks about my track abilities and, I guess, my personality."

Similarly, Greg has found that the main concern of many of the scouts he has met with is the condition of his knee. Greg admits his knee isn't 100 percent and he doesn't blame the scouts for their overzealous concern for the knee.

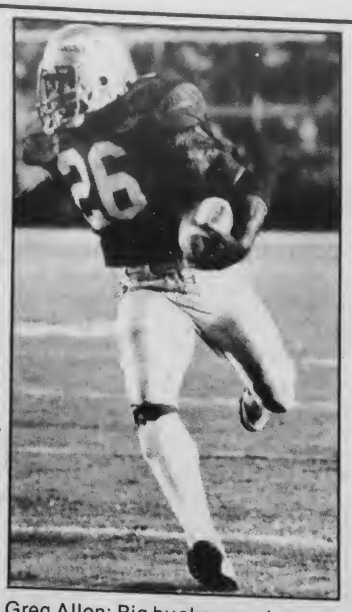


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Greg Allen: Big bucks, no whammy.

"Everywhere I go, one of the first questions a scout will ask me is 'how is the knee?' Sure, I would like to think they are concerned about me as a person, but they are making an investment, so I think they have a right to be really concerned about my knee and what shape the product is in," explained Greg. "I've been working out with my knee and I've passed all the tests that the scouts give me, so it's getting better and it will definitely be ready when the time comes."

As for now, both players seem content on letting their agents handle most of the marketing duties while they relax and enjoy the last few days of the semester.

"As far as football, I'm just staying in shape and just making sure I'm ready wherever I go," said Billy.

"I'm trying to stay in my books real hard and get my degree soon. The scouts and the phone calls have been somewhat of a distraction," Greg admits.

Though both are just on the doorstep of fame, wealth and popularity—all of which are the luxuries of being a pro football player—these two young men have already begun to reap the benefits.

Anyone who knows Billy, even in the most platonic sense, knows that the keys in his pocket belong to a sporty new white Mercedes Benz. Specially ordered from Germany, the automobile is unmistakeable with its tinted windows and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity license tag on the front.

Greg opted for more luxury in selecting a stylish blue BMW. Both said the cars were purchased by loans from their agents.

With both players facing the possibility of playing in the same league, an interesting situation could arise between Billy, on defense, and Greg on offense. What if they

Turn to ALLEN page 24

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CAREERS

Back Home

FSU's Coomber returns to England, new life

BY DARIEN ANDREU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At age 34, Margaret Coomber is finally running home with a college diploma.

When commencement concludes Saturday afternoon, the Florida State track star will have successfully exchanged her relay baton for a bachelor's degree in home economics and will soon afterwards be enroute to her native England.

Even though Coomber came to FSU in 1980 with solid track credentials, she is the first to admit she had serious doubts about her abilities to handle the academic load.

"I thought I might last a year," she said. "I wasn't sure I could make it or that I would enjoy it. Being out of school for 13 years had a lot to do with it."

"In England," she explained, "You decide on what you want to go into and they tell you what lessons you need to take for that particular field. I didn't realize here you need to take history, geography, and all that other sort of rubbish."

Despite finding immediate success as FSU's number one cross country runner, Coomber experienced difficulties in the classroom. "Getting used to taking tests again was her biggest fear.

While math, psychology, and chemistry were her toughest academic challenges, on the track oval, Coomber was racking up All-American honors—five in total: a national title on the 4x800-meter relay; and an NCAA championship as a member of the FSU 1984 winning squad. She ranks the latter as one of her proudest achievements—along with receiving a degree in child development and family relations.

"Nobody likes to talk about age," said Lady Seminole cross country coach Al Schmidt, "But she was competing against kids and there's not a race she wasn't competitive in. She was a force to be reckoned with. Only someone who had once competed at the international level could have come back to compete at the university level 10 years later."

Since few British universities fund athletic scholarships, a talented athlete has to choose between school and sports early on. When Coomber left school at age 17, she had to find time from her job as a secretary in a London post office to train, travel and compete.

Before she arrived at FSU, Coomber had represented England and Scotland—her father's place of birth—in three Commonwealth Games, 14 World Cross Country Championships, and the 1972 Munich Olympics.

"Yet I'd always wanted to work with children," she said. "But because you have to have qualifications to work in an English nursery and that means having gone to school, I wasn't able to. I had just put school off too long—until I was offered a scholarship here."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Margaret Coomber: time to settle down.

Saturday, wearing a black graduation gown rather than a garnet and gold track uniform, Coomber will receive the degree she hopes to put to use when she returns to England.

"There aren't the number of pre-school or daycare centers at home like there are over here. Not as many mothers work and families take care of children until they're ready to go to school. I may work in a day nursery in a hospital or even as a live-in nanny," she said.

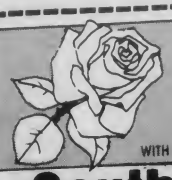
Coomber says she plans to continue running for fitness but admits she's not compelled to compete as a masters (over 35) runner yet. "Just the thought of being called a 'vet' makes me ill," she laughed.

Among the things she's looking forward to enjoying when she returns home are "walking through London and seeing the latest fashions. I can't wait to see someone with a Mohican."

Some of the things she says she'll miss are "pizza, Baskin-Robbins ice cream and the heat. I may never be able to wear shorts again; the weather here is so relaxing."

And finally, among the things she regrets having missed while in the states are "visiting New York, going to Disney World, and seeing Bernie Sliger."

When Coomber steps across the podium Saturday morning to receive her diploma and shake Bernie Sliger's hand, she will leave FSU with one more accomplishment, and one less regret.



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First year at helm was definitely an experience for new sports editor

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It has been, to say the least, an interesting year.

And as the year comes to a close, and as finals week takes its expected toll, the mind becomes a little frayed around the edges, and a desperate desire to take off for a while becomes paramount.

Have a nice trip.

This was, as many can figure, my first year as sports editor of this stellar publication. When I took over for the graduating John Holecek, I had many plans to better inform you, the sports fan, on what's going on around here. Some worked, others fell through.

The year in sports was a fairly typical one for Florida State. After a strong start, the football team fell a little flat, and had to settle for a Citrus Bowl invitation. A 17-17 tie to Georgia didn't help, and fans were left wondering who would be the quarterback in the fall, among other things.

Despite a new three-year contract, head basketball coach Joe Williams couldn't produce a winning season for impatient fans, as the squad went from 20-11 last year to 14-16. An impressive showing in the Metro tourney helped a little, but Williams' critics again surfaced, leaving many wondering how long he may stay—again.

The FSU women's team had an even more disappointing season, hindered by another young squad that made typical mistakes. Perhaps a year away, the team again enjoyed a successful recruiting year, paving the way for a possibly brighter future.

Spurred by the magnificent play of senior Joey Rive, the men's tennis team finished the regular season ranked 16th in the nation, the Seminoles' highest ranking to date. The women, though also talented, were not as fortunate.

In its second season of fast-pitch play, the FSU softball team captured the state title in Tampa from ultra-rival South Florida, but chances looked dim for a bid to the NCAA regional tournament at press time. Only two teams are taken from each region, and FSU is generally considered the third or fourth best right now.

Surprising many, the men's swim team sent two entries to the NCAA championships, and both captured All-American honors. That helped the team to 27th place in the championships, the highest ranking for the team in several years. Charges by present and former swimmers of questionable coaching practices tainted the season for head coach Bill Shults and his assistant, Guy Bergeron, though several swimmers were portrayed as malcontents who simply couldn't handle the hard work involved.

On the women's side, head coach Terry Maul kept alive a ten-year streak of scoring points at the NCAA's as diver Wendy Fuller—the squad's only entry—earned All-American honors with a 15th-place finish on the one-meter boards.

Going into the summer, the track teams looked pretty solid, with the women's team ready to defend its outdoor national championship. Though a little thinner than last year, the Lady 'Noles nevertheless have a shot.

If you're going home for the summer, if you're going to be able to escape the dreadful nightmare of Tallahassee in the summertime, we'll be ready for you when you return in the fall. We'll have football previews from the Seminoles to the Buccaneers. We'll have features, analyses, commentary.

If you're staying here for the summer, don't despair. In the three issues a week that we'll produce, we're going to keep you informed. We'll have some fun, and we'll keep you thinking. If you're afraid of becoming a zombie during the dog days of summer, we'll try and wake you up a little.

Some sports fans think there's nothing to do in this town over the summer. Not true. There are softball tournaments and 5K runs galore, along with intramurals and the like. We'll keep you abreast, not to worry. And if *you* hear of something, give us a call. We'll appreciate the info.

We'll also strive to keep you up to date on the national scene. Our Man In The Majors, Rodney Campbell, will provide a weekly summary of big league baseball. Also, we will resurrect an ancient column known as Jock Rap, a weekly little thing that answers burning questions about just about anything, made famous by *Flambeau* alum Mike Radigan. Assistant sports editor Darrell "High" Fry will have the dubious task of fulfilling your inquisitive needs.

I'll try and keep you up to date on what's happening on the airwaves with a preview of sports events on the tube or on the radio, with an analysis of what you'll watch and who'll give it to you.

If, heaven forbid, any of this stuff catches on, you may see it in the fall as well.

In the meantime, have a good summer, eat right, exercise regularly and take Geritol everyday. Our readers. We think we'll keep you.

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(Course begins and ends in the Garden's Parking Lot. Course includes some gentle hills and winds through the gardens.)
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There will be a 50¢ charge by Maclay Gardens for Entrance into the Park.

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Salam Ali Kam Hasta luego Good bye Adios Au revoir Auf wiedersehn Aloha Arrivederci Adues Salam Ali Kam Hasta

Namaste Adeus Salam Ali Kam Auf wiedersehn Aloha Arrivederci

JENNY BROMILEY
I LOVE YOU!
DAVID

GOOD BYE MICHELE & VICKI! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR LUV CASEY

MICHELLE SEEMAN
GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS
LOVE MICHAEL

FRED ASTAIRE
I WILL BE BACK IN THE FALL
FOR MORE DANCING LESSONS

SANDRA AND TERRY
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER THANKS FOR EVERYTHING LOVE, HELEN

JUAN ORTIZ WILL JIJ MET MIJ KUTTEN? (HOW'S THAT JO-JO?) YOUR NOT SO SECRET ADMIRER

DEAR SNOOKIE YOU REALLY DO HAVE THE BEST BUNS IN THETA CHI, BUT THEY'RE MINE!
LOVE, BUBBLES

Jeff M. (411)— It's not your money or your body that attracts me— it's your camouflaged shorts! Ms. Alaska

VICKIE DIAZ AND DONNA BAYKO THANKS FOR MAKING REALITY BEARABLE! LOVE YA'LL—TRISHA

BUFFY

Who's that wonderfully gorgeous guy I see you groping around with? What would your children think? What do you think? What do I think? Most important— What does he think?

Olga C. Martinez— You've become so special, done so much in so little time & I'm loving it. Love, Willito

LYNNE
YOU'RE THE BEST!
OLGA

LYNDON

I LOVE YOU!
YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

HEY NO. 9 YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME! WE'VE HELPED EACH OTHER. WE WILL FIND OUR BEACH TOGETHER!
I LOVE YOU! NO. 11

KELLIE, THANKS FOR BRINGING US TOGETHER AND FOR PUTTING UP WITH US TOO. WE LOVE YA,
MIKE AND GENIE

It's been a great 4 years FSU!! Thanks for the fantastic memories, I'll miss you! GO Noles! Liz, Class of 1985
P.S. I love you Gregg!!

HEY NO. 11, THE END IS ALMOST HERE. THE FUTURE MAY BE TOUGH, BUT I KNOW WE'LL MAKE IT, REMEMBER, I MAY NOT BE STANDING NEXT TO YOU, BUT I'LL ALWAYS BE BY YOUR SIDE.
I LOVE YOU, NO. 9

CHRIS ELLS

Indulge in vice and do it well, you're still alive so what the heli but don't forget someone will tell and then you'll hear about it in the mail! Happy 1 yr!
Luv ya, Cutie

FSU Thanks for the best four years. Special thanks goes to the greatest roomies, Liz, Kim and Sue. I'll miss you guys most of all!! Love, Lora

KAREN MARIE

Congratulations on your graduation!
Good luck in the future Kim

SANDRA & LISA,

REMEMBER OUR WILD NIGHTS & LOOK FORWARD TO A FEW NEXT FALL. WE NEED TO GET IT OUT OF OUR SYSTEMS BEFORE WE START TEACHING THE CHILDREN OF TOMORROW! BE CAREFUL!
LOVE— KAREN & KATIE

GOOB,CAN'T WAIT TIL SUNDAY
I'LL MISS YOU A LOT!!
I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU MARIA

HAYLEY HEY ROOMIE!
GET READY FOR A GREAT SUMMER! LYNNE

"69"
THANKS FOR A GREAT 3 WEEKS
"18"

KATHLEEN I AM GOING TO MISS YOU THIS SUMMER— COME SEE ME BEENER! LOVE KAREN

Hey Adlings lets party till the end! See you in the real world or there abouts— Thanx or forest! Lov ya Barb

Kim & Cat I'm sad that I will no longer be your roommate but we will see each other good luck I love u Barbra

Anne I missed us this year but I never loose that close feeling for U. I lov U. Lets do happy hour. Barb

To my Lil Siberian Husky— Je t'aime plus qu'heir moins quedemain. I love you. Good Luck with 3 more Kitycat

To the family of Sig Ep I'm happy I became part of your whole. Thanx 4 a great year. I'll not 4get lov ya Barb

To Gina Jeff Denise Gary Jill Ken Maria Pat and Simo your the best! I lov ya & hope to see ya.Lov Barb

LOOPIE: WE DID IT!
Thanks for your support, understanding craziness and for showing me what life's really about. Your the reason that I've made it this far! Our love is forever! LUV YOU, LOOP'S

CARLOS & PETE

IT'S BEEN REALLY NEAT!
Y'ALL ARE SO SWEET!
LOVE, YOUR NEIGHBOR
(the one who is leaving).

ROZ
To the best lemonhead in the whole world! You're been a great roommate and even greater friend. I don't know how I would have survive this semester without you. Good luck in grad— you'll be great! See you at graduation!
LOVE,
Crazybread

Life can only be understood backwards but it must be lived 4wards. Good bye FSU Friends Love Barb Pearson

JAYBEE
Be thinking about ya out there in that big bad working world! Luv, DI

Anne&Maria; Thanks for sharing the good times & being there for the bad. You both the best! LUV YA, SAK

Adios Au revoir Auf wiedersehn Aloha Arrivederci Sayonara Ciaou Skoal Namaste Adeus Sayonara Skoal Namaste
Au revoir Auf wiedersehn Aloha Arrivederci Sayonara Ciaou Skoal Hasta luego Good bye

Auf wiedersehn Aloha Namaste Sayonara Ciaou Skoal Namaste Adeus

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3BR 1B HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU LG FENCED YD PERFECT FOR BACKYARD SUNNING 400 222-2285

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3 bdrm 2 ba with all amenities. 2 ceiling fans. Rent $525 negot. Summer rates. Call Lori 576-2638

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BEHIND BILL'S BOOKSTORE
1 BR FURNISHED STUDIO
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3bd, 2bath Completely Furnished/Pool/Washer/Dryer
Summer $500/mo.
CALL 575-2091

Rooms in house $100/mo & util near FSU & shopping M/F nonsmoker. Open now & 5/1, 813 High Rd 222-4923 4-5075

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5br 2b unfurn hse central air/heat wash/dry 507 Airport Dr $525 & Dep 222-4644 days 878-1208 eves

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1 bdrm AC clean
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* * *

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* * *

205 Lovelace. Lovelace Apartments 1bdrm, 1ba, furn or unfurn. Corner of Pensacola and Lovelace. Ideal student location. Summer rates from $175. Fall leases being accepted from $200. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846. 209 Lovelace. 4bdrm unfurn. House. Great location. Ideal of students. Fireplace. Avail May 1st. $565/mo. 575-6564, 222-2263 or after hours 893-4846.

* * *

SKYVIEW

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
Quiet, walk to campus. Free water, cable, garage, and sewer. Laundry room. Furnished 1 bdrm starts at $195/mo. SKYVIEW APTS 615 W. St. Augustine. 222-4981 or 222-2263.

* * *

Summer rate $175/mo. 1bdrm furn, pool, near Law School, summer leases available. Leasing of fall. College Plaza, 405 W. College. 224-9017.

* * *

Summer rates. 1bdrm furn. $185/mo. Walk to FSU, pool, on-sight maint. Fall leases being accepted. University Square, 410 Dewey St. 222-4879.

* * *

Jefferson Arms. Util paid. Across from Law School. Furn, efficiency, pool, laundry, rates from $220/mo. 412 W. Jefferson. 224-9017.

* * *

$195/mo furn. 1bdrm, closet to campus. Just behind Sweet Shop. 675 W. Pensacola. Summer and fall leases being accepted. Call Chris at 224-0863 or 222-2263.

* * *

Student luxury. Close to shopping. Summer rates available. Reserve now for fall. Pool, laundry, hand ball court. 1 or 2 bdrm, furn of unfurn. Charter Oaks, $200/mo. Belle Vue Way 575-4433.

THE TIMBERS

RENT FURN ROOM FOR SUMMER w/loft to lease for 85-86 school yr 2½rm 1½bth plus 2 pools & tennis court $175/mo. Call RB 576-7915

2 bdrm, 1 ba Mobile Homes. Free water, sewer and garbage. $150 and up. $50 deposit. Call 576-8228 or after 6pm 562-0308.

WANTED

WANTED A ROOMMATE
FOR SUMMER SEMESTER
RENT $135.00 PLUS
A THIRD OF UTILITIES
OWN ROOM
CALL 224-4668

CLASSIFIED ADS CONTINUED

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1st Close to FSU & TCC, furn, $130/mo; sep; & 1/3 exp. Call Jodi at 575-5772

CHRISTIAN FM TO SHARE 1BR APT $110 & 1/3 UTIL FURN POOL & LAUNDRY CLOSE TO FSU 644-3154

Fm nonsmkr rmmt to share lrg 2br 2b a apt avail 5/1 own unfurn bdrm/ba $180/mo 1/2 utils. 224-7649 after 5:30

M/F RMMT SUMMER &/OR FALL OWN FURN RM CLOSE TO FSU RESERVATION $125/MO 576-1085 WASHER/DRYER NO DEPOSIT

Wanted clean reponsible frm to share partly furn 3br house 3/4 mi from FSU. $125/mo own room 1/3 util. Call 575-8963

NO DOGS NO TOBACCO
Duplex to share. Walk to TMH. $110/mo plus 1/2 utilities
224-4295 George Potter (after 5 pm)

PARTY HOUSE ROOMMATES NEEDED CARPET, A/C, CABLE, NEAR STADIUM 1737 BELLEVUE $125 & PERCENT UTILITIES COME ON BY CALL 576-7442 ASK FOR BRENTLY

HURRY

Fm rmmt to sublet my room in nice townhouse. Close to FSU $100/mo and 1/3 utilities. Call Quick 576-7756.

Fm rmmt for summer start May 1st. Own rm in small house on Plantation. $122/mo Mature student pref. 877-1689

Wanted rmmt for summer term. 3 bdrm house rent $110 plus 1/3 utilities. Near campus Call 222-6810

WANTED FOR SUMMER TERM NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE NEAT FEMALE PLEASE CALL 576-5960

Roommate Needed

M/F RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 3BR HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU. OWN ROOM $100 MO 1/3 UTILITIES SUMMER ONLY 222-1846

NICE CONDO

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER & FALL SEM CALL RUTH AT 222-5052

FM RMMT TO SHARE 2 BDRM 2 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE OFF OCALA $175/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 575-6304

Male roommate to have own br in house near FSU. $135/mo. Utilities included. 222-2709

RMMT WANTED

Own room in 3br/1ba duplex apt. Central air/heat. 1 block from campus. $150 mth & 1/3 util. Call Jack at 224-4741

ROOMMATE WANTED PALMS WEST 2BDRM 1 1/2BATH ACROSS FROM POOL CALL 575-9998 FOR MAY 1 TO AUGUST.

Rm wanted to share 4br townhouse at Casa Cortez $145 per mo & 1/4 util. Please call Debbie at 576-1706.

Fmrmmt wanted to share 2br/1ba furn apt, pool/laundry. Available May 1st $125 & 1/2 util. Call Karen at 575-0834

ROOMMATE 3BD HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU $120/MO & 1/3 UTILITY PETS ALLOWED 222-8874

Female roommate in house within walking distance to Seminole Reservation share expenses $150. 576-0946

M/F rmmt wanted. 3 br/1 ba apt. Share w/2 others. $125 & 1/3 util. Call Anne at 222-8982

M/F rmmt wanted 1 block from campus. $150/mo plus 1/3 util. Call Jack at 224-4741

$100/MO & 1/2 LOW UTIL
Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm furn apt Close to FSU/TCC Call evenings or early morn 575-0509 Available now.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED BY MAY 1ST Close to FSU & TCC,furn.,$180/mo; dep; & 1/3 exp. Call jodi at 575-6772

Fm rmmt for summer, fall or spring semesters— summer own rm in 2bed/2 bath townhouse $225 & utilities fall and spring share rm $150 & utilities fully furnished, close to FSU Union 681-6001

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM $95/MO & 1/3 UTIL. 1 1/2 BLKS FROM FSU MAIN GATE
PHONE 222-4123

LOOK HERE

Fmi rmmt needed to share great house. Close to campus $137.50/mo & 1/2 util. Call 681-0594

1 bdrm of 3 rents 4 smr new dw mob home. Horses too! $125 & util. 877-9184 If you are a duck— don't call M/F.

Need M rm to share 1 rm fur apt 3 min to FSU. Quiet & luxurious place $115 & 1/3 util. Call 681-7093

M/F roommate for 3 bdrm house off Jackson Bluff $124/mo & 1/3 utilities 2 blocks from Publix. Call evenings 575-5600

Roommate for 1 bdrm furn apt. AC clean close to FSU $100 & util Call Steve 575-3288

M/F rmmt 2br Mabry Village Apt. Must be mature w/respect for nice furn. May 1st— Bart 576-5902/222-1987

Rmmt wanted to share 3br house across street from FSU Own room $125 mo 1/3 utilities Greg 681-6047

NONSMK FM RMMTS WANTED
2 br, 2 1/2 bath, furn Cont'l Ave t'hse $170/mo & 1/3 utilities. Summer only. **CALL 576-9556**

Need Christian F rmt for 2br apt. New, modern, furnished on campus across from Music Bldg. on W. Call $125 & share utilities. 681-0129

Roommate(s) needed summer house. 2 blocks from campus, 3 bdr 1 bath furnished, big kitchen, 2 waterbeds, garage $115/mo. Conradi St. 222-9222

Rmate(s) Wanted

One or two fm rmate(s) for fall and spring semester for mst bdrm in big three bdrm apt. Call 575-1528.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER OWN BEDROOM OWN BATH $160 PER MONTH 575-8732

Wanted: Female rmt, non-smkr for 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Close to Campus. $115 a month & 1/2 util. 576-2006

M Rmmt for lux 2bdrm 1 1/2ba townhouse w/wshr, dryr, 10 min from FSU. $170/mo plus 1/2 util. 386-4796

Single financially stable positive female parent is looking for same to possibly set a supportive household, call 1-599-6277 for more info.

ROOMMATE WANTED MAY 1.
$120 mo 1/3 utility 1 blk to Main Gate. Own room, pets ok. Lynn 681-3889

Wanted non-smk Fm roommates for 3 bdrm 2 bath apt $122 mo & 1/3 util Call evenings 656-3822

Resp Fm roommate May 1 Casa Cordoba, own room/bath. Low rent 1/2 utilities. Call Connie 575-3125.

Fm nonsmk neat rmt. 2bd/2ba tnhs in quiet residential area. 1st or 2nd sum term. $200 & 1/2 util. 877-2235.

1 rmt needed M/F gay/straight, resp spacious 3 bdrm house very close to FSU. $125mo & 1/3util. Avail 5/1 681-9187

Roommate wanted for 2 bed 1 bath apt. on golf course. $150 mo & util. Furn or unfurn. 877-0414 evenings

HELP WANTED

DON'T LEAVE TOWN
Stay in Tallahassee this summer and work for Kelly Services, the best known name in temporary help. Now hiring secretaries, typist, word processors, receptionists. Call today for an appointment 878-2634.

Night security maintenance person needed. Westwood Fitness 576-2196 Ask for Cherie

Lorenzo's Restaurants want qualitfied waiters, waitresses & bartenders to apply in person nightly at 666 W Tennessee & daily at 200 W Tharpe. Thank You

Needed: driver to transport teenager to school & activities. 8 hrs weekly plus. 7:45 am & 2:45 pm. Min wage & mileage. Two references. Inquire at 681-7792.

Part time bartenders needed. Apply at Poor Paul's Poorhouse, 618 1/2 W. Tennessee today 1-3 pm.

Mature, honest. Help save WWII combat vet. Flexible hrs—pay. 224-4883 political prisoner Jim Fair.

Godfather's Pizza on Pensacola St is now hiring cashiers, drivers & cooks. All shifts. Apply between 2 and 5pm.

TENNIS TEACHER WANTED IMMEDIATELY CALL JEANNETTE 599-3568 OR EVENINGS 386-4962

Freelance poster maker for large north Fla. corp with HQ in Tally. Call 386-1600 ask for Liz.

College students needed as paraprofessional counselors in Psychology Department program for hyperactive children. Training and experience in behavior modification provided. 6-9 credits (3000 level) available. Pay also available depending on experience. Training hours: 8am-5pm, June 10-14. Counselors hours: 7:45am-5:15pm, June 17-Aug 2. Additional information at Room 110 Psychology Research Building, FSU.

Girl Scout Camp Concharty in beautiful Pine Mt., Georgia now hiring for summer position avaiable— Nurse, water front, synchronized swimming, theatre, crafts, nature, sports, roller skating, gymnastics, unit counselor, cook & photography. Contact Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, 1807 17th St., Columbus,GA 31901 or call (404)327-2646

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
is hiring an administrator. $3.35/hr. 40 hrs biweekly. Apply in 332 Union. A program of Student Government.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
is hiring an ass't administrator $3.35/hr 15 hrs biweekly. During summer. Apply in 332 Union. A program of SGA.

Maintenance Men. Knowledge of basic carpentry, plumbing and electricity necessary. Tools required. 8-10 hours per week. Compensation $4.00/hr. Refs required. Call 222-3632.

Free room and board in lovely Williamsburg styl'c home for assisting mother with 2 small children. Mature, loving female student available during children's dinner/bedtime hours. 893-7977

PERSONALS

STEVE ALSO
is graduating and invites all of his friends to a PARTY Sat, April 27.

DEIDRE

I'm on your tip! Friday night was only the beginning. Can we make it against all odds? How about filet mignon for dinner Friday?
Your Sigma Man

Mature, honest. Help save WWII combat vet. Flexible hrs—pay. 224-4883 political prisoner Jim Fair.

ATTENTION: GAIOLE CREW
HAVE FUN— DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH RESERVA! WE'LL MISS YA'LL LOVE, "MM" & "L"

JEFF, SCOTTY AND EDDY
IT'S BEEN FUN! I'LL MISS YA'LL! I LOVE YOU! LYNNE

STACEY

IT'S BEEN GREAT KNOWING YOU THIS SEMESTER. I KNOW "ORLANDO" WILL BE BEAUTIFUL THIS SUMMER. LOOKING FORWARD TO CHINESE FOOD IN THE FALL JAY

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
Kristi, Josephine, George & Cynthia You made it, now go out and enjoy it. Much luck in your new careers. I'll miss you Kenna, me too Frank

TWIN CHICKS

You two have made my FSU days the absolute best! I'll think of you this summer. Be ready to party in fall— 25 less uiknowwhat! Love you, Christen

KAY ALBERT!

WAY TO GO GRAD! LOVE, JAY

RICHIE LEWIS

REST IN PEACE!!! YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS FROM SWEETHEART!! JUST DON'T CALL, HUH?!!

CAND'L

Won' cha' be mine tonite? Your Lil' Firecracker

CARY McKEE

I'LL MISS SEEING YOU IN CALCULUS I'M GLAD WE MET!!! —KV—

TIN CAN

J'VILLE IS 1/8 OF A DAY FROM DROPPING OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH! WHAT WILL WE DO FOR THE OTHER 7/8?— ISLANDER

CAROL

Congratulations on your graduation! You've done a great job and I'm so proud your my sister! I love you! Mary

Dennis Dayton— Having fun in sunny Miami. Study hard— the question is why is it so much fun? Iloveyou KA

Mary Lou Waller

IS A MASTER!
CONGRATS! YOU DESERVE TO WEAR THE HOOD; KIDDO!
LOVE, K.C.

MUCH LUCK TO YOU
MARY LOU
O.D.

PRISONERS WANT PEN PALS:
Terry L. Moore No. 171781, PO Box 69, London, OH 43140 0069, Male seeks understanding person to confide in.

* * *

Daniel Reissmann No. 14655, Indiana State Prison, PO Box 41, Michigan City, IN 46360, 24, blonde, blue eyes, honest, caring, all letters answered.

Couple seeks W/F under 30 for good times and companionship. Right person will enjoy. Send phone and photo to Mary, PO Box 14363, Tallahassee, FL 32317

NUMBER 24

Thanks for giving my little boy that baseball in the tunnel the other night. He was really impressed, and we thought that was very nice! Wishing the BEST OF LUCK!! JOE and his family

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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LOST: My dust-grey, long hair fm cat. This is a friend not a pet. I'm desperate. 222-5487 anytime but soon. $100 REWARD

Found: Brownish-black Persian cat, gold eyes, long-hair, no collar, found at Plantation Apts on Pensacola St. 575-7800

LOST: Gold chain at Clyde's and Costello's Tuesday night 4-16-85 REWARD. Call 385-6661 or 575-8521.

LOST: Orange backpack, 4 library book and contact lense case. REWARD Contact Bonnie Bishop 681-0032.

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McLain could get life in sentencing today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Denny McLain, the only major leaguer in the last 50 years to win 30 games in one season, faces a lifetime prison term Thursday when he is sentenced on four counts, including cocaine possession.

U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich originally planned sentencing for last Friday, but postponed action at the request of McLain's lawyer, Arnold D. Levine. She rescheduled the sentencing for 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

McLain could receive a maximum term of 75 years following his March 16 conviction. Federal prosecutor Ernest Mueller is asking for a 35-year sentence, while Levine is seeking probation for McLain, 41.

A jury deliberated three days before finding McLain guilty of loan sharking, extortion, bookmaking and cocaine possession. Co-defendants Seymore Sher and Frank Cocchiaro also were convicted of loan sharking, bookmaking and extortion.

Although his own sentencing was delayed, McLain could not be buoyed by the penalties his co-defendants received. Sher, 59, was sentenced to a 20-year prison term and ordered to reimburse a victim $10,000. Cocchiaro, 66, in jail since 1982 on a 10-year sentence for mail fraud, received a concurrent sentence of 20 years.

McLain, who posted a 31-6 record for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, has spent the last five weeks in Seminole County Jail in Sanford, Fla. The last major leaguer before McLain to reach the 30-win plateau in one season was Dizzy Dean, who had 30 victories for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

Allen from page 19

may find themselves playing against each other, which means there could come a time when Greg is streaking down the sidelines with the ball and Billy is the only thing separating Greg from the endzone.

"If that were the situation, Billy would probably be too anxious to hit me and I'd just shake and bake on him, leaving him grasping for air," joked Greg.

"No way," replied Billy. "If he ever runs to my side, I'm going to destroy him."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BRAVO UPDATE:Well sports fans,the Braves did it once again. Looking for a win in all the wrong places, the Bravos dropped the rubber match of a three-game series, 3-1, to their division-mates, that powerhouse from the west, the San Diego Padres. The Pads got HRs from Carmelo Martinez, a two-run shot, and a solo wallbanger from Graig "Pins and" Nettles. The Braves only run came when Garry "The fans love me"Templeton committed the lone Padre sin of the game that allowed Ken Oberkfell to score on a Glenn "Mother" Hubbard single. LaMarr Hoyt (2-1)got the win for San Diego, and Rich "Goose" Gossage the save, his third. Pascual Perez (0-3) took the disappointing loss. Atlanta drops to 6-8 on the season.

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